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45p

Major prepares for 'crunch week'

Europe's banks join forces to defend sterling

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND JONATHAN PRYNN

THE government yester-day sought to halt the slide in sterling by emphasising its readiness to raise interest rates to maintain its value within the European exchange-rate mechanism.

The campaign to defend the people is likely to open this morning with heavy Europe-wife intervention on the interretional currency markets from the Bank of England and central banks of European Community members.

members.

The Treasure made clear that it is continuing to keep its options open, including raising interest rates as it struggles to halt the slid and avert a sterling crisis lits firm stance sent a signal to speculators not to gamba that the government will relia its policy on maintaining sterling within its current ERM bands. A Treasury spokesman confirmed that the government rules out mathing and "will do whatever is

Labour said yesterday that it would oppose strongly any rise in interest rates. Robin Cook, the trade and industry spokesman, said: "John Major should realise you cannot have a strong pound without a strong economy."

Gordon Brown, the shadow Chancellor, predicted that the trade figures out today

Britons in sea disaster

A British travel agent, Susan Hopky, escaped death in the debris-strewn seas when a Greek-registered cruise ship sank off Malaysia after colliding with a Taiwanese fishing boat.

One of 15 Britons on board, she was trapped under water when a lifeboar splintered in pieces but was picked up later. A rapid rescue operation saved 534 passengers; only nine at most died Page 14

Swap offer

Kabul delay Battles between dissiders

rebels and Afghan government troops set back plans for 200 envoys to quit Kabul under a ceasefire......Page 9

Pay plea

Trophy fear

Controversy over alleged tamperings with the ball by Pakistan's bowlers emerged again after they beat England by three runs in the fourth Texaco Trophy one-day internationals...Page 26

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Terry Major, the prime minister's brother, has been hit by the recession and is unable to afford his usual annual holiday to Boguor Regis. Instead Mr Major, who retired early because of back pain, and his wife

Anatole Kaletsky suggests a dozen ways to improve economic policy without blaming the ERM rate....Page 17

day trips Diary, page 11

would confirm that with the government "sleepwalking" through the summer the economy was unravelling. The Whitehall offensive

The Whitehall offensive came on the eve of a critical week of trading in the currency markets and as the prime minister and the Chancellor prepared for talks today about how to avert further sterling falls.

A rise in lending rates to 11 or 12 per cent could come soon if the pound continues last week's phunge on the currency markets.

Norman Lamont was cutting short his holiday to be at his Treasury desk today and Mr Major flew back from his Spanish break last night to prepare himself for what one prominent Tory called a "crunch week" for the government. They are expected to meet today in Downing Street where they may decide to restate their commitment

to sterling's ERM parity.
On Fritlay afternoon the pound fell to its lowest level against the mark since joining the ERM in October 1990. Under ERM miles the Treasury, the Bank and other European central banks are committed to defending the pound as it approaches the lowest permissible level

against the mark of

Pressure on sterling comes after central banks failed on Friday to support the plunging dollar which is standing at historic lows and is approaching two dollars to the pound. Unlike previous stering crises, the crucial comparison is with the mark within the ERM, where the pound is the weakest

Any rise in interest rates will come only after European intervention has demonstra-

bly failed to support the British currency. The Treasury is hoping that an assault on speculators will prevent them poshing sterling to its lower limit again.

The stock market is also

The stock market is also likely to open down between 20 and 30 points this morning following a 50-point plunge on Wall Street on Friday evening, after worldwide action to support the dollar failed.

The return of Mr Major and Mr Lamont coincided with demands from Conservative backbenchers for an easing of monetary policy to stop the recession turning into a slump. But uppermost in ministers minds was the urgency of demonstrating to the markets the government's commitment to defending

In the absence of its two most senior figures, the government fielded Gerry Malone, the deputy chairman of the Conservative party, to impress on dealers the depth of its resolve. Mr Malone said that the long-term health of the economy depended on the government weathering this test of its commitment to the pound's value within the

"What would totally undermine confidence in the government's policy would be if we were to rule out the possibility of using interest rates to maintain our position in the ERM." he said on BBC Radio 4. "I have every confidence that the government will take the determined setion that will be necessary whatever it is, as the markets open to make sure we maintain our position and our

Downing Street sources drove home this message, saying that the government would do whatever was necessary to defend the pound and making clear that higher interest rates was among the options at its disposal. However, it hopes that Bank of England intervention — selling marks and buying pounds with its £20 billion in reserves — will be enough to stop last week's side.

Dannting agenda, page 2 Leading article, page 11 Stern test, page 15 Business comment, page 17

Israel eases security to woo Palestinians

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL yesterday unilaterally eased security restrictions for Palestinians in the occupied territories and ordered the release of several hundred Arab prisoners, in an effort to improve the atmosphere before the Middle East peace talks due to resume in Washington today.

In a set of confidence building measures, the Israeli authorities first backed down from their two-day standoff with the Palestinian delegation when they promised to ease the movement in and out of the country of the delegates and their support staff.

"This is a major achievement. I hope it sets the tone for a very constructive round," said Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokes-woman, as the team set off from Jerusalem for Amman after resolving their dispute. "We are going to Washington with a very constructive spirit, with a very positive attitude and we are willing to study everything they will put on the table."

The move was followed only hours later by a release Continued on page 14, col 4

No-fly zone, page 8



Duchess may have made her last exit

By Alan Hamilton

FURSUED by speculation that she may have departed from the royal family's intimate circle for the last time, the Duchess of York, accompanied by her two children, left Balmoral yesterday and returned to her rented home near Windsor. It was the first time she had been seen in public since intimate photographs of her holiday in St Tropez with John Bryan appeared last Thursday in the Daily Mirror and other jour-

nals across Europe.

Buckingham Palace said last night that the duchess had always planned to leave the Queen's Deeside holiday home yesterday, and added that they had no information on her future plans. It has been widely rumoured that she will fly shortly to see her widowed mother, Mrs Hector Barrantes, who lives in Argentina, but she was not on board yesterday afternoon's direct flight to Buenos Aires.

direct flight to Buenos Aires.

The duchess chose the moment when the royal family were preparing to attend the regular Sunday morning service at Crathie church, just outside the gates of Balmoral, to make her exit. Watched by a crowd of photographers, she drove out of the castle grounds at the wheel of a blue Ford Granada, accompanied by a detective and, in the rear Continued on Page 14, col 7

Best of terms, page 2

Bosnian Muslims launch attacks to regain territory

By Roger Boyes in Zagreb and Nicholas Wood in London

BOSNIAN Muslims in Sarajevo launched a fierce counter-attack against Serb forces yesterday to try to regain territory before peace talks begin in London on Wednesday.

Sarajevo radio said more than 50 people had been killed since midday on Friday and hospitals reported hundreds of new injuries, including two British sappers. Belgrade radio said Bosnian forces used an armoured train to try to break through Serbian lines in the town of llidza but were repulsed.

As the Bosnian Muslims

As the Bosnian Muslims launched their attempt to break through the Serbian lines, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said Bosnian Serbs would not be allowed to keep territory they had gained by force. "We need to make it clear that we don't accept the partition of Bosnia by force... The idea that, simply because you or your friends have occupied swathes of territory, the world simply packs up and accepts that, will be shown to be wrong," he told The Indepen-

dent on Sunday.

Jack Cunningham, the shadow foreign secretary, said John Smith, the Labour leader, was consulting the shadow cabinet on a possible recall of Parliament. The government would have to accede to such a request.

John Major, who will chair the peace conference with Bourros Bourros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, will press for a cease-

fire and a return to "civilised behaviour". He wants an end to ethnic cleansing, the closure of prison camps, and respect for existing frontiers and the rights of ethnic minorities. Mr Hurd, however, sought to lower expectations. "We cannot expect to solve

problems in two days," he said in an article in the Sunday Express.

The Bosnian Muslims yesterday shelled Serb positions in several districts. Croat fighters also plunged into the counter-offensive to help the

Muslims. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, ordered his followers to exercise re-straint ahead of the peace conference. But in Pososje, the main refugee centre in western Croatia, Peter Kessler, the spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, said Muslims from northern Bosnia were being forced to trek south because the UN had prevented the Serbs from pushing them into Croatia. Refugees said they had been robbed, bussed south to the wooded Vlasic mountains and left to walk.

A UN report, leaked in New York, suggested that, in a bid to gain world sympathy. Muslims may themselves have carried out attacks on their own people in past months. The report said they were responsible for a mortar attack on a Sarajevo bread queue, the shelling of a funeral, and mortar fire during Mr Hurd's recent visit to Sarajevo among other af-

ood in London

tacks. A Bosnian spokesman,
however, said it was "ridicu-

lous to suggest that we are shelling ourselves".

Reflecting a shift in mood, International Red Cross officials expressed alarm at the weekend over the atrocities committed by all sides in the ethnic cleansing process.

Buying time, page 7 Letters, page 11

TODAY IN THE TIMES MOTHER AND CHILD



What does one do
with grief? What does
one do with hate?
Edna O'Brien's new
novel Time and Tide
Life & Times
Page 1

RAPPER AND RAVER



Festivals like the
Notting Hill Carnival
are a rite of passage,
offering moments of
community spirit
Life & Times
Page 3

TEACHER AND SCHOLAR



Visionary head teachers will always be defeated by market forces and parent power, says Mary Warnock Page 10

RETAKING A-LEVELS?

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OVERBROI

Angry Andrew bears down on Florida beaches

EVEN before the first gusts of Hurricane Andrew had begun to hit the Florida coast, maynem came to the sunny, hedonistic beaches of the American South yesterday. As the hurricane approached with winds of up to 135mph, an evacuation was mounted to move nearly a million people, myself among them, away from vulnerable coastal areas where

the storm was expected to hit.

Officials told residents not to panic but to be prepared for what is expected to be the most powerful hurricane to hit south Florida in almost 60 years. Administrators, of our building which directly faces the sea, told my wife and myself yesterday morning that the building was being evacuated. We were free to stay, if we wanted but we were stongly advised against it. We took a few clothes and food and left for the home of a friend, after saying a said goodbye to our cat.

David Adams filed this report shortly before he was forced to leave his flat in an evacuation zone on Miami Beach.

Police patrolled Miami Beach, advising stragglers to leave the area as soon as possible. Helicopters flew over supermarkets checking signs for unrest, as isolated scuffles broke out over a lack of shopping carts. Most shoppers appeared calm, although long queues developed and bottled water and powdered milk supplies disappeared off shelves. Automatic bank machines also quickly ran out

of money.

To control the alarm, a "Rumour Control Hotline" was set up by local authorities. County officials on television and radio also advised evacues to go to relatives and friends for 48 hours. Those leaving evacuation

zones were told they would not be allowed to return until after the storm had passed. People with no place to go were advised where they could find public shelters, and were warned not to take pets, alcohol or firearms with them.

Traffic jams spread across the city and officials suspended toll payments to speed the flow. Roads were packed with cars piled high with suitcases and belongings, some pulling boats behind them. John Hamilton, who lives on a sailboat, docked his boat near one of the causeways linking Miami Beach to the mainland, and hoped it would be safe. "If the boat is meant to sink, then God must have a bigger one in mind for

Late last night Hurricane Andrew was headed straight for the Bahamas and Miami picking up speed as it passed over the warm waters of the

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Gulf Stream. Forecasters at the Hurricane Centre described Andrew as a "small but powerful" hurricane about 40-50 miles in width, capable of causing a 12-14 feet tidal "surge" along the coast. The last time Miami was struck by a severe hurricane was in 1935 when a tidal wave destroyed the railway line down the Florida

Keys killing 800 people.

Emergency shelters manned by the Red Cross were opened across the city at local schools for those residents ordered to evacuate their homes. Hospitals on the coast also moved patients to safer locations.

Normal bus services were cancelled to dedicate all available trans-

celled to dedicate all available transport to the evacuation. Worst affected was the city of Miami Beach where all residents were ordered to leave their homes. The population of the middle and upper Florida Keys.

Continued on page 14, col 3

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Leaving the royal circle on the best of terms

IF THE Duchess of York's former king, by then the journey with her two children on British Airways flight no avail with his brother BA5907 from Aberdeen to Heathrow yesterday does indeed signal her formal departure from the royal family, it

will not be without precedent On December 3, 1936, a week before Edward VIII broadcast his speech of abdication to the nation. Mrs Wallis Simpson decided that her best course was to escape the gathering heat. She and an aide flew to Cannes disguised as "Mr and Mrs Har-ris", and she emerged from the aircraft with a rug over her head, much as the duchess arrived in the same corner of the French Riviera for her recent ill-starred holiday in the fruitless disguise of a headscarf and dark glasses.

Mrs Simpson was not to see England again for three years, during which time the George VI that she should receive the appellation "Her Royal Highness".

There are now suggestions that, in the event of divorce, the Duchess of York should be stripped of her HRH and become simply Sarah, Duchess of York, leaving the full title to be assumed by any future wife of the duke.

Since March, it is reported. lawyers representing the duke and the duchess have been hammering out the financial terms of a full separation. It has clearly not been easy. The Duke of Windsor tried

to take some of his Civil List allowance with him into exile, but was ruled strictly out of order by Stanley Baldwin, the then prime minister. He eventually came to an agree-ment with King George VI

Flights into exile, disguises, assumed names: Alan Hamilton reflects on the outcome of a vanishing act in 1936

that he should receive from the Civil List, which £300,000, payable in instalments from the new king's private funds, in return for handing over the private residences of Sandringham and Balmoral.

From that arrangement the duke received an income of £21,000 a year, but half of it was conditional on him never setting foot in Britain without the king's express permission. The duke also took into exile a hefty sum, estimated at nearly £1 million, from the surplus revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall he had amassed during his 24 years as Prince

As the duchess no longer performs official duties, she effectively no longer benefits

disclosures. currently pays the York household £249.000 a year in working expenses. But she remains a charge on public funds; two police officers of the Royalty Protection Group accompanied her on her St Tropez holiday, and will continue to guard her two child-

whether their parents are divorced or not. Any financial settlement for the duchess will have to come out of the Queen's private finances, which probably extend to at least £30 million. The duchess, who has become accustomed to a highrolling lifestyle at other people's expense, may try to

ren, who remain fifth and

sixth in line to the throne

drive a hard bargain. If she wished, she could threaten to play her trump card, an autobiography of embarrassing

Recent royal divorces have been achieved with a notable lack of acrimony, at least in public, but no other member of the family has been photographed in such compromising circumstances as has the duchess. Lord Snowdon and Princess Margaret divorced by mutual consent in 1978. Princess Margaret retained custody of their two children: Lord Snowdon behaved very property in public, and remains on good terms with the

royal family.
When the Princess Royal separated from Captain Mark Phillips in 1989, and subsequently divorced him earlier this year, her husband was given an undisclosed fi-nancial settlement from the

Queen's private funds. The princess was given custody of the children and continues to live at Gatcombe Park. bought as a wedding present by the Queen for £750,000. Captain Phillips, who earns his own living from equestrian ventures, now rents another house, also owned by the Queen, on the Gatcombe

An amicable settlement for the duchess may prove more difficult. The Queen's priority will be the welfare of Princess Beatrice and Princess Eugenie, who cannot be looked after by their father alone, as he is about to spend even more time at sea as a Royal Navy officer. If the duchess is given custody, there may well be a condition insisting that they be brought up within the United Kingdom.

Last exit?, page 1

Tories plan campaign to attract older

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

candidates

A CAMPAIGN to persuade the business and professional classes that they are not too old at 40 to begin a political career will be launched by

Tory party managers. One aim of the exercise is to give local constituency parties a wider choice in the selection of parliamentary candidates. But the move will also please many ministers, whips and senior backbenchers, who have been dismayed by what they regard as the bumptious behaviour of many of the new

intake of 63 Tory MPs.
One effect of the reform, to be announced in the autumn. should be to slow the progress of fast-track Oxbridge graduates moving smoothly into a safe seat after a brief apprenticeship at Conservative Central Office and as a ministeri-

al special adviser. Nearly half of the new intake signed the Commons motion opposing the govern-ment's Maastricht policy and younger people were well-represented. John Major later rebuked them as "naive" at a private Downing Street

The average age of the new intake is 41, with 24 under 40 and only five over 50. Among the 26 Maastricht dissidents, the average age is 37, lending weight to the whips' view that Thatcher's children are leading mem-

bers of the "awkward squad". "There is a feeling at Westminster that to leave university, come and work at central office, become a special adviser and go into the Commons, and after three months wander around with a permanent expression of amazement that you are not in the cabinet, is not necessarily in the best interests of the Conservative party," a senior party source

Party officials, however, are emphasising the positive side of their quest for more mature and widely-experienced individuals for inclusion on the

NEIGHBOUR]

FRAUDSTER

"Why should I pay more

for my insurance to subsidise dishonest claims" led to a £300

fine for Arthur

have to pay them back, as well as the fine."

SHOPS

candidates list of 800, the pool of talent from which local parties make their

Andrew Mitchell, Tory MP for Gedling and party vicechairman in charge of candidates, is drawing up a report for Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman, on ways of "broadening and deepening" the current list.

Mr Mitchell said that almost the first question he is asked by prospective candi-dates is whether they are too old at 40. He is determined to dispel this impression. "We have to get across the message that there is no hidden barrier at 40. Often people who are older have a great deal of experience of life and we want to persuade them to come forward and present themselves for selection.

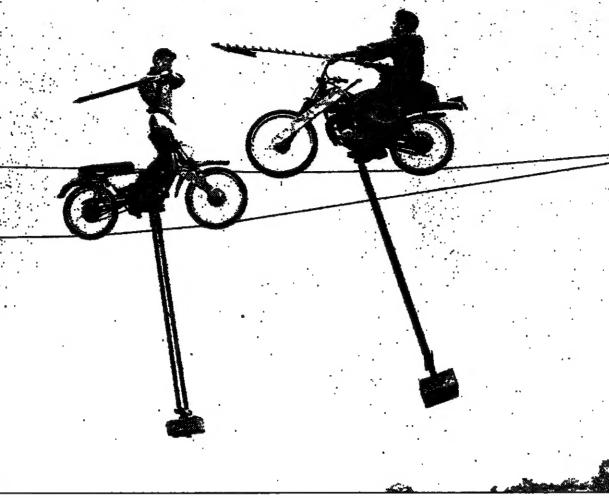
"We are attracting the right people, but we need to broaden it and attract some people who we are clearly not attracting at the moment. It means a headhunting element.

"There seems to be a view you are too old. But the constituencies are saying they do not have this view and neither

The successful businessman looking for a new challenge would be a central target of the campaign. "Someone with a lot of experience of how the economy works out there would be of great benefit to the party," he said.

Mr Mitchell said the special adviser route was legitimate but had disadvantages. Constituency parties were worried that such a person would not have extensive experience of real life.

Efforts will also be made to persuade more women to offer themselves as parliamentary candidates and to remind would-be Tory MPs that they should have a track record of activity at local level before setting their sights on



Air jousting: Evan Windling and Karim Karanhouh of London practise high-wire motorcyce jousting 40ft up. A £3,000 grant from the Prince of Wales's Young Business Trust helped to launch the act

Major flies back to daunting agenda

JOHN Major swapped the less certain climate back home yesterday. As he returns to his Downing Street desk today, he is likely to find himself in agreement with Michael Colvin, his Tory backbench colleague, who yesterday predicted that the rest of the summer would be

"pretty ugly".

Surveying his in-tray the prime minister will conclude that he has rarely faced such a formidable political agenda.

His first and most pressing priority this week will be to try to head off the run on sterling. Over the weekend, the Whitehall machine was in overdrive in an attempt to warn the markets that the government would not be deflected in its resolve to maintain the value of the currency. even if it meant a rise in interest rates. The govern-ment's problem has been that with, until yesterday, the

ARTHUR'S STORY

"9 was really stupid. 9 boasted to

my neighbour that 9 hoped to get

away with £350 from my

damage to a television set.

my neighbour reported me it helped them.

9 was done for attempted theft, obtaining a

pecuniary advantage by deception and obtaining property by deception.

They also found out about the non-disclosure of another claim and the

fact that it was fraudulent. Now they're chasing me for recovery. I will

CHEATING ON INSURANCE IS A CRIME

WE'LL MAKE FRAUDSTERS PAY NOT YOU

Insurance companies' CRIME-CHECK campaign to keep premiums down.

insurance company for alleged

Apparently the insurance company

was already on to me and when

The prime minister has left the Spanish sunshine to face an uncertain political climate at home. Robin Oakley reports

prime minister in Spain and Norman Lamont, the chancellor, in Italy, it has lacked a credible spokesman for this argument. Mr Major and Mr Lamont will discuss the state of the economy today and no one would be surprised if they then took to the airwaves in an attempt to bully the markets into submission.

The bloody conflict in what used to be Yugoslavia will be the next item to command the prime minister's attention. Tomorrow he will have talks with Dr Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretary-general and his cochairman at the London conference, which opens on

Wednesday.
With Britain holding the presidency of the European Community, the prime minister has convened the confer-

ence in the hope of ending the civil war between the Serbs

and the Bosnian Croats and

Muslims. He has done so

against the background of

mounting protests about al-

leged Western passivity in the face of the slaughter of innocent civilians and against doubts about the readiness of the main protagonists to Mr Major is promised a full house, but he still risks the humiliation of the conference ending inconclusively or. worse, in yet more recrimina-tion. Originally scheduled for three days, the gathering of foreign ministers from the big

to end on Thursday, although it may run into Friday. The other pressing item on Mr Major's agenda is implementation of the air-exclu-

powers and the EC is now due

tacks on the marsh Arabs. The RAF Tornados earmarked for the operation have apparently yet to fly to the Gulf and the prime minister has some loose ends to tie up, not least with his Ameri-

Mr Major's domestic policy advisers will also be tapping on his door. Michael Portillo, the Treasury secretary, has returned from Barbados to take up the cudgels in the toughest public spending round for a decade. Mr Major will want to know how it is going. He will also be discussing the outcome of the French referendum on Maastricht next month. A Gallic non could make sterling's current difficulties look like a

Interest rates fear, page 1 Leading article, page 11 Economic view, page 17

Draughts program blows hot and cold

BY RAYMOND KEENE

THE human world draughts champion drew level with his computer challenger when the machine suffered what a computer expert described as "a nervous breakdown". Artificial brain surgeons spent the whole of Saturday night and most of yesterday

tending to their creation.

Marion Tinsley of Florida
and the Chinook computer program of Alberta, Canada, each has ten points at the halfway stage of the world championship at the Park Lane hotel. London.

There are 20 games left in the first man versus machine world title contest, which ends on August 29. Dr Tinsley, to the surprise of all draughts experts and commentators was trailing by two games to one with 14 draws after game 17. He has lost only five games to humans since becoming champion in 1954. But in game 18 he equalised in dramatic fashion.

Chinook, playing with the white pieces, had completed 18 moves and had to make only two more before the first time control when it started to show strange symptoms. After thinking for almost half an hour the machine an-

nounced that it would definitely make its move to avoid next three minutes.

Three minutes past and there was no move. Chinook revised its assessment, announ; ing on its screen that it would move within the next minute. Another minute past. Still no move. At this moment Chinook's chief pro-grammer, Dr Jonathan Schaffer of the University of Alberta, stopped the clocks and asked for time to search for any bug or virus that might have infected his machine. This was granted but after a break the computer side announced that they had decided to resign the game and the scores were

Dr Ayad Jassim, a computer expert and scientist, said: "Dr Tinsley has been increasing the power of his play. The relentless pounding he had administered has forced the computer to think much harder and its neural networks and circuits may have become overloaded. In other words the computer program has suffered a nervous breakdown, nothing that a good rest over the

Microwave pinpoints tumours

A MICROWAVE device which could revolutionise the detection of breast cancer is being developed by a research team. Through a signal sensor scientists can pinpoint tumours and reveal them in two and three-dimensional images. Researchers believe that could become the main screening method because it can be repeatedly used without risk to patients. A prototype device is being tested by a team at the Bristol

Oncology Centre, part of the United Bristol Hospitals Trust. The team aims to refine the system to give 100 per cent accuracy in detecting tumours.A key feature is an electronic probe invented by Reg Johnston, a former employee of the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment at Malvern. He used microwave energy to image tumours. His sensing device, the shape of a small jam jar, transmits and receives minute amounts of microwaves. Healthy tissue absorbs little radio energy, but tumours strongly absorb it. The returning signal strength helps to create the computer images, produced in seconds by passing a sen-sor over the patent's skin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Plane missing with four men aboard

An intensive air and ground search was being carried out last night for a single engine light aircraft with four men on board which is missing after taking off from Blackpool on Saturday morning bound for the Scottish Island of Mull.

The missing men are all believed to be from Blackpool. They flew out from the Westair Flying Club at Squire's Gate airport at 11.39am on Saturday without filing a flight plan.

The plane, a TB20 Socata, failed to land at Glenforsa on the island and the party did not arrive at the local hotel where they were expected. An RAF Nimrod searched the flight course the missing plane was expected to have taken before continuing the search over the islands of Islay and

before continuing the search over the islands of Islay and Jura, close to the route the TB20 should have taken.

Checks were made at other airfields in case the pilot had diverted because of bad weather. Two Sea King rescue helicopters from RAF Lossiemouth and the Royal Navy air station at HMS Gannet near Prestwick, also joined the The RAF aircraft was to airlift members of the RAF Kinloss mountain rescue team from Skye, where they are on exercise, to Jura. The team is expected to begin a ground

search on the mountain range on the island, the Paps of ☐ Two men were injured yesterday when a helicopter hit overhead power lines at Lower Stretton, Cheshire, burst into flames and crashed. The pilot, James Rimmer, walked away from the wreck and his passenger, Robert Taylor, who had won the trip in a charity draw, was released by

The men, both from Northwich, Cheshire, were comfortable last night in Warrington general hospital.

SNP stalwart dies

Colleagues have been paying tribute to Donald Stewart, the Scottish National Party's first and longest-serving M.P. who died yesterday, aged 71, in hospital in Stornoway. He suffered a heart attack a week ago. Mr Stewart was elected MP for the Western Isles in 1970 and serve-1 until he retired in 1987. He was president of the SNP from 1982 to 1987 and parliamentary leader from 1974 to 1987. Alex Salmond, the SNP leader, said: "Donnie Stewart achieved the rare distinction of being universally respected by political friend and foe alike. Winnie Ewing, the SNP president and Euro MP for the Highlands and Islands, said Mr Stewart was "one of the most loved political figures of his day". Former SNP leader Gordon Wilson said Scotland had lost a great and good man. Obituary, page 13 had lost a great and good man.

Officers visited house

Police were called to a house in north London ten days before two children were found strangled there on Saturday, Scotland Yard said yesterday. The children's mother voluntarily went to Stoke Newington police station on Saturday afternoon. Sharon Dawson, 23, is still being questioned by police after the bodies of Jason, six, and Natalia, five, were found at their home in Tottenham. Scotland Yard said yesterday that officers went to the house on August 12 in response to an anonymous call that screaming had been heard and questioned the woman who lived there but there was no sign of any disturbance. "Police officers saw a child in the house but there was obviously nothing amiss and there was no reason for the officer to take any action."

Police hold travellers

Nineteen travellers were arrested as police prevented an illegal festival at the Cissbury Ring iron age fort on the Sussex Downs. Chief Supt Frank Hooper said yesterday: "There is no doubt that, but for the action of police working in close co-operation with local authorities and landowners. Sussex would have been the venue for a major festival attracting thousands of people with all the disruption and misery this causes for local communities." A breakaway group of about 300 travellers held a party at a derelict school at Mark Cross, near Tunbridge Wells, before leaving yesterday under what police described as close supervision. including drug possession, assault on police and vehicle theft. A further 13 were arrested yesterday.

Fireworks funeral



Jeff Thorp's last wish was granted when his ashes were launched across the Cheshire Plain in 28 giant fireworks, fired by his family and friends at the weekend. His son Peter, above, one of his six children, carried the rockets to the launch and the final one was lit by Elizabeth, nine. The rocket exploded, sending a shower of silver, red and green stars and Mr Thorp's ashes back down to the hillside. Mr Thorp's widow Janet, 43, said: "That's what Jeff wanted to go out with a real bang, colouring the sunset with his ashes." Mr Thorp, of Rainow, near Macclesfield, Cheshire. died in April after a heart attack. Mrs Thorp was given clearance for the fireworks from the Civil Aviation Authority at Ringway. Planes were kept away during the

Union challenges TUC The health union Cohse is to call for a two-year review of the

TUC's functions and roles, including work done by all its departments and roles, including work done by all the departments and regions, as part of a debate on the movement's future, according to the TUC conference agenda, published today. Several motions about the role of the TUC after the election of the Conservatives for a fourth consecutive term are included in the final agenda for the annual conference, which opens in Blackpool on September 7. Cohse said the TUC must start to "refocus" its work while the review is being held, a suggestion also made by the Transport and General Workers' Union in a separate motion. The Union of Communication Workers, in another motion, urges a five-year business and policy plan to be drawn up by next year.

LPO conductor dies

Arthur Davison, who was leader of the London Philharmonic Orchestra for 30 years, died early yesterday, aged 74. Mr Davison, who suffered from cancer, died at the Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutton, Surrey. The Canadian-born musician had a distinguished record as a conductor at many of Britain's leading concert halls, and for more than 25 years he was musical director of the National Youth Orchestra of Wales. In the 1960s his recordings for Music for Pleasure sold two million copies.

Brother of jailed Briton offers to swap places

BY NICHOLAS WATT

THE brother of the Briton jailed in Baghdad said yesterday that he wanted to swap places with him and his family were already making plans to travel to Iraq. Phil Ride, 29. said he was worried how his brother Paul would tolerate conditions in an Iraqi jail as he suffered brain damage ten

Mr Ride, from Worcester, said: "I've heard that they are torturing Paul. I am so concerned because a hit over the head that might concuss an ordinary person could kill my brother. He suffered severe brain damage after a motor-bike accident in the early 1980s that left him traconscious for five days. He nearly lost his life and afterwards he wasn't the person I had known as a child."

Mr Ride said that after the accident Paul briefly lost the use of one of his hands and it took him a couple of years to learn to write again. "I am so concerned for his safety," he said. "If I could just reach out to tell him how much I love

Mr Ride said he felt ill when he thought of his brother. "I

ed house

neral

Speeding 'adds to pollution'

By Kevin Eason

NEARLY 13 million drivers were warned yesterday that they were polluting the atmo-sphere by breaking speed limits.

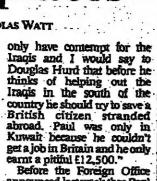
Environmental campaign-ers called for stricter speed limits on all roads and demanded mechanical speed governors to be fitted to cats to prevent motorists from speeding. A joint report from the World Wide Fund for Nature and Friends of the Earth says that so many motorists are now breaking speed limits that levels of unnecessary toxic exhaust gases are increasing

Using transport department statistics, the report claims that 60 per cent of drivers, about 13 million, exceed the 70mph motorway speed limit, increas-ing their fuel consumption and, as a result, output of

harmful gases. The report says that enforcement of the 70mph fimit would save 2.25 million tonnes of carbon dioxide. reaching the atmosphere, a reduction of 3.1 per cent in

total emissions from cars. However, the environmentalists say that reducing speed limits further would help to reduce emissions and accelerate the government's drive towards achieving targets for reductions in output of carbon dioxide, the main contributor gas to global warming.

Cutting the motorway speed limit to 50mph could save output of 5.16 million tonnes of carbon dioxide annually, a reduction of 7 per cent. Nitrogen oxide emmissions would fall 11.7 per cent.



announced last week that Paul Ride had disappeared his wife Julie received mysterious phone calls. Mr Ride said: The calls were very worrying because nobody spoke and there was just Arab music playing in the background. Julie was so worried she took recordings of the calls to the

Paul Ride, 33, a catering manager in Kuwait from Walthamstow: east London, was jailed for seven years last week after being found guilty of entering Iraq illegally. He disappeared in Kuwait on June 28 during a visit to business contacts. He is now being held in the Abu Ghraft prison near Baghdad where torture, both physical and psychological, are routine.

His mother, Muriel, said yesterday that she was so worried about her son's condition she was finding it hard to eat. We were so upset to hear that he has been tortured. We are very distressed and our spirits have been pulled down. My husband and I want to send food out to him, but the Red Cross say it is difficult to send money to Iraq. As my husband and I are our Sunday hunch we choked at the thought of Paul without any

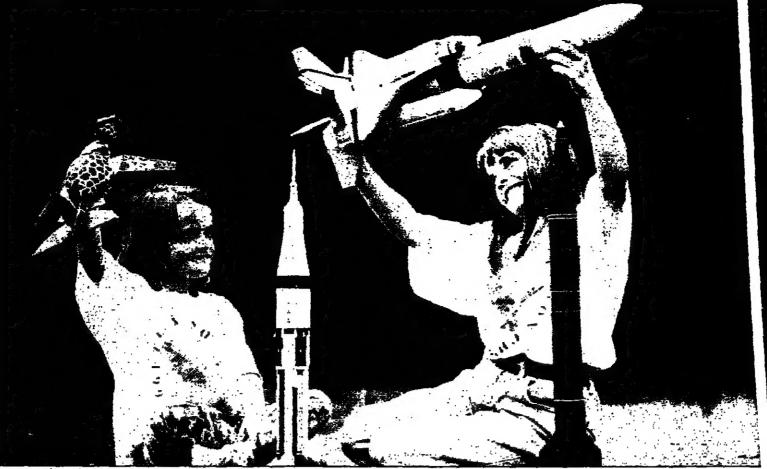
Mrs Ride criticised some journalists for endangering her son. One local newspaper reporter, near their home in Bideford. Devon, allegedly made up a quote from a relative that the West should have killed Saddam Hussein during the Gulf war. "I was so upset when I read that A comment like that is playing with my son's life." she said.

Mrs Ride dismissed the comments made over the weekend by Zaid Haider, Iraq's ambassador to the European Commission, who alleged that Mr Paul was a spy. "I don't mean to malign my son but he has no technical knowledge to be a spy. I assume that people involved in espionage blow up bridges, but my son always has to pay

for workmen to carry out electrical work in his house. He only trained as a cook and, as his auntie said, the only thing he could have been spying on were Iraq's cake-making techniques. Mrs

. She and her husband Brian have already been innoculated to travel to Baghdad. "We do not earn enough to pay for the air fare and we don't even have passports. But we are hoping someone will help out, she said.

Mrs Ride said she wanted to thank the former prisoners jailed in Iraq who had spoken shout her son. They have been so helpful in advising us. They told us that as he has survived the first month he should be OK," she said.



Blast off. Linette and Elaine Hodges from Milton Keynes explore new frontiers at the festival vesterday

Darwinian debate heralds science festival

SCIENTISTS and technologists were yesterday brushing up their public images and dusting down their instru-ments in preparation for the annual festival this week of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, taking place at the University of

in 1882, when the associ-ation also held a meeting in Southampton, Charles Dar-win's theory of evolution was 22 years old and it was the feasibility of a tunnel under the Channel that triggered the fiercest debate, which concluded that the scheme was a

controversial only for its economics rather than its engineering, but Darwinism is likely to again be making the headlines with the publica-tion on Thursday of a book

purporting to reject the Vic-Peter Milton, author of The Facts of Life: Shattering the Myth of Darwinism, has gathered together a disparate clutch of geological, archaeological and biological observations which, he claims, disparate than the colories which the claims, dispute the society's most accepted belief about its

origins.
For example, no one has ever found a part-human partape fossil and the way scientists date rocks is wrong argues Mr Milton, an ama-Yesterday most people ap-

folly.

The tunnel may today be lecture by Heinz Wolff of the Institute of Bioengineering at Brunel University, on the wonders of space and space exploration. He provided his own version of the big-bang theory by careering across the

Nick Nuttall finds scientists reaching out to the future yet still dominated by the theories of yesteryear

age of the university's Nuffield Theatre on a jetpowered trike, which sent squeals of delight among some of the younger members while sending others into the arms of their mothers. Science needs showmen like Professor Wolff — even if the trike was powered by his feet and the jets were merely fire extinguishers wrapped up in aluminium foil.

A survey carried out on behalf of the association and sponsored by Nuclear Electric found that only 7 per cent of school children surveyed chose science as their favourite subject with science trailing seventh after math-ematics, art. English, physical education, computers and

However, the enthusiasm among the young does appear murtured by the type of interactive and inventive exhibitions and lectures of the kind on display this week.

Over half of those ques-

tioned said they watched To-morrow's World regularly and, probably more surprisingly, mathematics was voted their favourite subject. The 500 nine-to-13-year-olds said "helping the animal world" was the best application of science followed by space emploration and "discovering things". The word among the

teenagers and toddlers alik was that the mining-the moon exhibition, in which participants radio-controllec their own lunar diggers and trucks, and another in which one could build and launch rockets, should not be missed.

Bacteria did not feature high on the children's agenda but at one of the exhibitions taking place in the physics building scientists at the university's Institute of Cryogenics will be demonstrating pioneering work which uses bacteria and magnetic fields to cleanse waterways of polluting heavy metals.

The twin themes of this week's meeting reflect the festival's location: oceans and energy. Southampton has a pioneering geothermal ener-gy project and the university will open an oceanography centre in 1994.

Teachers mull legal action on closure

By JOHN O'LEARY EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

TEACHERS at the latest independent school to succumb to the recession will meet today to decide whether to apply for a winding-up order against their employers.

The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association (AMMA), the union with the largest membership in independent schools, is taking legal action in a growing number of closures because it is often the only way to secure money for the staff. Some teachers have been left without pay or state benefits when chools have closed.

Some 200 pupils and more than a dozen staff are affected by the closure of the Beis Shammai school, in Chigwell, Essex. The independent Jewin financial difficulty for several months, and had its premises repossessed a fort-night ago. The school had been seeking £300,000 by September to keep the school open, but its backers had been unable to raise the money. Parents have been trying to arrange a rescue package, but AMMA officials are advising staff to apply for an order establishing them as creditors.

Peter Smith, the general secretary, said: "It is no good knocking a school that gets into trouble, but this seems to be the best way of salvaging something for our members. Sadly, it is sometimes impossible to protect the jobs in these cases, but we have got to try to claw back the money that is owed to the staff."

Although closures have been kept to a minimum, many independent schools have struggled in the recession. Growing numbers of parents have been unable to keep up fee payments, and several more schools may have to close or merge to survive the coming year.

> **Education Times**, L&T section, page 7

Eviction orders spread to the North and Midlands

By Rachel Kelly property correspondent LEICESTERSHIRE and

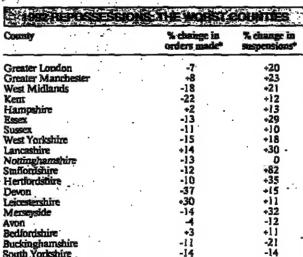
Lancashire were the two counties worst hit by repossession in 1992, according to an analysis by Roof magazine, published by the housing pressure group Shelter.

The survey is based on figures from the Lord Chancellor's department for the first six months of 1992. The figures show that reposses-sions are still increasing in some areas.

Leicestershire recorded a 30 per cent rise in repossessions and Lancashire 14 per cent. followed by 8 per cent in Greater Manchester, 3 per cent in Bedfordshire and 2 per cent in Hampshire.

The increases were for court orders made. Both lenders and Roof stress that court orders are best used to show trends in repossessions rather than totals. Orders made authorised repossession without further hindrance, but not all were carried out

automatically. Sue Anderson, from the Council of Mortgage Lenders,



said the figures were unreliable because the same case could be reported twice in the court orders. Some order lapse, forcing the lender to apply for a second ruling.

Carol Grant, editor of Roof, said that the identification of

these repossession black spots showed the way in which falling house prices had spread beyond London and the South East



The amazing shrinking car, the electric Renault Zoom at full stretch, left, and with the wheels retracted

Renault puts squeeze on parking

DRIVERS who miscalculate the final few inches when parking their cars need not worry in the future a new Renault simply tucks up its rear wheels and makes itself almost two feet shorter than normal (Kevin Eason writes). The Renault Zoom is an electric vehicle that will be unveiled at the Paris Motor Show in October. Far from being purely a concept car dreamt up by designers but which never sees public roads, Renault says a version of its tiny car could be running within three years. The company has signed a

co-operative venture in France to study the possibili-

ty of providing a futuristic

conventional car on the city outskirts and then taking a bus or tube. Renault advocates picking up a tiny elec-

Travellers would simply pay for their ride through the central city areas with a credit card or the kind of automatic payment card used in telephone boxes at the moment. When parked, the Zoom would recharge

Roger Ormisher at Renault UK said: "This is not just a

"park and ride scheme" for use very soon, either owned cities currently clogged by local authorities as an traffic and clouded by pollution. Instead of parking a transport, or by private owners who want an environmentally friendly city car." The Zoom is only 8ft 6ins

long - shorter than a Mini although it contracts to under 7ft when the rear wheels are retracted for tight spaces. The doors are gull-wing, lifting up instead of

Power for the two-seater comes from nickel cadmium batteries that give a range of 95 miles around town atspeeds up to 75mph. Full recharging takes eight hours concept but a car which we but the batteries, tucked under the seats, can soak up

an 80 per cent recharge in two hours. Because it is electric, there are no polluting exhaust gases and no noise to add to the city bustle. In addition, 90 per cent of the car's materials are recyclable.

Body panels are impreg-nated with their colour so that paint is not needed at the manufacturing stage, preventing pollution including solvent fumes from the factory. The bonns for owners is that messy parking which leads to a bumper scratch does not need a visit to the workshop. The scratch can simply be polished away. Safety features include tyres that sound a warning if one

Ms Anderson said the figures "could show either the attitude of lenders towards repossession in these areas, or it could be a reflection of the attitude of courts. In some areas courts are tougher than

Roof also analysed suspended court orders made between January and June this year by region. Suspended orders usually involve a payment agreement between borrower and lender. If this is broken, the lender can repossess without reapplying to the court for a full order.

The number of suspended orders rose by 21 per cent on the first half of 1991. Ms Grant said: "These figures show that for many families, the threat of repossession is simply being delayed, rather than lifted. Lenders are now going for more suspended orders because this allows them to repossess these homes if and when market conditions allow."

that could trigger another big rise in repossessions: rising house prices enabling lenders to sell repossessed homes at a better return; and growing bad debt provisions in the industry itself. "How long can lenders afford to allow arrears to mount?" Ms Grant asked.

There were two main factors

The Council of Mortgage Lenders said that there would not necessarily be an increase in repossessions if house prices rose because borrowers would be able to sell their properties themselves and clear their

Tourists demand apology for arrests

trom the Portu ment yesterday after being arrested at gumpoint while on holiday and thrown into cells because police suspected the

parents were drug-ninners.
The ordeal of Mike de
Garis, 37, his wife Sue, 36,
and their children Michelle. 12 and Mark, nine, began as they shopped at a supermarket during the second week of a formight break in Albufeira on the Algrave in late July.

Plainciothes police pounced on a shocked Mr de Garis, held a pistol to his head and frisked him. He was bundled

A FAMILY of four was de- ...into a car and driven at high manding a formal apology speed 50 miles to a police was leaving the station, a Mrs de Garis and the

screaming children were bundled into a second unmarked car. Mr de Garis, an engineer of Allerton, Bradford, West Yorkshire, wearing only a thin T-shirt and shorts, was kept on his own for 36 hours in a tiny cell with a sink and lavatory but no bed.

Next day, he was taken before a judge but not told officially why he had been arrested. He was not interviewed. Finally, he was released with a terse explanation that he was "arrested in error".

There was no apology. As he oliceman told him he had een suspected of being part of a: n international drugs ring. 1rs de Garis and the children ere freed after spending sevet 1 hours in an adjoining cell.

She said yesterday: "Mark
w as screaming for his dad and th e police wouldn't let Mi-

elle out to go to the toilet ar id we weren't given anyth ing to eat. We were all pe trified." Mr de Garis's Labour MP,

M ax Madden, has taken up the case and contacted Doug-Hurd, the foreign

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Fairford mourns the loss of hundreds of 'over sexed, over paid and over here' Americans

Jobs fall victim as American military beats a quick retreat

out Britain are reeling from President Bush's decision in 1990 to wind down American military bases as he capitalises on the end of the Cold war. Shops and restaurants have folded as a guaranteed source of business disappears and, from Greenham Common in Berkshire to Holy Loch in Scodand, hundreds of locals

have been laid off. Today there are just over 26,000 American servicemen left in Britain, compared with nearly 100,000 at the height of the Cold war. American air bases alone are still worth £343,609,100 to the local economies. This will be reduced even further and might wither away.

Over the weekend, people in Suffolk were disappointed to hear that the defence ministry has abandoned plans to take over RAF Bentwaters and RAF Woodbridge, two air bases the Americans are vacating next year. The Ministry of Defence had considered moving Harrier jump jets there. President Bush's recreat

There are just 26,000 US servicemen left in newed old acquaintances. But Britain compared with 100,000 during the after five weeks it was all over Cold war, Nicholas Watt reports

went up to more than 30 per

vast effect on local traders and

it looks as if one hotel has had to call in the liquidators."

Leo D'Elia, an Italian who

came to Fairford 21 years ago

to set up a restaurant, reckons

his trade has declined by 15 per cent since the Americans left. "We appreciated their

custom and they appreciated our friendship," he says. "They came and entertained

in my restaurant and often held leaving parties here. We

Mr D'Elia, who proudly

isplays a picture of a B-52

was delighted when the Amer-

ican returned during the Gulf

US airforcemen,

do miss them very much."

from Britain has been felt most acutely in Fairford. Głoucestershire, where 1,200 Americans were employed at the US air base. Since the staff was reduced to fewer than 60. a third of the town's workforce has lost its jobs, restaurants and hotels are struggling to cope, and the locals yearn for the base to reopen.

tri Fairford you do not hear the cry that Americans are "over-sexed, over-paid, and over here". People look back fondly on the days when huge refuelling aircraft trundled down Fairford's 9,000ft runway. Hopes that the base would reopen were briefly raised during the Gulf war, when Fairford was used for B-

Mike Parker, president of the town's chamber of commerce, says: "I would estimate that at least 15 per cent of the

It is not just the Americans' town worked at the base when it was up and running. This

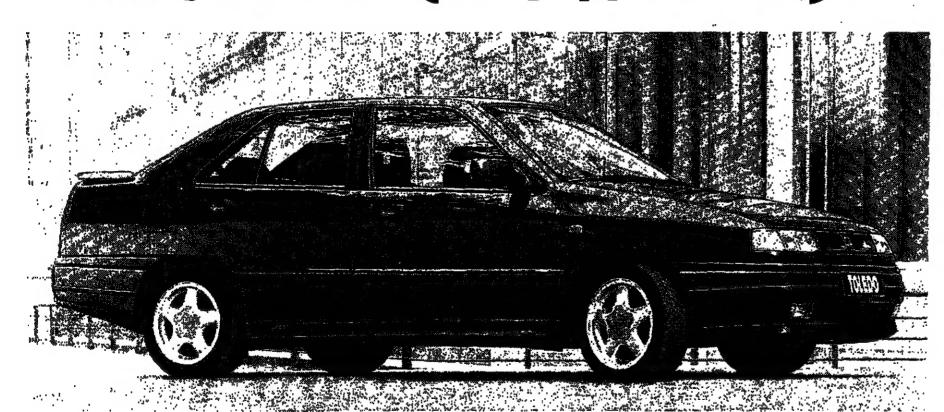
spending power that Fairford misses. The servicemen sensitively blended in with the community. They joined the cent, taking in all the jobs that were indirectly linked to the base. The closure has had a local dart and cricket teams, sent their children to local schools and assiduously raised money for charity. In the best traditions of Gls. five local women married men from the base and a rumpus was raised when an American woman left her husband for a Fairford

> Today the base is on standby, which means it can quickly be pressed into service again Fit Lt Dave Hume, the RAF commander of the base, says: "The airfield is ready for anything." But the base is so quiet it looks as if it would take some time to crank up again. Fire engines are lined up for action, but there is not an aircraft in sight and the hangar doors remain firmly



Charm offensive. US forces at RAF Wethersfield entertaining the locals at a barbeque before the base closed

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Britain remains in the US front line

AMERICAN forces in Britain have been cut so drastically that on paper President Bush's policy may look like a scram-ble to return bome (writes Nicholas Watt). In fact, Britain is still a key US military

From a red brick building in Grosvenor Square, central London, used by General Eisenhower during the second world war, a four-star American admiral, one of only ten, commands 23,000 naval forces in Europe, including the Sixth Fleet. Admiral Mike Boorda maintains a separate Nato staff in Naples. As commander in chief of

US naval forces in Europe, he has a staff of 300 in London. There are a further 350 naval staff, operating from Kensing-ton, west London, who ran the naval forces scattered around Britain. There are more than 1,000 naval personnel at bases from Edzell, Tayside, to Brawdy Wells, Dyfed. Lt Cmdr Jack Papp, a naval spokesman, said: "London is tions. All our planning for exercises and contingency

plans is done in London." The US Air Force has 23,347 personnel working at six main bases. This will be reduced to four bases in 1994 when Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire is reduced to standby Woodbridge, Suffolk, are re-turned to the defence ministry.

The American air base at Lakenheath, Suffolk, which employs 4,872 Americans, is the largest of the four. It was used to launch Fills against Libya in 1986, and by next year will have a squadron of F15s. The base is worth about £87 million to the local economy. The other main air bases are at Alconbury, Cambridgeshire, a tactical communications centre with HC130 and MH53 helicopters and U2 aircraft; Mildenhall, Suffolk, a refuelling base flying KC135 tanker aircraft; and Chicksands, Bedfordshire, a secure

communications centre. The US Army has a few of personnel in Britzin, at Burtonwood, Cheshire, and Caerwent, Wales. They will return home by 1995. A marine fleet based at Hythe, Hampshire, will remain for the moment.

General Sir John Hacken. commander of the northern army group in Nato from 1966 to 1968, says the US forces were a key factor in stabilising East-West tension. "I fear that the numbers of troops have diminished too quickly. The disintegration of the unanswered questions that the American troops are no less important today," he said.

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Soldier. 17

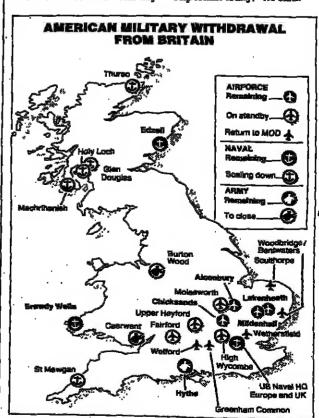
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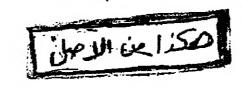
Apartheid founder's grandson joins ANC

By John O'Leary, Education Correspondent WILHELM Verwoerd, a

grandson of Hendrik Verwoerd, the architect of apartheid, has joined the African National Congress as a result of what he describes as a political awakening" at Oxford University. Dr Verwoerd, 30, was a

Rhodes scholar when Nelson Mandela was released from prison in 1990. He is studying for a doctorate at Stellenbosch University, the traditional establishment for Afrikaner leaders. Dr Verwoerd has followed his wife Melanie, a fellow student at Stellenbosch, into the ANC. Both first came into contact with the organisation's activists at Oxford. Mrs Verwoerd, 25, joined earlier this year. She told newspapers in South Africa: "We hope that our work within the ANC will, in some small way, make up for the hurt caused to so many people by Dr Verwoerd, the Verwoerd name and the policy of apartheid which he personified." As prime minister, Hendrik

Verwoerd banned the ANC in 1960. His son, Professor Wilhelm Verwoerd, is a member of the pro-apartheid Conservative party in Stellenbosch, and his 91 yearold widow Betsie, has moved to the remote, whites-only settlement of Orania. Melanic Verwoerd's family are also staunch supporters of the Nat-



The northwest coast of Wales continues to attract visitors, but they are more careful with their money

Beauty of Barmouth draws the trippers

STANDING on the craggy hillions at Barmouth, Gwyn-edd, on Wales's northwest coast, with the wind tearing at your shirt and the mist billowing past as you look out to the beautiful seas of Cardigan Bay, it is easy to believe the saloon bar boast that "God is a Welshman". The views here are seldom short of breath-

The town centre has armisements, tourist shops, pubs, hotels and lots of fast food. On sunny days, coachloads of shell-suited Brummies descend for the day. They sel-dom stray far from the town's new leisure centre on the seafront however, and a short walk in the other direction will give you plenty of space on the

Other visitors to the town tend to be hikers and campers. vindsurfers and waterskiers

mainsi

ont line

ARY STRUCKER

BF TANK

Beach: to EC standards, miles of golden sands, leisure centre, tennis, bowls. Other attractions: narrow gauge railway to Fair-bourne. Pony trekking. Nearby: Cader Idris, old volcanic mountain.

and its harbour is the starting point for the Three Peaks

Like most tourist spots, however, Barmouth is feeling the pinch. The Cors Y Gedol, formerly the town's largest and grandest hotel, stands boarded up, a victim of the changing patterns of tourism.

In the past, visitors would travel by train to Barmouth, staying at the hotel for a week or two. Now they drive and stay in bed and breakfast hotels or come by coach for the day. Even the bed and breakfast hotels are seeing lewer visitors. Those that are not posted for sale in estate agents' windows would gladly seil up for a reasonable price, according to David Clay, a spokesman for the local town traders. The heydays have gone and I don't see them coming back in the near fitture." Don Dow-

council, agreed. A spokesman for the estate

Soldier, 17

accused

of killing

Peter Victor visits a traditional resort striving to serve modern demands in the latest of a Times series

EC regulations on purity but the town lost its blue flag when

parking is reasonable -around 40 pence an hour -

and there is plenty within short walking distance of the

beach. Even the local traffic warden is reasonable, point-

ing out that I had half an

bour's grace and could finish

my pub lunch before moving

traders were trying to promote the town in tandem with the

local authority and the tourist

board. "We've just done a maishot and we have an

and I believe more could be

done to promote it."

agent Hudson said it currently has seven hotels on its books. ranging from a small bed and, breaklast house at £80,000 to a 36-bed hotel costing

The situation does show some positive signs. Hudson sold a small hotel last spring and the Cors Y Gedol is currently thought to be under offer. "These things tend to go in cycles," the spokesman said. "When this office opened 12 years ago there were a lot of guest houses on the market which were very tany and the owners were having difficulty with cash flow. We don't have any like that now.

The local tourist office and local anthorities are unable to provide statistics on visitor numbers or spending. But statistics from Mid Wales Tourism shows that visitors to Barmouth's tourist informa-tion centre have increased. There were 42,674 visitors in 1989, 43,265 in 1990 and 45,508 last year. The centre made 844 bed bookings in 1989, jumping to 2,883 in 1990. By 1991, however, the figure had dropped back down to 2,356.

port that while the number of customers seems as high as ever, people are being more careful with their cash. This is supported by Mid Wales Tourism's figures on the average spending by visitors. In the three years to 1991; the average number of nights per trip increased from 4.8 to five while average spending fell from £115 to £103.

Prices in the resort are fairly reasonable, though by no means cheap. A plan of stout costs around £1.50. A plate of chips comes in at between £1.70 and £2.00 for take away and a bit more if you want to sit in out of the weather. But top hotel at present will cost

about seven miles of soft, golden sand. The sea meets

Illegal catches worry fishermen

A soldier will appear in court today charged with man-siaughter after his colleague on guard duty at a Hampshire barracks died from a guissiot wound to the head.

Sapper Stuart Nield, 17. from Cheshire, who serves with the Royal Engineers sta-tioned at the Gibraltar Barracks, near Farnberough, will appear before Aldershot magistrates. Police yesterday named the dead man as Sapper Paul Bartient, 20, of Aylesbury, Buckingamshire, serving in the Royal Engi-neers at Frimley, Surrey.

The incident happened on Saturday night at the bar-racks. Sapper Bartlett was taken to Frimley Park Hospital but was found to be dead on arrival.

Four wounded

Police are hunting a knifeman who injured four men in Blackpool early yesterday. The first victim was slashed in the face outside a promenade arcade. The attacker then stabbed a man in a clash about a taxi fare and slashed the victim's two friends. The four injured, all in their twenties, are recovering in hospitals in Blackpool and Preston.

Drugs hearing

A 34-year-old man of Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. wil appear in court at Hun-tingdon, Cambridgeshire, today on drugs charges after being arrested by detectives in rossession of amphetamine sulphate valued at more than 130,000. He has been tharged with possessing a controlled drug and possessing with intent to supply.

Bond winners

Weekend premium bond winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bonds prize draw are £100,000, bond number 28PL 624826, of Essex, value of holding £5,470; £50,000, 28SE £62657. Stratford-upon-Avon, £10,000; £25,000, 19DW 886420, Her-

CONCERN is growing in the fishing industry over "black" catches caught in defiance of European Community quotas. Ports are buzzing with tales of trawlers berthing at night

ish ports has been caught wed by Brussels. This has led to claims that black catches are so large they are depressing market prices for fish caught under the quota system. haddock, cod, whiting and plaice being turned into animal fodder. Shop prices, however, have

Peter Chaplin, chief executive of the Sea Fish Industry Anthority, said:
"Everything indicates it [black fishing] has got worse this year. Aneodotal evidence suggests it could be 20 to 30 per cent of the

Maurice Taylor, chair-man of United Fish Products, a fish meal company in Aberdeen, said: "It is a nillion-pound business. It appears to be happening very openly."
In some markets, the illegal fish outweighed the legal catches, he said. Richard Banks, chief

executive of the Grimsbybased National Federa tion of Fishermen's Organisations, said the practice was endemic in many Scottish ports.
The Scottish Office

sant There is a problem but it is not a multimillion pound trade. Our protection officers are out 24 hours a day and there



Sunset over Barmouth: The resort boasts a bay popular with windsurfers and waterskiers, seven miles of golden beaches and excellent walking



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Tories open prisons to private teaching

By Richard Ford, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE prison education service is to be privatised in the latest of several developments designed to introduce greater variety and efficiency into jails in England and Wales. Advertisements announc-

ing the government's inten-tion to seek tenders from the private, voluntary and public sectors were published yesterday. The Home Office plans to issue formal invitations for competitive tenders in the autumn. It is intended that contracts will be let for individual prisons or for groups of penal institutions to operate the education services for an initial three-year period.

The announcement that

ministers are to press ahead with market testing of education facilities in prisons was made on the eve of today's meeting of the Prison Officers' Association national executive on the privatisation of Strangeways, in Manchester. The union leadership must decide whether to back plans

STOPPRESS

ment to compete with the private sector in tendering to run the fail. Senior executive members

recognise the union's dilemma as it becomes clear that the government's tactics are intended to weaken the union's position by privatising prisons and putting more services out to competitive tendering. The first privatised remand prison, at the Wolds on Humberside, is run by Group 4. Other prisons have contracted out catering services. There are plans to privatise the courts escort service, and prison re-form groups think dog-han-dling and some nighttime security patrolling could also

be put out for tendering. Although the staff at Strangeways, the first estab-lished jail to be privatised, are said to support an in-house bid by the prison service management the union's nat-ional executive last week decided that there should be more talks with its member-

sion on whether to support a bid. Yesterday's announce-ment that ministers are to press ahead and put the prison education service out to competitive tender will focus the minds of the national executive on the danger the union faces if it fails to back an inhouse bid. Although such a bid could result in a loss of jobs among its members, if the union stands aside at Strange-ways it risks the contract being awarded to a private com-pany, which would almost certainly mean the loss of hundreds of prison service jobs at the jail.

Changes to the education service became inevitable when the government ended local education authorities' responsibility for higher educa-tion, including education in jails. The provision of educa-tion and training is seen as a key part of prison life, intend-ed to give inmates a better chance of finding employment when they are released and



Lucrative habit: Martin Dove has won 500 prizes

Contests addict to run course

MARIIN Dove is a lecturer with a craving. Next month he plans to run a course to teach his habit to others (Paul

wilkinson writes).
For the past 22 years Mr
Dove, 44, has been a computsive competition entrant,
picking up leaflets in petrol
stations, diverting his supermarket trolley to collect the
special-label tins, entiting tokens off cereal packets. He
says his efforts have brought
about 500 prizes, from microabout 500 prizes, from microwave ovens to holidays. Mr Dove, who gave up a

career in retailing two years ago to become a part-time college lecturer in leisure studies, has never gone more than three months without a win, entering at least a dozen competitions a week. He once

competitions a week. He once won an ocean-going yacht.

Mr Dove plans to run a tenweek night school course at the Yorkshire Coast College in Scarborough, to open up what many people regard as an oceasional flutter and promote competition entering as a popular British leisure habit second only to television

Warm-water fish stray into **British waters**



Exotic species appearing in the Irish Sea may be another sign of global warming, Michael McCarthy reports in the fourth of his series

INCREASING intrusions of warm-water fish species and other sea life into the waters of southern and western Britain may be indicators of climate change, some marine biolo-

A body of records, growing rapidly over the last five years, shows fish that breed further south in the Atlantic, or in the Mediterranean, turning up in British waters from Cornwall and Devon and the Channel coast to the Irish. Sea and Scotland.

Some, which have been infrequent visitors in the past, are now being seen in numbers. These include the basking shark, which is at the northeastern limit of its range. and the red mullet and triggerfish, essentially Mediterra-nean species. Others, such as the scaly-rayed wrasse or the seahorse, are being recorded for the first time in decades; a few, such as the short-beaked garfish, have been recorded in British waters for the first

The numbers are attracting the attention of many marine scientists. The current spate of intrusions is the most obvious I can recall," says David Garrod, director of the government's Fisheries Research Laboratory at Lowestoft, Suf-folk. He believes that it is still too early to say that they are

global warming indicators.

However, Professor Alan
Southward of the Marine Biological Association (MBA) in Plymouth thinks they may represent the beginning of climate change. "Fish are mobile. If the environment changes they will try to move

changes they will try to move with it," he says.

He partly bases his belief on the Russell Cycle, a long-term monitoring programme in the western Channel nun by the MBA, which, until it was scrapped by the government in 1988, showed from about 1980 onwards a steady buildup of warm-water species of small marine animals. Such and most of the evidence about new or more abundant dotal. But it is increasingly weighty.
Dr Garrod at Lowestoft

would be an increased presence of basking sharks such as is now being recorded by a station cooling-water intakes, scientists at Liverpool University's Port Erin marine labora-"We are now seeing large concentrations of basking sharks off the island," said Steve Hawkins, a senior lec-

suggested that a prime indica-

tor of rising temperatures

turer. "When I was first here in the seventies, we might see the odd one. Now they are

here in numbers. Every summer there are lots around."
Recently, Dr Hawkins has been seeing other unexpected visitors in Manx waters, including red mullet and cuttle-fish. "Something is happen-ing to the system which is causing long-term scale changes," he said. "It's an enigma. I wouldn't like to say it is global warming, but something is happening to the

ecosystem.

The Marine Biological Association is setting up a data base of all fish whose distribution has either a southerly or a northerly limit in British waters, so that species straying outside their normal range can be pimpointed. Geoffrey Potts and Silja Swaby, the scientists responsible, already have a fat file of recent evidence on intruders from the south including such Mediterranean species as the gilthead bream (the celebrated daurade beloved of gourness), the meagre, and the dusky

In a recent paper on the



Trigger fish: once seem only infrequently

capture off Cornwall of the short-beaked garfish. Dr Potts, Miss Swaby, and the author of the standard work on British marine fishes, Alwyne Wheeler, write: "The increase in temperature over the last five years has led to an increase in southern species in the western Channel. The changes in distribution and abundance of rare and unusual fishes, and especially those on the edges of their distribution, may be yet another example of the biological consequence of climatic change.

Even native British species are showing changes which according to Peter Henderson, of Fawley Aquatic Research Laboratories in Southampton. Dr Henderson monitors the regular capture of fish by the screens of power especially at Hinkley Point on the Bristol Channel in Somerand a swimming crab have all shown increases directly related to rises in temperature. while another species, the sea snail, has shown a fall which can be similarly related, he

Today: Boutros Boutros Ghali, UN secretary general, arrives in London for peace talks on Bosnia and Croatia Publication of trade figures. Opening day in Southampton of annual conference of the British Association. Doctors set up exhibition in Devon to warn holidaymakers of dangers of over-exposure to the

Sun.

Tomorrow: interim results from British Gas. Sale of rock and pop memorabilia in London by Phillips.

Wednesday: John Major
jointly chairs talks on Bosnia
and Croatia with Mr Boutros
Ghali. League Against Cruel

Sports launches a private pros-

ecution of two members of the

Quorn Hunt, alleging firearms offences. Thursday: GCSE results expected. Original hand-written lyrics of Beatles hits go under the hammer at Sotheby's. Anniversary of collapse of hardliners coup in former Soviet Union. Pensioners march to Downing Street to present a petition in support of

Friday: conference on Bosnia and Croatia expected to end. CBI publishes monthly trends survey. The Edinburgh Television Festival opens.

Saturday: travellers plan to stage illegal White Goddess festival in Comwall, which last year attracted 5,000 people. Up to 20,000 expected to attend an official rave party on Popham airfield, Hampshire Sunday: Two-day Notting Hill carnival starts. Radio 1 celebrates 25th birthday with free concert in Birmingham.

Students leap at a licence to clown

CLOWNING could soon bring students a higher edu-cation diploma. Skills such as trapeze work, acrobatics, jug-gling and halancing will be taught on Britain's first vocational training course in cir-

Cus performance.

The course will be offered by Fool Time, a circus school. in a joint project with Bristol Polytechnic, soon to become the University of the West of England at Bristol. Thirty places are planned for the first intake in September 1994. After two years of study with experts, successful students will gain a Diploma in Higher Education. Classes will be held at

Kingswood Training School, a former reformatory and Iool Time's new headquariers from next month, where £3 million of renovations will create five main training and performance halls, a gymnasium, a lecture theatre, a library and rooms for 50 students.

Fool Time currently trains more than 1,000 people a year in various courses com bining traditional big ton skills with theatre, dance music and mime. Richard Ward, the director, said many of the teachers were established circus performers. Fool Time would make Britain a focus for performers and stu-

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Warri

POLITICAL MAP

The London peace

talks seem unlikely

to prevent redrawn

frontiers, writes

Roger Boyes

such large numbers on the

spot. To transport them out of Bosnia would make the UN

and the Red Cross party to "ethnic cleansing". To let the

prisoners fend for themselves

outside the camps would be to invite new killings. To keep

them in the camps, as winter

approaches, would also put their lives at risk.

The humanimian problem, in other words, needs

political answers. "Ethnic

cleansing", the brutal razing of villages, the rapes and

nightly terror, have to be

stopped. That requires the

threat of Western force, quick,

credible promises from Serb

and Croat leaders, and a web

of guarantees for those who

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Bosnia hopes to buy time as knives are sharpened for a carve-up



Old enmities: Since the first shots in Sarajevo in June 1914, the Serbian problem has been a key element in Balkan politics. The 1919 kingdom

onslaught. The empities forged then between Croats. Muslims and Serbs surfaced after the collapse of Tito's Yugoslavia. Now Serbs hope to create Greater Serbia out of the rubble

CAN one make peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina without carring it up? That will be the central, if schmerged, question in this week's London peace conference.

The salks are intended to show that Lord Carrington and the European Community have not run out of breath in the task of silencing the guns and reordering the former Yugoslavia.

Serbia will find itself exposed to criticism. There will be talk of a war crimes tribunal and of ways of tightening economic sanctions against Belgrade. But even seemingly simple matters do not yield easy diplomatic solutions and the bening is that the conference will do little more than maintain the im-

petus of the peace process.

The closing of detention camps is a case in point. The Serbian government has al-ready offered to hand all the prisoners (perhaps 150,000) over to the International Red Cross or the United Nations Yet these international organations are not able to handle

Only a United Nations protectorate feasibly can stop and reverse the "ethnic cleansing", although the UN experience in eastern Croatia is not

encouraging.
For different reasons, most of the key players accept a UN solution in Bosnia. The Serbs and Croats want the UN to stake out their captured land: the Muslims hope to buy time to restore the working of the Bosnian state. Can the UN afford such a huge deployment, and can it move quickly enough? A political response to "ethnic cleansing" that merely passes the buck to a reluctant and financially strapped UN is not going to work. An overall settlement has to be devised and that

may be beyond the scope of the London conference. More likely is that President Franjo Tudjman and Slobodan Milosevic, the Serb leader, will use their time in London to work out a standoff agreement and draw up a

new map of Bosnia.

Warring parties look to UN for solution

FROM ROGER BOYES IN KLISA, EASTERN CROATIA

THE United Nations has settled down nicely in the former battlefield of eastern Croatia. Despite the heat. young soldiers in blue UN. caps and running shorts jog among the ruins of Vukovar. The Canadian soldiers have set up their own Vukovar Wrestling Federation and have improvised an ice hock-ey rink (without ice) in a garage evacuated by the Yugoslav army.

Twenty miles away in Kliss, the Russian contingent lives mainly in tents, garlanded with cardboard icons. A few keep fit lifting weights made from scraps of rained tanks. This is Sector East, the site a year ago of long, bloody battles and now part of the

UN protection zone. About 14,000 soldiers from the UN Protection Force are guarding the peace not only in eastern Croatia but also in western Slavonia and Knin They also hurtle around Zagirls like off-duty GIs. Can homes. That would involve this same UN force, perhaps increased as much as tenfold. keep the peace in Bosnia-

Almost all the warring sides now say that they would accept a UN protectorate. Only the Muslims and the uhra-right Croatian HOS oppose the idea. In an interview, Dobroslav Paraga, the HOS leader, expressed fears that the "UN would simply keep the status quo in Besnia-Herzegovina, as it has been doing in Crostia". The point, he said, was to drive the Serbs

aggression. Certainly, the reasoning of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, is that a UN protectorate would freeze his conquest — 70 per cent of Bosnia is to Serb hands and allow them to complete his "ethnic cleansing".

back and punish their

The Croatian government, an almost intimate relation-which many believe is com-ship based on a shared backmitted secretly to dismembering Bosnia, also believes that the time is right for the UN. Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian president, is not so sure, but is open to persuasion.

Studer

15900

a lice

A UN protectorate - as opposed merely to securing a land corridor from the Adriatic coast to Sarajevo - would. be an immense undertaking.

There are different variants. The UN could take over the administration of the whole country in its old frontiers. setting up a form of transi-tional rule until a political solution is found.

- Not only would that require large troop deployment it would also demand political sophistication. In Bosnian society — from village councils to the post service, from the police to the broadcasting authority -- jobs were shared out on an ethnic basis according to the relative proportions of Muslims, Serbs and Croats. All that has collapsed; if the UN took over responsibility, it would have to rebuild

the state from scratch. A more modest goal would be for the UN to protect the Muslim pockets of Bihac and around Sarajero and to set up a mechanism allowing exiled direct confrontation with

firmited, but still tricky, mis-sion would be to take over Sarajevo and re-establish it as the administrative centre of the Bosnian state. It is difficult to see how any of these tasks could be accomplished with less than 100,000 UN ground troops and without

great financial outlay. The UN cannot solve the thority holds sway in captured Creatian territory? Creatian? Serbian? Yagoslav? This com-plerity reaches new heights in Bosnia, where there is no meaningful redress for complaints, where no courts function, where policemen are usually the enemy.

To the London conference the UN "solution" may seem an attractive, diplomatic alternative to armed intervention. but the West, and above all the European Community, will have to work out quickly how to pay the bill. We are entering the era of high-cost



London conference, page 1

Letters, page 11

Boys and girls come out to play: Croat children wielding wooden swords and shields pass the time with war games in the streets of Zagreb

Arch-enemies may drop bluster and strike deal

By ROCER BOYES

A SUPERMARKET manage er, a psychiatrist, the son of an Orthodox priest, a former political prisoner and one of Tito's youngest generals are the key players at this week's London conference on the future of Yugoslavia.

The two most powerful figures are President Tudj-man of Croatia, and his Serb counterpart, Slobodan Milosevic. Both are criticised at home by radical nationalists who want to push the war harder, and by anti-war liber-als. Paradoxically, the two arch enemies have developed ship besed on a shared background of professional suc-cess in communist Yugoslavia - and a! common

Dr Tudiman at the age of 70, is in a herry to go down in history as a leader of a modern, independent Croinking with the reformers of the Croatian "Spring" of 1970-71 he was jailed and lost his position. Since then he has been writing books that reassess Croatia's wartime history. On the basis of one such work, Wasteland, he has been accused of anti-Semitism. He denies the charges, but there is no doubting that he has an authoritarian bent.

Mr Milosevic lives in isolation and even his closest aides sometimes have probiems reaching him. He is a complex man with a family history of instability; his father, a priest, left his mother and committed suicide. Subsequently, his mother also took her own life. But when Mr. Milosevic

appears in public, he shows approach to nationalist politics. that he is an expert manipu-lator of crowds. He is regarded, like Dr Tudjman, as a supreme puller of strings. setting up proxies in Bosnia and in Serbian politics. Dr Tudjman enters the modern, independent Cro- and in Servian politics.

atia. Under Tite, he was an Dr Tudiman enters the american general, but after London conference backed haviour of their warlords. The

THE PLAYERS

by firm Western allies -Germany and Austria among them - and, having recently won an election, with a relatively firm political base. Mr Milosevic, irritated by

a growing opposition move-

such assurance. But he does have a long-standing personal relationship with the acting American Secretary of State, Lawrence Eagleburger (a former ambassador to Yugoslavia) and of course he retains a big chunk of captured territory. Moreover, the anti-Serbian mood in the West is being tempered by claims of Croatian camps and atrocities, and reports that Muslims may have been firing on their own people in Bosnia to trigger a military

intervention. The ability of Mr Milosevic and Dr. Tudjman to strike a

former supermarket manag-er, Mate Boban, now rules captured western Herzegovina as if it were part of Croatia. He has not pushed into eastern Herzegovina, evidently because of a deal with Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs. Mr Boban is wholly accountable

to Dr Tudjman, and it is

claimed a tacit agreement

has been reached to partition

Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Dr Karadzic, a psychiatrist and poet, is less subordinate to Mr Milosevic. It would be difficult but not impossible for Mr Milosevic to topple him. Will Dr Karadzic surrender some of his captured territory if the Serbian leader so demands? Probably not, but much will depend on the contacts in London between the two men; neither has yet fully grasped the level of international hostility to

President Izetbegovic of Bosnia set out his philosophical credentials in a 1990

laration. The document tries to wed Islam to modern democratic values and to apply them to Bosnia. Serb readers say that Mr Izetbegovic, who was a polit-ical prisoner for many years, is an Islamic fundamentalist who would squeeze out the Serb minority and stamp out the Orthodox Church. How-

ever, until the war began in the spring he successfully kept together a tolerant multicultural society. Now Cro-atian sources claim that he may indeed try to build up a militant Islamic country from the rubble. He has found an odd ally in

Dobroslav Paraga, a law student, 32, the leader of Croatia's black-shirted Party of Rights, who has not been invited to London. Unlike Dr Tudjman, Mr Paraga is against cantonisation and wants Bosnia-Herzegovina to retain its old frontiers. However, his next steps would be a "democratic" fusion of Bosnia with Croatia to form a united Croatian state.

Cheshire Regiment is put on standby

By Harvey Elliott

THE British contingent which could be flown to Bosnia within the next few weeks began to take shape last night as men of The Cheshire Regiment were put on standby in Germany.

All leave for the 650 men of the regiment, stationed in Fallingbostel, north of Hanover, has been cancelled as senior officers draw up detailed plans for their deployment. The Cheshires are part of the 7th Armoured Brigade, known as the Desen Rats, and are equipped with War-rior armoured troop carriers, considered ideal for protecting the men whose main job will be to escort relief convoys

to besieged towns and cities. The ministry of defence confirmed last night that the Cheshires had been told to stand by to move, but insisted no firm decision had yet been taken. "The ball is now firmly

in the United Nations court". said a spokesman. "We have said that we will supply up to 1,800 men if needed, but so far we have had no firm indication of how many they will ask for, or indeed when

and if they will move." It is likely that the Cheshires would be boosted by a squadron of light tanks from the 9th/12th Royal Lancers which could be used as ad-

UK TROOPS

vanced reconnaissance vehides and men from 35 Regiment Royal Engineers, a

combat engineer unit. A large number of back-up units - from Royal Signals. REME, military police, Royal Army Medical Corps and the Royal Corps of Transport -were alerted to await further orders to move.

Moscow uneasy over Kazakh wooing of Muslims

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

AS RUSSIA celebrated the first anniversary of its victory over the coup plotters last week and Ukraine marked its first year of independence, Kazakhstan - the third largest of the former Soviet republics was quietly courting the two biggest Muslim areas of Russia.

The facts are sketchy, but the initiative looks at the very least like an attempt to curb Russia's dominance of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and a bid to lead the Muslims of the former Soviet Union across national boundaries. At most, it may be the start of a move by Kazakhstan to restore a semblance of the Soviet Union, but without

the ideology. On August 19, a year to the day since the tanks rolled into Moscow, President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan. President Mintimer Shaimiyev of Tatarstan and Murtaza Rakhimov, chair-man of the regional parliament of Bashkartostan formerly Bashkiria) met in the city of Uralsk in Kazakhstan. The meeting followed re-

ports of a tax revolt against Moscow by Tatarstan and Bashortostan - both of which have oil deposits and strategic industries - and the northeastern republic of Yakutia. which is rich in minerals and precious stones. The rebels were said to have signed a letter protesting Russia had reneged on an agreement allowing them to retain more Only Mr Rakhimov admit-

ted signing the protest. But this evidence of dissansfaction seems to have been sufficient to persuade Kazakhstan that an initiative to its Muslim near-neighbours might be well received. Tatarstan and Bashkortostan, both republicsof the Russian Federation with a large Muslim, population and aspirations to full independerice, adjoin each other

zakhstan by a narrow strip of Russia's Orenburg region At the close of their Uralsk

meeting, the three leaders issued a joint statement which revealed the importance they attach to their common Mushim identity and that they would like to mend the economic ties broken when the Soviet Union disintegrated Both priorities set them apart from Russia, which is increasing emphasising its Slavonic identity and the market economy.

Russia was worned enough

about the Uralsk meeting to summon Tatarstan officials and offer them increased credits and help with converting their military industries. However, Kazakhsian has

much to gain from closer relations with Russia's Muslims. Northern Kazakhstan is Said, would table proposals at populated largely by Russians next month's meeting of Comand Ukrainians and there are monwealth heads of state. periodic calls for the Russian border to be altered to take in hanker after a forum larger and are separated from Ka- these Slavs. By establishing a than Karakhistan. Moreover.

relationship with Russia's the conceptual gap between Muslims, the Kazakhstan himself and the Russian lead-leader has a bargaining ers on the nature of the counter against any Russian

Second, Mr Nazarbayev may be concerned by the growth in Islamic fundamentalism in neighbouring Tajikistan. If the Islamic influence there strengthens, he may want support for taking his republic towards a more Turkish than Iranian style of Islam. Third, there is evidence that

President Nazarbayev is trying . to garner support for turning the Commonwealth into a union, with a central administration and possibly a head of state. The former president of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, last week supported such a policy and attributed it to Mr Nazarbayev whom, he Mr Nazarbayev appears to

Commonwealth is growing ever wider, as Russia bends towards the market and leaves each republic to fend for itself. Any attempt to form a new union is probably doomed.

because the dominant mem-

bers - Russia and Ukraine have already progressed far towards full statehood. But if Kazakhstan pitches its appeal not at Russia but at the discontented republics in Russia, Moscow would be significantly weakened and compelled at least to listen to the grievances both of its Muslim republics. and of the Commonwealth's less developed members, such Armenians killed: Arme-

nians yesterday accused Azerbaijan of fresh bombing raids on the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, and said at least 36 people had been killed over the weekend and 200 wounded. (Reuter)

ITALIAN NOTEBOOK by Philip Willan

Socialists attempt to cut Milan's anti-corruption hero down to size

The Italian Socialist Party is I showing signs of impa-tience with the Milan corruption enquiry, which has tarnished its reputation more than that of any other party and which earlier this year cost Bettino Craxi the premiership.

In a front-page editorial yesterday the party newspaper. Avanti!, launched a coded attack on Antonio di Pietro. the best known of the Milan magistrates investigating the payment of kickbacks on pub-lic service and construction contracts in northern Italy.

Signor di Pietro's judicial war on political corruption has made him a national hero. People wear T-shirts proclaiming their support for him and throw "Di Pietro parties". One wine grower says she will be naming a white wine after the magistrate

But for Avanti!, "not all that

glisters is gold". The newspaper rejects recent sugges-tions that Signor di Pietro could be a target for assassination. "If anything, there are other risks facing Signor di Pietro," it said. It goes on to criticise various undear and unconvincing aspects" of his enquiry, adding: "It could even emerge that Signor di Pietro is not at all the hero one often hears describes."

Avanti! did not elaborate, thus angering several political commentators. The Milan daily Corriere della Sera invited Avanti! to reveal what, if anything, it knew, out of respect for the citizens of Italy "who prefer facts to allusions".

Italians have little reason to love their political parties and still less reason to love the state. As Italy attempts to get its soaring budget deficit under control, the tax authorities

public irritation into outright hatred. The chosen technique is a combination of new or vastly increased taxes with a chronically disorganised bureaucracy.

itizens now have to cope with a retroactive increase in the fees to be paid for passport and driving licences. One way of paying the tax is by purchasing special stamps at a tobacconist shop. The only trouble is that most tobacconists soon ran out of stamps so the finance ministry told people to pay at the post office. which are less easy to find and already boast long queues. But then Giovanni Goria, the finance minister, backtracked on his decision and had new stamps printed, sending apologies from his holiday haunt

Clinton and resurgent Bush get down to the real mud-slinging



Family figure: President Bush hugs a doll of his wife,

PRESIDENT Bush and Bill Clinton took off their gloves this weekend and launched into a 10-week slugging match for the White House that promises to make the shameful campaign of 1988 look gentlemanly.

With polls showing Mr Bush right back in contention following last week's Republican convention, the two candidates traded abuse and accusations as they careered round the battleground states. Mr Bush and his supporters accused the Democrats of turning their back on God, championing family values worthy of Woody Allen, conniving with a tax-and-spend Congress to plunder the national budget, and a pathological compulsion to pander to the audience of the moment.

The Clinton camp accused the president of dismal eco-

nomic failure, lying about the Arkansas governor's own economic plans and record, being in hock to the religious right. and promising anything in his desperation to retain the perks and privileges of power.

The emerging media consensus was that the Houston convention had been brutal and unsavoury, and that Mr Bush's, promise of tax cuts financed by spending reductions was pie in the sky. "Purely re-election bait," The Washington Post commented. saying Mr Bush had unveiled in his Thursday night speech "no plan to govern in a second term or to remedy what ails

The New York Times said Mr Bush's programme made "no economic sense" and con-demned the convention's "numbingly repetitive attacks on Congress and coarse slurs The gloves are off for what is expected to be the most negative presidential campaign yet seen, Martin Fletcher writes from Washington

about the Clintons". The Los Angeles Times described the programme as "a pale gesture". The liberal columnist Anthony Lewis said he could not recall a convention so mean in spirit".

The convention nevertheless gave Mr Bush the "bounce" he had banked on. Weekend polls showed he had halved lead of 15 to 25 points. He was shown to be trailing by 14 points (Newsweek), 11 points (Time), nine points (The Washington Post) and eight (The Los Angeles Times).

"This is the most open fickle, volatile electorate we have ever seen," said Peter Hart, a Democratic polister, and a continuing effort by Ross Perot to get on ali 50 state ballots could further complicate matters. The billionaire is not campaigning, but his name on the ballot would give protest voters an option that could yet cost Mr Bush the key

state of Texas.

Mr Bush strove to build on the convention with a strenuous weekend's campaigning in the South, the base of his party's so-called "electoral

lock", and in the industrialised Midwest, where the election could well be decided. James Baker yesterday resigned as Secretary of State formally to take charge of the campaign.

Having grabbed Friday's headlines with his tax-cut promise, Mr Bush barely mentioned it again and re-fused to detail the spending cuts required to fulfil it. In Mississippi he accused Mr Clinton of proposing \$220 billion (£113 billion) in new spending and \$150 billion in new taxes.

In Georgia he watched Newt Gingrich, the Republi-can House whip, suggest Woody Allen's non-incest with his non-daughter because they were a nonfamily ... fits the Democratic

platform perfectly".
The conservative evangelist Jerry Falwell called Houston publicans have had", but James Carville, Mr Clinton's top strategist, commented: "We don't believe American families want Par Robertson and Jerry Falwell and Pat Buchanan defining their On a bus tour through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York state. Mr Clinton retaliated with his harshest attacks yet. The president had lied about not raising taxes, lied about his opponent's record. and was "personally untrust-worthy". He had the worst economic record of any president in 50 years and was a "great fearmonger" whose party convention was "the most negative in anybody's memory".

Anthony Howard, page 10 Leading article, page 11

US ready to impose no-fly zone on Iraq this week

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

AS THE Bush administration prepared to send more warplanes to the Gulf to supplement sea and land-based aircraft already stationed there, the White House said it was closer to declaring a no-fly zone in southern Iraq and that President Bush would probably make an announcement tomorrow.

American, British and French diplomats at the United Nations were also putting finishing touches to a diplomatic note warning Iraq not to fly south of the 32nd parallel. The allies' envoys are expected now to hand the document to the Iraqi ambassador at the UN tomorrow, or even late

Russia came out firmly in support of the West's tough policy at the weekend, with a foreign ministry statement ac-cusing Baghdad of playing political games and pledging full support for "all necessary

Food airlift to Somalis under way

FROM RICHARD WALKER

AMERICAN transport planes shuttled food for starving Somalis into this desert frontier town yesterday, flying 18 missions from Mombasa, Kenya.

"The operation is up and running," said Lieutenant Colonel Peter Donnelly, who flew in with the first C-130 transport plane. "We can keep up this schedule in a dawn-todusk operation. The aid agencies say they can handle all the food we are able to fly in."

More than a million victims of civil war in Somalia and Ethiopia are massed in refugee camps in northern Kenya. The C-130 and C-141 planes brought in 216 tonnes of basic foods, including lentils and wheat flour. Later this week the US airlift will start direct flights to Somalia.

Opere Epher, the Wajir police commander, who watched the food unloaded, said: "The people in this area are in bad shape. They do not have enough food for their own families and there is nothing left over for their fellow Somalis who are fleeing

Fred Fischer, an official from the United States Agency for International Development, said aid experts estimated that at least a million people in northern Kenya, including hundreds of thousands from Somalia and Ethiopia, needed food. (Reuter)

measures" to implement United Nations decisions. The statement aligned Moscow unambiguously with the Western position and seemed intended to quell doubts about Russia's continuing commit-ment to UN Security Council resolutions on Iraq, including the use of force.

For the first time in the latest Gulf showdown, Iraq declared yesterday that it would respond militarily to the imposition of a no-fly zone. The Iraqi defence ministry newspaper Al-Qaddissiya boasted: "The iraqi people and its armed forces will gouge out the enemy's eyes.

However, Pentagon officials characterised the threat as bluster and predicted there would be no extensive military clashes over the air prohibition in southern Iraq. They doubted whether Baghdad would challenge the ban more than once or twice by flying planes in the air exclusion zone.

Even so, the Bush administration is likely to move more more aircraft to the Gulf to based on the aircraft carrier Independence and the 80 or so jets that are already stationed in Saudi Arabia. Several air wings in the United States have been alerted to their possible redeployment to the Gulf. The Pentagon declined last night to provide any

Meanwhile, the State Department issued a warning over the weekend to Americans not to travel to Jordan and to be cautious about venturing into the Middle East and North Africa generally.

The Al-Oaddissiya threat to match allied force with Iraqi resistance came after President Saddam Hussein had met his air force and air defence chiefs. Previous Iraqi statements damning the allied no-fly proposal have only talked in vague terms of Baghdad "mobilising" the resources of the Iraqi people.

Saddam continued his dip-Tariq Aziz, the deputy prime minister, to Yemen for consultations. Yemen, Jordan and Sudan, who all oppposed the Gulf war, have denounced the allied plan. Egypt and Syria have also criticised the proposed no-fly ban, warning the allies that it could result in the disintegration of Iraq.

The Bush administration has denied that the allies are interested in dividing up Iraq, but officials privately acknowledge that there is a risk that protecting the Shias in the south in an effort to weaken Saddam could result in the break-up of the country.

Ride family fears, page 3



Gone to blazes: fire destroying a home in Auburn, northern California, one of many buildings consumed by a 150-acre blaze that blackened the outskirts of the town. Wildfires raged across the droughtstricken west of America yesterday,

CANADIAN political leaders,

after a week of bargaining.

have agreed a set of constitu-

tional reforms that could

bring a new era of harmony to

the divided country.

The reforms, including a

radical revision of the parlia-

mentary system, self-govern-ment for indigenous people, and recognition of French-

speaking Quebec province as a

distinct society, were put to-

gether late on Saturday. But the architects of the plan.

Brian Mulroney, the federal

prime minister, the ten provin-

cial premiers, and the leaders

of Canada's native and Inuit

forcing thousands from their homes (AP reports from McArthur, California). In the mountainous Shasta County, northern California, 1.800 firemen fought a 63,000-acre wildfire which destroyed the village of Round Mountain, and used buildoz-

Canadian constitution

Leaders agree reform package

FROM JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

communities were careful to

point out that the fine print

Nevertheless, a feeling of

accomplishment was in the air

as they gave individual press

conferences. Mr Mulroney

said: "We now have the tools

to secure our future together,

our unity and our prosperity."

mier of separatist-minded Quebec, said the accord

showed that Canada could

now achieve greater internal

peace and stability. He ac-

knowledged that the accord's

limited devolution of powers

from the federal to the provin-

Robert Bourassa, the pre-

had still to be agreed.

Investigators were still trying to discover the cause of the fire, which began on Thursday. The authorities lifted an evacuation order in Calaveras County, northern Califor-nia, where a fire that scorched

chiding at least 42 homes. Other 232,000-acre blaze near Boise, Idaho, and smaller outbreaks in Utah, Oregon and southern California.

Lebanon voting goes ahead despite boycott Officer sacked

THE initial phase of Lebanon's first parliamentary elections in 20 years ended yesterday afternoon without violence, but amid reports of poor adminstration, falsification and a poor turn-out.

The poll went ahead in northern Lebanon and the eastern Bekaa valley despite opposition by the Christian community. The Christians had tried to persuade the government to delay the election until Syrian troops leave Beirut and some other areas in September in line with a 1989

peace accord. Having failed to postpose the election, the Christians boycotted it instead. In the Christian village of Tanourin in northern Lebanon, only four out of 1,200 eligible voters cast their ballots.

The third day of a strike by Christians in protest at the poil brought east Beirut to a standstill

Car drivers tied black ribbons to their radio aerials in a sign of mourning for the "slaughtered democracy", the Voice of Free Lebanon radio said. Other drivers stuck pictures of the exiled general, Michel Aoun - the main opponent of the pro-Syrian Lebanese government - on their cars and drove to rallies.

Seoul will sign China deal today

Peking: Lee Sang Ock, South Korea's foreign minister, arriword in Peking yesterday where he will sign a protocol estab-lishing diplomatic relations with China today (Catherine Sampson writes). North Korea has remained

filent on what it is believed to regard as a betrayal by its old ally, Peking. The Wen Wei Po, a Peking-run newspaper in Hong Kong, said that China had already "obtained North Korea's understanding".

Peking has made little more of what, to Asia, is important news. The absence of the song and dance that usually would accompany such a diplomatic success is believed to reflect embarrassment. Until now, Peking has been unwilling to offend its old ally. Pyongyang.

Floods strike

Manile: Nearly half a million people in 40 towns have been affected by floods that have swept through the northern Philippines, relief officials said. Five people were drowned and one man died of electrocution, they added. Wide areas of four provinces north of Manila remain flooded after a week of rains caused rivers to burst their banks, the office of civil de-fence said. (Reuter)

Manila: President Ramos of the Philippines has sacked Cesar Nazareno, the chief of police, in the wake of a scandal in which senior officers were unmasked as being behind big robbery and gambling syndicates. Mr Nazareno was implicated by anonymous letters sent to the media, but Mr Ramos said he was removing him for incompetence.

Drought threat

Harare: A million people may have to be moved from Zimba bwe's drought-stricken second city, Bulawayo, which is expected to run out of water next month. The city's industries may have to close if it does not rain. (Reuter)

Two shot dead

Ajaccio: Gunmen killed two men in the Corsican village of Balagne, the latest victims of a wave of crime and gang warfare in which 28 people have died this year in the French island. (Reuter)

Satellite lost

Cape Canaveral: A television satellite valued at more than £41.5 million was destroyed when its launch rocket, a General Dynamics Atlas I, tumbled out of control and had to be blown up minutes after its lift-off. (Reuter)

Four beheaded

Islamabad: A Pakistani man. Sher Zaman, beheaded his four children, aged one to six. and stabbed his wife when she tried to intervene after locking up his family in their home. (Reuter)

Queen Mary heading for the financial rocks

cial level was less than Quebec

had wanted. But the province

would still have more power

than it had had since Canada

He sidestepped the question of whether Quebec would now

go ahead with its referendum

on sovereignty on October 26.

There could be amendments

to the statute providing for the referendum, "but we have not

reached that point", he said.

The future of the reforms is

also clouded by the fact that

some English-speaking prov-inces are committed to hold

referendums on the issue as

was formed in 1867.

From Ben Macintyre in New York

T wo weeks after the Queen Elizabeth 2 ran aground off Massachusetts, on the other side of America the aging liner Queen Mary may also be heading for the metaphorical rocks, unless a buyer can be found.

Bidding for the Oueen Mary, moored for the past 25 years at Long Beach, California, will close today. A variety of groups and individuals. including several Japanese business concerns and a Mississippi gambling tycoon are said to be interested in acquiring the 1,018ft liner. If a suitable buyer is not found,

the ship may be scrapped. The Queen Mary is the property of the city of Long Beach, and until this year was leased to the Walt Disney Co as a floating hotel and part of the Walt Disney Theme Park. In March, Disney cancelled its lease, citing the expense of maintaining it.

At least 60 separate bids have been made to buy or lease the former Cunard White Star liner, and the city fathers of Long Beach will decide today which, if any, are acceptable. The city has said that it may not sell to the highest bidder. The city council has commissioned a study to explore the options if the Queen Mary goes unsold, which include scrapping or sinking the ship, or turning it

J apan seems the most likely destination for the once great vessel. One Japanese consortium wants to tow the ship to Tokyo Bay and turn it into an office block. Another plans to make it into a hotel.

Perhaps the most unlikely project comes from Don Laughlin, a Mississippi gambling magnate, who wants to

move the Queen Mary to Gulfport, Mississippi, for use as a convention centre, museum and gambling parlour. The Queen Mary is too wide to pass through the Panama Canal and would have to be towed around Cape Horn to the Gulf coast at an estimated

cost of \$2 million (£1.02

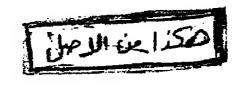
Although thousands of tourists have visited the ship, the Queen Mary has consis-tently failed to make a profit, and the cost of operating the ship as a tourist attraction is estimated at more than \$1

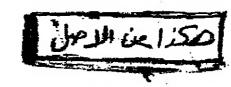


Ocean giant: the Queen Mary in dry dock in 1953

STEER STATE OF CONTROL OF THE REST erdstage gliepfrone; not the bill







Evacuation of envoys stalled by Kabul rebels

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN JALALARAD

TWO hundred diplomats try-ing to get out of Kabul, which has been shelled and rocketed for more than two weeks, are preparing to evacuate by road under a possible one-day

Plans for their evacuation were set back by fierce banles between the dissident Mujahidin of Hezb-i-Islami, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, and government troops in Kabul yesterday. Heavy rocket fire damaged embassies and the residence of the Pakistan ambassador in the city, where more than 1,800 people have died in two weeks of fighting. Thousands more have been injured, and over 120,000 residents have fled the capital, according to a senior United Nations official.

More than a dozen Mujahidin groups controlling the eastern city of Jalalabad have sent delegations to Kabul to persuade Mr Hekmatyar to let the appearance. let the envoys go. The Russians, French, Italians and Indians have the largest missions. Britain has no diplomatic presence.

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ont lin

ACT WITHOUTH

Mr Hekmatyar has issued conditions for a permanent ceasefire, most of which the negotiators have rejected outright. The talks are probably being held south of Kabul, where the Hezb-i-Islami leader has his headquarters.

The immediate objective of his assault on the capital is to drive out the Uzbek militiamen who provide the main .
military support to the Uzbek
and Tajik-dominated Islamic government. Without these forces, the city would fall easily

to Mr Hekmatyar. He claims that the Uzbek leader, General Abdul Rashid Dostum, is taking orders from Babrak Karmal, the former communist president, who is believed to have spent time recently in the Uzbek-con-

trolled northern city of Mazari-Sharif Mr Hekmatyar says remnants of the former communist regime of Dr Naji-bullah, custed as president four months ago, are the real power behind the new Islamic

government.... General Dostum, who commands tens of thousands of men, was a key ally of the former communist government until he switched sides early last spring, setting about a chain of events that brought down the Najibullah regime

in April. Kabul airport has been closed for more than a fort-night by Mr Hekmatyar's shelling. Foreign missions would be uneasy about accept-ing any offer by him to let their diplomate fly cert. Kabul codiplomats fly out. Kabul gov-ernment officials have said he cannot be trusted.

The French have decided to keep their evoys in Kabul for only a short time longer before getting them out, ceasefire or not. They would probably travel by road to the north of the city, where they would join the Salang highway heading towards Uzbekistan and the safety of territory controlled by

General Dostum.
The only other option is to take the road east to Jalalabad and from there to the Pakistan border post of Torkham at the mouth of the Khyber pass. This is about a ten-hour drive on broken roads controlled by different Mujahidin factions. Mr Flekmatyar's men have checkpoints on Kabul's east-ern outskirts, making the route potentially dangerous.

The Red Cross is uncertain about the future of its operations in Kabul unless the attacks stop. Staff asking to leave have been evacuated by mad, and those close to the end of their contracts have been told to quit immediately without waiting for a ceasefire.



Match maker: the Rev Moon Sun Myung, the Unification Church's founder, examines photographs of some of the 40,000 men and women who will be married at Seoul's Olympic stadium tomorrow. Mr Moon matched the couples from 130 nations

Plutonium ship is barred

FROM JONATHAN BRAUDE IN HONG KONG

A JAPANESE ship carrying radioactive plutonium from France will be refused access to Hong Kong waters despite Tokyo's plans to bring future shipments of the nuclear fuel from Britain.

The specially built plutonium carrier Akatsuki Maru is designed to make the long voyage to the British colony without calling anywhere in between, but the controversy over the shipments is such that Hong Kong will not allow even an emergency stop.

About a tonne of plutonium - enough to build about 120 nuclear weapons - will be shipped to Japan towards the end of the year. The plutonium will be the first of a series of consignments from France and Britain where spent fuel from Japan's conventional uranium-fuelled nuclear power stations is being reprocessed into platonium for its experimental fast-breeder reactor programme.

The British and French governments are closely involved in planning the ship-ments, although the exact dates are secret.

Clear my name, Allen demands

Woody Allen met police and welfare officials at the weekend to discuss allegations made by lawyers for his former lover, Mia Farrow, that he abused his seven-year-old

adopted daughter. He has denied the charges, which emerged after he sued for custody of the three children he shares with Mia Farrow, but the actor-director has acknowledged he is having an affair with another of Farrow's adopted children, Soon-Yi Previn, believed to be aged between 19 and 21.

In an interview with Time magazine, the first be has given since the custody battle, erupted, Allen discussed a set of nude photographs of Soon-



Soon-Yi Previn: talked about being a model

Yi that allegedly were discovered by Farrow at his flat last January and that alerted her to the relationship between her lover of the past 12 years and her daughter. Allen said he had taken the photographs because "Soon-Yi had talked about being a model and said to me would I take some pictures of her without her clothes on ... we had an intimate relationship, so I said sure, and I did. It was just a

lark of a moment." Allen denied that there were incestuous overtones to his relationship with Soon-Yi, a Korean orphan adopted by Farrow with her former husband André Previn. "I am not Soon-Yi's father or step-father," he said. "I have never in my life slept in Mia's apartment. I was not any type of father to her adopted kids in any sense of the word."

He said that Farrow had called him five times on Friday, asking to "stop this grotesque publicity circus". He said he told his former lover that she must clear my name the 12 jury votes.

unequivocally before we can talk, and see if there's a way of toning things down."

The congressional panel investigating corruption in the Brazilian government is re-ported to have concluded that President Collor de Mello had knowledge of the illegal acts by friends and associates who "took over the state by assault", using the govern-ment as an instrument of -private gain and profit. The report, to be released today. says that Senhor Collor did nothing to prevent the shady and illegal practices of his former campaign manager, Paulo Cesar Farias. On Wed-resday, the full 22-member panel will vote on the report and send it to congress, where it probably will serve as ground for impeachment.

The former Soviet president, Milchail Gorbachev, arrived on heliday at Palma de Ma-llorca with his wife Raisa. They lunched with King Juan-Carlos and Queen Sofia.

The singer and planist, Harry Connick Jr., will lead one of the most popular parades of New Orleans Mardi Gras season - the Krewe of Bacchus. Connick, who will be 25 next year, will be the 25th Bacchus. The position has gone to a celebrity every year since the parade started in 1969 with Danny Kaye standing in for the god of wine and revelry. Actor Gerald Me-Rancy was last year's Bacchus.

Michael Blake, who wrote Dances with Wolves, says the American government has over-estimated the number of wild horses roaming Nevada's ranges and used the inflated figures to support removing thousands of the animals. With Gil Michaels, a Los Angeles magazine publisher, he is paying for a survey of the animals. The findings will be presented to the Senate appropriations committee.

The Russian pianist, Yeldar Neholsin, 17, has won the £10,000 first prize in the 11th Santander international piano competition in northern Spain. Nebolsin secured 11 of

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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Beyond a shadow

Peter Riddell on the

uses of Opposition

n the day that the results of the shadow cabinet elections were announced, I was talking to a member of the cabinet in his Whitehall office. Who, he wondered, would be his shadow? He hoped it would be somebody good. That would show that the Opposition was taking his area seriously and might help to raise the profile of his department. In the event, the shadow turned out to be one of Labour's better debaters.

I raised a similar question a few days later with one of the minister's cabinet colleagues. He had never thought that having a good shadow might be useful to him, but he saw the point. Having held several posts over the past few years, he had always got on reasonably well with his shadows, especially those who had been sharp and tough in debate. The only Labour spokesman he disliked was a not very effective one, whom he thought seized on any issue which might make a headline. .

It seems that the old adage about every government needing a strong Opposition is right up to a point. A poor minister can suffer if he is overshadowed by a powerful shadow. John Smith made his name as a debater and a national political figure in the 1985-87 period when harrying both Leon Brittan, while he was at his most vulnernable during the Westland affair, and then Paul Channon.

similarly, Robin Cook has been able to put ministers on the defensive, though, unlike Mr Smith, he has been disliked by Tory MPs for what they see as his negative approach. In an earlier generation, Oliver Stanley, Harold Wilson and Iain Macleod were all regarded as

powerful opponents. But a competent, or strong, minister can benefit from an active shadow. Not only will their debates attract attention as they spark off each other but they can enhance each other's standing. The preelection battles between Michael Howard and Tony Blair - both clever barristers - over unemployment, training and the minimum wage helped their reputations as the coming men in

their parties. A high-profile shadow can also influence the direction of policy. The attacks on the govern-ment's health record by Mr Cook and Harriet Harman in the two years before the election begged several questions about Labour's own approach, especially to changes in the NHS structure, but they forced ministers to counterattack. That involved not just propaganda but also

y contrast, the lack of attention to housing over the past few years has in part reflected the weakness of Labour's housing spokesmen. They have failed to make much political impact. That, in turn, has meant that the housing minister, even one so committed to the subject as

Sir George Young now, has found it difficult to raise the profile of housing policy at Westminster.

The importance of the quality of a shadow should not be exaggerated. The activities of outside pressure groups and the publicity given to an issue by television and newspapers also matter. Some by television and newspapers also matter. Some topics are out of fashion, some in fashion. But the Opposition can affect the attention given to an issue. This does not just mean a spokesman's ability to criticise in the Commons or in the media. It also involves their ability to think ahead and

Judged by these standards, the new shadow team is a mixed bag. Labour's best debaters. Gordon Brown, Mr Cook and Mr Blair, all face cabinet heavyweights. The available talent is spread more thinly elsewhere. Jack Straw and Chris Smith should give Mr Howard a good run. and I doubt if Peter Lilley will enjoy his exchanges with Donald Dewar. But in other areas, new spokesmen will have to perform much better than they have done so far if they are to worry ministers. Ian Lang will be relieved that Mr Dewar has been replaced by Tom Clarke, who, for all his dogged worthiness, has never sparkled.

Moreover, in the areas where Labour needs new thinking, such as health and education, its shadows, David Blunkett and Ann Taylor, are not known for their fresh ideas. That, paradoxically, may be a danger for the government, since i ministers are not marked by strong shadows they can become over-confident and make mistakes. A minister's best protection may be a good shadow.

The row at St Paul's school shows market forces diminishing education, argues Mary Warnock

Trampling on teachers he resignation of Helen Williams from St Paul's Girls School is a severe blow to those interested in persuading intelligent, imaginative and reasonably ambitious women to join the teaching profession. To be high mistress of St Paul's is to have reached the virtually no attention to them.

But it is difficult for parents to views of their own. They have obviously lost faith in the judghead existed, and its subject was of great importance. Helen Wil-

ment they made, less than three years ago, when they appointed Mrs Williams, and they have listened to some parents whose knowledge of education is no better than their own. More disastrously they have

listened to the voice of the press. St Paul's is newsworthy, and many parents of Paulinas are well known and wealthy. So there has appeared at least one article which not only contained a good deal of fanciful material, but was based on purely personal comparisons between Mrs Williams and her smart but somewhat laid-back predecessor. Such stuff ought to have done nothing but determine the governors to support the high mistress through thick and thin, and to stand up for their own decision in appointing her. But that is no longer how governors react.
Their disagreement with the

liams held that the middle years at St Paul's were rigid and overdominated by exams. Girls came in at 11 full of intellectual curiosity and imagination. The sixth form also was stimulating. and the teaching superb. Be-tween was a desert, which, coinciding with adolescence, led to boredom and cynicism.

Her plan was to widen and adapt the curriculum by cutting out all but the minimum GCSEs, and allowing for much more varied teaching with no examination in view. Some influential parents were against this. They thought (wrongly) that universities would sniff at girls who, though they might have excellent A levels, would have fewer than what has become the normal nine or ten GCSEs.

In fact the universities are accustomed to seeing lists of GCSEs at grade A and pay

believe this. And equally it is difficult for some teachers, who have become used to aiming for exceptional examination results as proof of their own success, to think more imaginatively, and in more germinely educational terms. Yet the problem is famil-iar to every school. St Paul's, with its outstanding academic and artistic standards, could afford to tackle it. Nobody could possibly suppose that these standards

would be in jeopardy. Twenty years ago, not only at St Paul's but other high-flying schools such as the North London collegiate, a similar plan was followed. Girls took fewer O levels than their contemporaries at grammar school, and thus, relatively free from the examination grind between the ages of 14 and 16, they had an unusually broad and diverse education. Now that the whole question of school curriculum is up for discussion and the education of very able children is back on the agenda, indeed at the centre of John Patten's white paper, it seems appropriate to look at the dismal middle years of school. even if only for the exceptionally bright girls of St Paul's.
Only a head with imagination.

and a vision of how she would fike things to be, could undertake such reform. She would need, as well, a genuine grasp of academic standards and the intellectual discipline required if any subject, examined or not, is to be made. exciting and demanding. Only a head with a staff whom she knew to be excellent teachers could contemplate the change. All this Helen Williams had. Why then could she not go ahead? Why will other imaginative heads now be looking anxiously over their shoulders?

The answer is that the forces of the market have defeated Mrs Girton College, Cambridge.

The market is essentially conservative. Parents want what they have always had, not something new. Schools must compete with one another not for excellence, certainly not for educational imaginativeness, but simply for examination success. Parent power and the powers of governors (including the power to remove a head who does not seem to provide what parents want to buy will never lead to educational innovation.
We are told that market forces

will cause bad schools to wither away. The risk is that what is left will be uniformly "safe", neither bad nor good. Education is not a suitable commodity to be provided according to the dictates of the market. It will never be a commodity worth having at all if it is not provided by teachers who are independent, professional and ambitious for their schools. What has happened at St Paul's may be seen as one more nail in the coffin of the teaching

Lady Warnock was mistress of

The political circus leaves town

Bush's campaign will play second fiddle to an electoral fight at local level, writes Anthony Howard

here are still, dauntingly, more than ten weeks to go before the American people go to the polls on November 3. If a presidential election has become an assault course for candidates, it also threatens to develop into something of an endurance test for the The volatility of opinion polls

top. Yet there can be few profes-

sionals whose position is so

much subject to the whims of

those who appointed her, and of

the parents who are their ever

more demanding clients. Gover-

nors have the interests of the

school at heart, no doubt. But

this tends to lead them to be

conservative, for fear of com-

plaints from influential parents.

whose views on education tend to

be derived from two sources:

their own schooldays, and the

mythology that surrounds univ-

The Mercers' Company,

whose members form the major-

ity of the board governing both the boys and the girls St Paul's, cannot be expected to be especial-

ly knowledgeable about educa-

tion. Neither are they renowned

for sympathy with professional women, especially those with

ersity entrance.

- thanks to the bounce produced by the Houston convention. President Bush has for the moment all but caught up with his challenger, Governor Clinton of Arkansas — suggests that it will be some time yet before the American voter finally makes up his mind. Nor should that be an occasion for surprise. In effect, the election is about to enter a new phase. As the 2,210 delegates made their way home from Houston last week, the chorus of partisans and activists who have so far shaped the drama were, in effect, tiptoeing off the stage. The relationship between par-

ty and the electoral process in the United States is never easy for the outsider to grasp. In fact nanonal parties exist as an instrument for a single purpose, which is to come together once every four years and select (or, as is increasingly the case, ratify) the choice of a presidential candidate. Once that job is done, the power-brokers and potentates from the states return to their own duchies and fiefdoms, where their primary interest probably lay all along.

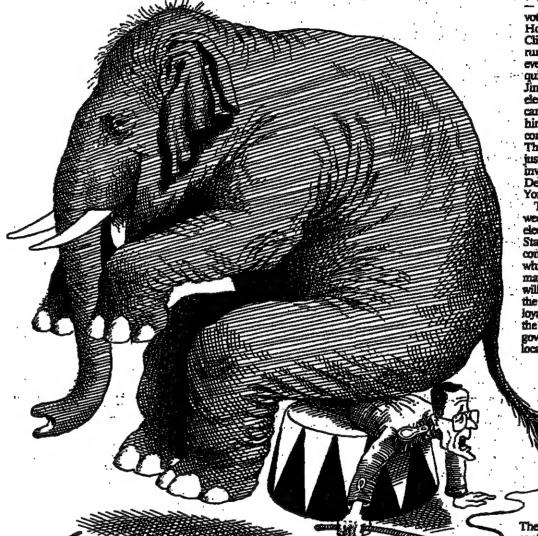
Throughout America candidates and their managers will soon be deciding just how far they wish to identify their own campaigns with the contest for the presidency. If there is no promise of a "coat-tail" effect which arises only when a highly popular figure such as Dwight Eisenhower or even initially

Ronald Reagan drags a host of candidates behind him into local and national office - the majority of Republicans will probably decide to go it alone. Theirs has, after all, traditionally been the minority party. And anyway many of them now fear that, as a result of the convention, they have been loaded with ideological baggage that may turn off voters in their own districts.

In New York, for example, Senator Alfonse D'Amato, scarcely to be considered a liberal Republican, has already distanced himself from the sort of appeal the national ticket will presumably be making. "I don't think any party has a corner on family values," he pointedly re-marked, "and I don't think any party should claim that it has one." Cyrics have not been slow to point out that the senator himself is up for re-election this November and that New York has never been considered part of the Bible Belt.

George Bush has made matters awkward for Republicans in one other respect. If he continues and incompetence of Congress, some of the fallout is bound to descend on the heads of his own party's candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives. The president will, no doubt, do his best to put a cordon sanitaire around Republican incumbents: but those involved in tight battles may well feel that they are better off disassociating themselves from his clarion call for a cleanup on Capitol Hill.

There is anyway something essentially bogus about the presi-dent's onslaught on Congress. Nobody seriously believes that he stands the slightest chance of overturning the Democratic majorities in both the House and the Senate: so in blaming the



country's woes on the failure of Congress to co-operate with him, Mr Bush is really only inviting the country to vote for more of

the same. That was not a trap that the president's new hero. Harry Truman, fell into 44 years ago, if only because the control of both Houses that the Republicans had just won was seen at the time as a constitutional aberration (so much so, indeed, that, when it happened in the mid-term elections of 1946, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas actually called on Truman to resign and hand over the presidency to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. His reward was to be derisively dismissed as "Senator Halfbright" by the inimitable

Truman). Nevertheless, as he embarks on his head-butting contest with his Democratic challenger, it plainly suits Mr Bush to summon up a hollow vision of "a

nubber-cheque Congress and a rubber-stamp president. The object of the strategy is plainly to get Governor Clinton to defend the record of the 102nd Congress, in which case he can be tarred with the same brush already successfully used by the Republicans on the free loaders of Capitol Hill.

In this respect, at least, Mr Clinton can probably count himself lucky that he has no legislative background of his own

(President Bush, by contrast, had - though he seldom reminds voters of it — two terms in the House of Representatives). Mr Climton thus has the option of running against Washington, even if he is unlikely to do so in quite the blatant fashion that Jimmy Carter did in the 1976 election. He has already taken care, however, not to identify himself too closely with the congressional wing of his party. The Republicans were quite justified in pointing out how invisible that group was at the Democratic convention in New

The truth is that from this week on there is no longer one election going on in the United States. A multitude of separate contests will be taking place, of which the one for the presidency may monopolise attention but will rarely exhaust the energies of the troops on the ground. For the loyal legionnaires of both parties, the question of who gets to the governor's mansion or even the local court-house is every bit as important as

> 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue The trouble however, is that for such a sys-tem to work there has to be a choice, and not, as Barty Goldwater said three decades ago,

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who makes it to

merely an echo. There is plainly a danger of confusion when presidential candidates get as detached from the normal party battlelines as Mr Bush and Mr Clinton look likely to be by November 3. Neither has any fixed ideological abode and each looks ready to climb into any suit of clothes that will prove attractive to the electorate.

Maybe that is simply a reflection of the doctrine of the separation of powers, but it can hardly be what the founding fathers had in mind when they decreed that all executive power should be vested in the president of the United States.

wright's 50 hand-drawn guide

books are the walker's bible. Changing them would be "like

changing the ingredients in an Elizabeth David recipe book". Eric

Robson, who presented a BBC series about Wainwright and his

walks, considers the mere thought

of changing the books sacrilegious.

This groundswell of opinion that



...and moreover

n architecture "deconstruction" is all the rage. Almost every pavilion at Expo '92 in Seville is deconstructionist. This outrageous style turns conven-tion inside out by flaunting rather than covering a building's guts. Traditional structures hide girders, lifts and ventilation ducts: but deconstructionists display them on the outside, or reveal them under glass. Except that gravity forbids it, the sewage pipes would be on the roof.

I suppose the shocking new Lloyd's building in the City is Britain's most famous example of the genre. I confess I like it, in an "ooh you are awful" sort of way. But why only the Lloyd's building? A rearrangement, on deconstructionist lines, of the business itself would have been an amusing option. Instead of the Names being the visible part. the management techniques and working practices of the organisation could have been displayed on the outside. Many tears might have been saved.

tionist wristwatches, with all their wheels and balances revealed under glass; and the style emerges from time to time in dress, where stitching, braces or corsetry become a feature, rather than a shameful secret. Wilfred Thesiger recounts how the chief of one tribe in northern Sudan. presented for the first time to the British governor and in the habit of going naked, was offered shorts to wear. He was unfamiliar with shorts. Buttoning the top fly button but leaving the others undone, he arranged his genitals to hang outside, surprising the governor. This, 'perhaps, represents the ultimate in deconstruc-

Even politicians can show a cheeky penchant for deconstruc-tion. Alan Clark was a minister liable to such moods. If a speech and the argument it contained were not his own but given him by civil servants to deliver, he would advertise rather than conceal its origin by reading it out at the dispatch box very slowly, in a schoolboy monotone. Chris Patten's deconstruction was more subtle, consisting of real or verbal winks — as if to say, "You and I know why I have to say this. She's pulling the strings as usual". A deconstructionist ap-proach by television crews to a party conference would film the platform from the back, with all the scaffolding trailing wires and wooden frames propping canvas flats revealed. Someone should try it.

But we journalists, who love to show off our knowledge by writing in an airily familiar way about deconstruction in the arts, almost never apply the technique to our own work. I wonder why? Don't you often ask yourself when reading (for instance) a rave review of a country-house hotel, whether the newspaperman was offered the weekend there free? When a pop idol's exlover spills the beans in an "exclusive" in the Sunday Shocker, wouldn't it be interesting — and germane — to know whether the newspaper has offered her money for this story, and how

much: whether these are her own

words or ghost-written; and how the journalists sniff out the story in the first place?

When a political columnist describes a cabinet minister in slavishly adoring terms, shouldn't we be told whether the two are pals? And when a shock story from an investigative journalist threatens to bring down a politician's career a notch or two. might it not be useful to be reminded how many notches upwards the shock promises to nudge the hack's own career? In the spirit of the era, there-fore, I offer you a trail-blazing example of deconstructionist columnism. This is *The Times's*

first column which wears its nuts

and bolts on the outside . . .

This column was written for money. It was composed in Seville, Manchester and en route (BR) between London and Derby. It reaches you via News International copytakers, to whom it was dictated, freephone. Any spelling mistakes may be theirs or the sub-editors, but a much greater number of the author's own howlers will have been corrected by them. The author is subject to editorial censorship but has never been censored. He's barely acquainted with the proprietor and conscious of no pressure from this source. He is not employed by any newspaper but by a company. Camfel Limited, of which he is chairman and sole director, and which paid for his trip to Expo. The article has been sold by Camfel to The Times for E325 plus VAT. No expenses are

pavable. He will not entertain

Blow Bognor

AS John Major returned from his Spanish holiday yesterday, his elder brother Terry revealed that even the prime minister's family is not immune from the recession.

Terry, a regular visitor to Che quers, is missing his annual trip to his beloved Bognor Regis for the second year running. Like thou-sands of others, the prime minis-ter's closest family is feeling the pinch. "To be truthful we cannot afford it this year," says Terry, who retired from work early because of back pain. "But we are having the occasional day out. My wife Shirley went to Brighton with our son at

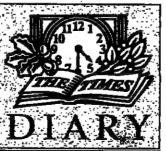
the end of last week."

Terry and Shirley were not invited to Spain with John and Norma to stay in the luxury villa of the Foreign Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones. But, says Terry, they had not expected an invitation. "We like different sorts of holidays." Shirley and I love Butlin's. We used to go every year without fail and stay in self-catering apartments.

"I know more about Butlin's than most of the staff," adds Terry, who is researching a book on his parents' theatrical career. "Not that I am what you would describe as a holiday-camp sort of person. I don't go in for knobbly-knees contests and silly games. But Butlin's is one of the last places you can still find decent family entertainment."

Yet Bognor, Terry says, is not all it used to be. There is even a proposal by the local authority to shut the Regis Centre, which houses his favourite theatre. "I saw my hero there: Tommy Trinder. What a professional. It would be a

tragedy if it went." When they were children the Major family never went away on



was not enough money. "Before John was born we used to get to Littlehampton just down the road from Bognor. I prefer Bognor, though. Perhaps we will be able to go next year."

British Rail is nothing if not honest about the attributes needed by its hard-pressed staff. Advertis-ing for a press officer to be based at Euston, BR demands the successful applicant has "a good sense of humour - presumably to deal with all the jokes about the wrong kind of snow, leaves on the tracks and whatever this winter's excuse happens to be. The wrong kind of passengers, perhaps?

Sitting room only

ONE of the more bizarre events of the Edinburgh festival took place yesterday at St Giles Cathedral. where after the morning service a statue of a three-legged stool was unveiled. The stool commemorates the occasion in 1637 when the Protestant radical Jenny Geddes hurled a stool at James Hannay, dean of St Giles, in protest at the imposition of the Anglican prayer book. A riot ensued, although all was calm yesterday at the unveiling of the bronze replica by the Scottish artist Merilyn Smith .

"This was the first avant-garde act of the Reformation. For Jenny holidays, says Terry, because there Geddes to do it required consider-

able courage, as it was horrifically dangerous to cross swords with Rome," said Ricky Demarco, who runs an Edinburgh art gallery and who has been at the beart of the festival for more than a quarter of a century. "Her bold action was all the more impressive when you consider that young reactionaries in those days had no Arts Council grants to keep them going."

Walking wounded

NOT since the days of the Kinder Scout mass trespass have ramblers felt so militant. Walkers are incensed by suggestions that the Lakeland guidebooks of the late Al-



fred Wainwright be revised, after complaints from farmers and landowners that his routes involve trespassing on private land.

Michael Joseph, Wainwright's publisher, which has just produced his last book, Wainwright in the Valleys of Lakeland, admits it is considering revising some walks in the light of the complaints. "We're collecting all the information and we will make a decision about what to do over the next month," says a spokeswoman for the firm Ramblers counter that Wain-

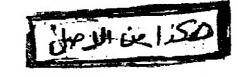
Wainwright is the man who despoiled the Lake District has grown up only since he died." he says. "It's nonsense. There are thousands of guides to the Lake District as well as maps. Wainwright's are more philosophical strolls. He was always opposed to any revision. He would rather have withdrawn the books from sale than allow the publisher to change his routes." WHILE Woody Allen and Mia

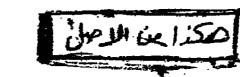
Who'll be mother?

Farrow prepare to go to court tomorrow in their custody fight, American showbiz circles are awash with rumours that Macaulay Culkin, star of Home Alone and the richest child actor in Hollywood, could soon be at the centre of another high-profile custody battle. Culkin, who is 12 this month, is co-managed by his father, Kit, and his mother, Pat. According to Vari-

ety, the American trade magazine, the relationship is experiencing strain and there is considerable debate, not about who should stay home, but about who should take the reins on business decisions.

As their talented son is earning an estimated \$5 million for the sequel to Home Alone, the concern is understandable. Culkin's advisers. however, have dearly learnt something from the very public negotiations between Woody Allen and his former partner. A spokesman for Sam Cohn, the child actor's press agent, says: "He does not talk to the press on such matters." Sound advice, indeed.







CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?

There is no "sterling crisis". There is no conceivable justification for raising British in-terest rates. Monetary conditions do not require it - if anything they point to a cut. The pound is not weak. It closed at a new high against the dollar and the yen every day last week, including Friday. The problem, if there is one, is not British, it is German. Only because of a rampant rise in the mark against all other currencies, buoyed by speculative investment, are people now talking gloomily of a rise in British interest rates.

This is just what critics of joining the exchange-rate mechanism always feared: the government would be forced to move interest rates in one direction when all the domestic economic indicators were pointing the other way. Such are the perils of tying one currency to a basket of others. The absurdity of the present circumstances is that only one currency - the mark - is dragging the whole basket, containing all the other currencies, behind it.

German interest rates are high for a reason that has nothing to do with the economic circumstances of the other members of the ERM. Germany, through unification, has suffered an economic dislocation the like of which has not been seen for decades. The side-effects have inevitably been inflationary. Unwilling to countenance higher prices, the Bundesbank has pushed interest rates up and up, putting intolerable pressure on other

currencies in the system. Had Germany asked to withdraw from the system until its economy had settled down again, it would have been understandable. As it is, the other 11 currencies have had to suffer all the bangs and jolts of the reunification of two German economies with not a shock absorber in sight.

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This, therefore, is no old-fashioned sterling slide. The pound is now at its highest point for 11 years against the dollar and its highest for three years against the yen. The idea that Britain has been addicted to devaluation throughout the past decade or so is simply

false. The pound today is 26 per cent higher against the dollar than it was 16 years ago. It has also appreciated against the French franc, the lira and practically every other European currency apart from the mark in the 13 years since the creation of the ERM.

The Bundeshank's policies are now pushing even the German economy into recession. For Britain and other European countries to respond to the excessive strength of the mark by raising their interest rates would indeed be the "economics of the madhouse", as the Institute of Directors said at the weekend. It would be even more absurd to expect America to raise its rates to "defend" the dollar, even outside an election campaign. America's priority is rightly to stimulate its economy and it should go on cutting interest rates for as long as necessary.

What then is the right response to the past week's events? The best hope would be for a cut in German interest rates. Unfortunately, the Bundesbank shows no sign of being willing to inclulge in such good-neighbourly behaviour. The alternative is for other countries to defend their own national inverests as best they can through selling marks.

The intervention so far has not helped, partly because it has been too small but also because at times it has been undermined by the Bundesbank. If Germany is to remain recalcitrant, the intervention will have to be on a far larger scale. If many countries at once, including Japan, were to flood the markets with marks, in co-ordinated sales many times greater than anything seen so far, the impact could be electrifying, not only on the markets but also on the German authorities.

British ministers need not behave, as so often in the past, as if they are impotent in the face of international financial events. They must not allow their economy to be bulldozed into yet deeper recession. Between now and the French referendum next month, British interest rates should stay where they are. Every tool ministers possess must be deployed to prevent them rising.

PULPIT POLITICS

President Bush enters the last lap of the US presidential marathon in better shape than most commentators would have forecast a month ago. His party convention, held at Houston last week, may not have been an edifying occasion; but, to judge by the polls, it appears to have been effective. Much of its impact was due to Mr Bush himself. In his acceptance speech, he yanked his party back from the wilder shores of religious enthusiasm and restored it to the secular mainstream of American politics.

That was just as well. There were moments at Houston when the Republicans looked more like a movement devoted to moral revival than a party intent on winning an election. The censorious position the party's platform took on many social issues - most notably abortion, which the party proposes to make illegal in any circumstances - will almost certainly cost it votes in November.

Already, the president is badly trailing Bill Clinton among women voters. Given the tone of anti-ferninism that pervaded the convention, that is hardly surprising. If he is to survive in November, one of the first things Mr Bush needs to do is to lay to rest the impression that his party has it in for working women.

Other items in the party's social agenda will need to be modified as well. The Republicans fell into the trap last week of defining themselves as a restrictionist, exclusionist party. Homosexuals and lesbians were given the sharp edge of many speakers' tongues and there were some none-toocarefully coded messages about blacks too. It required Jack Kemp, Mr Bush's housing secretary, to try to mend fences by reminding the delegates that they all belonged to the

party of Abraham Lincoln The way the Republican party contrived down the years to throw away its hold on the black vote remains one of the cautionary tales of American politics. The Democrats,

after all, stood for the losing side in the civil war and did not acquire a majority in the black urban ghettos until 1936. Here it was Roosevelt who changed the contours of American politics, by widening the bounds of the tent under which potential Democratic voores could shelper.

To be fair, both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan between them did the same for the Republican party in more recent times. George Bush's nightmare must, however, be the Barry Goldwater precedent of 1964. The lesson is that the Republican party can never hope to succeed if, in the pursuit of doctrinal goals, it allows itself to be portrayed as a bit quirky, if not downright dotty.

It was not George Bush's fault this year that 40 per cent of his platform committee turned out to belong to the religious right. Precinct elections, dominated by the Protestant churches out in the Midwest and the Bible Belt, had seen to that. But the president was perhaps remiss in not recognising quickly enough the negative message that was getting across to the big cities and even to the more sophisticated country clubs.

For a time last week the Republicans, like the Democrats of 1896, appeared quite content to "stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord". But William Jennings Bryan, the greatest orator of American pointies, lost that election and, indeed, the two subsequent ones that he later fought. Whatever other hopes of salvation it may hold out, the Bible Belt has never offered much chance of deliverance to a political party.

Mr Bush made a promising start at seeking to widen his party's appeal and grapple with the real election issues on the final day of his party's convention. He may, though, still need to do more if he is to destroy the impression that the GOP, which has occupied the White House for the past 12 years, has been hijacked by a group of zealots and bigots.

HOT AIR WAVES

Times that the station was "plunging down-Mantovani or The Nutcracker Suite on the last night a première of Robert Simpson's Eleventh Symphony, followed by Bach in Perspective, Bartok and the Violin, and a Prom performance of Berlioz's Childhood of

The truth is that Radio 3 has changed barely at all. What most annoys the old listeners is a new programme each weekday between 7am and 9am called, admittedly somewhat tritely, In Tune Instead of the old Morning Concert (which lives on at the weekend), this plays shorter pieces interspersed with a little talk: news summaries, travel news and so on. For those to whom the human voice is anathema in the morning, this may be intolerable. Like Mr Kaufman, they will doubtless resort to the cassette, their musical entertainment untainted by news of of entry to the mainland of Radio 3.

already the corporation is conducting its own scrutiny of where the licence fee is spent. casts much live work. It is expensive to run,

for which Radio 3 is justly famed. The arrival be thinking in terms of "competing" with

If anything, the arrival of the commercial station means that there is less reason to accuse Radio 3 of elitism. People who want to listen to nothing but good tunes will have their appetite catered for commercially. Public service Radio 3 must continue to do what it does best to cover the whole of the classical repensive, melodious and cacophonous, ancient and avant garde, with a sprinkling of highbrow talk thrown in. A hitle traffic news in the morning poses no

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El SXN Telephone 071-782 5000

Redefined boundaries as the key to peace in Balkans

From Mr Peter B, Walsh

Sir. As someone who has known the former Yugoslavia well for over 20 years, may I endorse many of the views expressed by Dr Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, in his letter of August 19.

Except in the case of Slovenia, entirely arbitrary administrative boundaries have become recognised as boundaries for sovereign states, regardless of the views of large parts of the population trapped within them. The Serbs in Croatia did not like this for good reason, given the attitude to them of the first elected

Croatian government.

They did not like it in Bosnia when suddenly, by dint of an election within these arbitrary boundaries, they became separated from their brethren elsewhere and, in all probability, politically powerless. So they rebelled. So the other minorities with other ambitions joined in battle, So the inevitable attocities of civil war commenced.

Intelligent Western policy in re-cent years would have been to encourage a sensible break-up along natural borders wherever possible But there was no western policy. All there has been is frustrated impetuosity (the recognition of Croatia), spineless illogicality (the non-recog-nition of Macedonia) and powerless exasperation (the condemnation, however justified, of Serbia). The result is war and the greatest damage to everyone, not least to Serbia whose economy is in tatters.

The only sensible policy always lay in the redefinition of national boundaries, including those of Serbia, the protection of minorities who cannot be catered for by being given their own state (and this includes the many people who, until recently, have seen themselves only as Yugo-slavs) and ensuring that thereafter

Paying for purity

From the Director General of

Sir, You state in your leading article of August 14. "Paying for purity".

that the public cannot decide on the trade offs between the quality of water they receive and the cost of providing it until they can properly

assess the risks. True: but common

Nitrate is natural. It comes from

sense comes into the judgment also.

decaying organic matter and is

normally present in water. It has to

be because plants obtain the nitrate they need to grow in the water they take up. Fertiliser-derived nitrate is

Cultivating land and growing crops, whether fed by manure or

manufactured fertiliser, will increase

the concentration of pitrate in the

water coming off that land because a

natural cycle is being speeded up. Good farming practices can reduce

this leaching, and should be en-couraged so that nitrate in drinking

water does not rise to extreme levels.

in the water we drink is natural and

inevitable, and it is not a threat to

B. HIGGS, Director General,

Greenhill House, Thorpe Wood, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

National parks

Fertiliser Manufacturers Association,

From Sir John Johnson, Chairman

Sir, Your leader, "Preserving a park"

(August 18), suggests that national

parks might best be run by creating

all-purpose local authorities. I dis-

Each park needs its own cham-

pion: to conserve and enhance (not

'preserve") its beauty and to provide

for its quiet enjoyment by local people and visitors alike. These

functions could be diluted if traded

off against the proper local concern

for housing, roads and schools. This

is why the government has supported

our call for an independent authority

Local people have the biggest voice

in the running of the parks and should so continue. But the national

interest is important too. For that

reason we believe that ministers

should continue to appoint one third of the members of the new author-

ities to sit alongside the two thirds

Sir. A propos Joe Joseph's article on

spelling, "Falling under the pedant's

spell" (August 12), "wit and original-

ity may be more important if you

happen to be George Orwell or

Shakespeare: but, alas, most of us

serde for a more humdrum position

– e.g., as in my case, secretary –

where good spelling is still a pre-

If Mr Joseph was to receive a

"wonderfully entertaining" letter from his bank containing numerous

spelling mistakes or the same word

spelled several different ways, would

he not question whether such an

institution was qualified to handle

his financial affairs responsibly?

160 Brompton Road, SW3.

Yours faithfully.

P. M. TETT.

appointed by local government.

JOHN JOHNSON, Chairman.

Countryside Commission,

Under a spell.

From Mrs P. M. Telt

Gloucestershire.

Crescent Place, Cheltenham,

to run each park.

of the Countryside Commission

Nitrate is not a poison: its presence

organically.

public health.

illy identical to that produce

the Fertiliser Manufacturers

no newly sovereign state has the ing to the brutal logic of war. It is a power to run amok among its neighbours or oppress those within its

This is what Western governments should now concentrate on, not on trying to support the unsupportable. Yours faithfully, P. B. WALSH, 28 Shawfield Street, SW3.

From Dr John Yarnold

August 20.

Sir, The government is right to press for more humanitarian aid to a million refugees in Bosnia threatened with death from a brutal military occupation, starvation, discase and sub-zero temperatures in the winter months ahead. It is also right that UN food convoys negotiate rather than fight their way to besieged populations for as long as this policy works.

But humanitarian action alone will not save the legitimate government of Bosnia-Herzegovina and its 5,500,000 population from the terri-torial ambitions of a Greater Serbia It is pointless for the British government to insist on respect for recognised national boundaries unless it has the political will to enforce them. Are the boundaries of Bosnia still worth bothering about? If the London peace conference next week

says they are, economic blockade will not be enough to bring the Serbian war machine to a halt and politicians to serious negotiation. The most effective strategy is the provision of weapons to strengthen the multi-ethnic defenders of Sarajevo and Gorazde, so that territorial gains by Serbia are bener resisted.

This has to be done without undermining the UN humanitarian mission in the region. Traditionally, governments do this covertly, accordtough decision to take, but the alter-native is equally cynical: leaving two million Muslim citizens to their fate.

Years faitirfully. JOHN YARNOLD. Citizens' Appeal for Bosnia. PO Box 904. London SW18 2XB. August 20.

From Lord Hylson and Mr David Alton, MP for Liverpool, Mossley Hill (Liberal Democrat)

Sir, Can Bosnia-Herzegovina be reconstituted as an independent multi-ethnic state within its recognised boundaries? Or, after so much killing and violence will it have to be cantonised along tribal lines? Dependable guarantees are necessary to protect the interests of the majorities of Kosovo and Macedonia, and of the minorities both there and in Vojvodina.

Up to now aggression has prospered and illusions may still be hanging in the air of a Greater Serbia, recreating its 14th-century empire. The Western powers have a dury to dispel such illusions, making it plain that Serbia-Montenegro will lose not only trade and aid, but also its air force, navy and armaments industry, unless it starts to comply with recognised standards of national and international behaviour.

Air power could achieve this, without involving additional land forces. The time has come to move from crisis management to conflict resolution. To avoid raising hopes that cannot be fulfilled, the London conference should be postponed.

case prosecute to conviction? If leniency is called for, cannot it be left

to the judge or magistrate in sentenc-

ing, or the exercise of the prerogative

There are answers. I give just one

example. Lord Robertson instances

the offence of possessing indecent photographs of a child as requiring

old man forced to endure the anxiety

of a trial for this, perhaps on the

prosecution of a personal enemy of

Would we really want to see a sick

consent to prosecution.

FRANCIS BENNION,

The colour of snow

From the Editor of The Statesman's.

Sir. While the Inuit undoubtedly

have, and need, a number of

specialised words for different shades

of snow, I was sorry to see Philip

Howard, in his discussion of colour

terminology (... and moreover, Au-

gust 15), propagating the legend that this number is "more than 70".

An armsing account of the infla-

tionary development and definitive

demolition of this legendary amount

is given by the American linguist.

Geoffrey Pullum, in his The Great

Eskimo Vocabulary Hoax (Chicago

University Press, 1991).

BRIAN HUNTER, Editor,

The Macmillan Press Ltd.

4 Linle Essex Street, WC2.

Statutory sick pay

even more than he suggests.

GILLIAN E. HENDERSON

Henderson & Paterson Ltd.

cent still further?

Yours faithfully.

(Director).

August 21.

From Mrs Gillian E. Henderson

Sir, James Mattison is wrong with

his figures (letter, August 19). Statu-

tory sick pay lasts for 28 weeks and an employer can only reclaim 80 per cent, so the cost to the employer is

In a time of recession, employers faced with such unforseeable expen-

diture are reluctant to increase their

workforce. Who knows when the

government will reduce the 80 per

The Statesman's Year-Book,

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully.

Year-Book

62 Thames Street,

Yours faithfully, HYLTON. DAVID ALTON. Palace of Westminster. August 23.

of mercy?

Need for warning of civil disasters From Sir Clive Rose

Sir, A decision is to be made later this year by the Home Secretary on the replacement of the existing wartime siren system. Its equipment is com-ing to the end of its life expectancy and will not function much longer; it is not generally used for emergencies in peacetime, but it still has a role in providing flood warnings in certain

parts of the country.

A limited number of hazardous sites in Britain have already installed sirens, but there is no standardisation of either the warning sound or actions to be taken. There are also no provisions for warning of incidents arising from the transportation of hazardous material to these sites.

The estimated cost of replacing the existing warning system is £30 million; at 55p per person this would appear to be good value for money. Whilst the current international situation may cast doubt as to the need for such expenditure solely for use in time of war, there remains a peacetime need to warn the public of dangers from flooding or the release of hazardous chemicals or radioactive materials.

A national system for alerting the public in the event of a civil emergency is long overdue. These systems exist in several of our neighbouring countries in the European Community, and Holland, Denmark and Germany have recently invested heavily in new warning and public information systems.

These requirements have been under consideration within the Home Office for several years, at the instigation of the professional emergency community. The Home Secretary should now give further consideration to the actions taken by his European counterparts, and to making this necessary investment for the protection of the British public.

Yours faithfully, CLIVE ROSE (Chairman, Civil Protection Co-ordination Group), Chimney House, Lavenham, Sudbury, Suffolk.

Court anomalies

From Mr.P. G. Wardle.

Sir, Last Monday a £250 fine with £1,450 costs was imposed by Haywards Heath magistrates' court on Mr Chris Eubank for driving without due care and attention, which had resulted in the death of a workman (report, August 18).

Twelve months ago, in the same court, I was prosecuted for the ing of my garde bedge, the subject of a tree preservation order, and fined £740, with costs of some £800. It is small wonder that an increas-

ing number of people observe the criminal system, as it affects the ordinary person, with despair and question the competence and impartiality of local magistrates.

Yours faithfully. P. G. WARDLE. 26 Bridgersmill.

Haywards Heath; West Sussex.

'I am not there . . . ' From Mr Johany Cohen

Sir, Your report (August 4) of the funeral of Rachel Nickell, the young mother murdered on Wimbledon Common, quoted from the poem read at the service by her father and stated that it was written by a British soldier who died in Northern Ireland in 1989.

In the introduction to Innocent Voices in My Ear (Macdonald, 1983) by Doris Stokes, the medium, the following lines appear:

I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the softly falling snow, I am the gentle rains that fall, I am the fields of ripening grain. I am in the morning bush. am in the graceful rush Of beautiful birds in circline flight. am the starshine of the night. am in the flowers that bloom. am in a quiet room. am in the birds that sing. I am in each lovely thing. Do not stand at my grave and cry -

I did not die . . . The lines are attributed to Mary E. Frye, a poet otherwise unknown to me, and are said to have been written in 1932.

Yours faithfully. JOHNNY COHEN. 385 Woolton Road, Liverpool 25.

Weather watcher From Mrs Karen Bradshaw

Sir, What Mr Roberts (letter, August 19) does not record is how many times he left home without his umbrella and got wet. Yours faithfully. KAREN BRADSHAW,

29 Ringford Road, SW18.

From Mr Simon Witcomb Sir, I own neither a raincoat nor an umbrella, and reckon to get inconveniently wet once a year at most. I consider this a small price to pay for the advantage of travelling light.

Yours faithfully. SIMON WITCOMB. Hillside Cottage. Beenham, Reading, Berkshire.

Business letters, page 17

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

From Mr Francis Bennion Of course it can be argued that the public interest test is wrong. Where there is evidence that an offence has Sir. The citizen's right at common been committed, why not in every

Restrictions on private prosecutions

law to initiate a prosecution, referred to by Lord Robertson of Oakridge (letter, August 19), is matched by the state's right at common law to terminate any prosecution.

The latter exists because the overriding criterion in a particular case is whether it accords with the public interest to prosecute. The state, in the form ultimately of the Attorney General, is the judge of that.

As a former parliamentary drafts-

man, I can say that the decision to include in a bill a requirement for the consent of the Attorney General or taken where it is likely that, for the offence in question, some private prosecutions would be so terminated. For such cases it is better to prevent the prosecution ever being started.

Cost of planning rules From Mr Richard Bate

Sir. The fear of awards of costs has become part of the culture of local authority planning committees. Mr Bradshaw is correct to point out (letter, August 18) that the number of costs awards in planning decisions is small compared with the total number of decisions, but councillors are more mindful of the statistic that one in eight public inquiries they lose can now be expected to result in an

award of costs against them. The only detailed review of current planning policy was published by the: National Housing and Town Plan-ning Council in 1990. It concluded: that the sheer number - and unpredictability — of costs awards was damaging the planning system. local authorities were increasingly. concerned about the financial consequences of planning decisions on

their budgets.
Forty of the 202 local authorities responding to a questionnaire survey actually admitted that they had come to different decisions on planning applications because of the risk of costs, even though it is doubtful whether this is legally relevant an

their decisions. Local authorities' enthusiasm for protecting the environment through planning decisions may be admirable, but reality will fall short of expectations if planners and elected councillors are not supported by government at public inquiries.

Yours faithfully. RICHARD BATE (Principal). Green Balance (Planning and Environment Services). 9 West End, Kemsing, Kent. August 20.

What if ...? From Sir Adam Butler

Sir, If we are to play the what if . . . game in regard to British politics with Peter Riddell (article, August 17), surely we must go back further than the 20 years he suggests. The starting point should be 1963, because it was in that year that my father, R. A. B. (Rab) Butler, was not chosen as leader of the Conservative

Many took the view, including the leaders of the two other parties; Harold Wilson and Jo Grimond that the Conservatives under Rab's leadership would have won the 1964 general election. A fourth successive defeat at that

time would have had catatlysmirconsequences for the Labour party. and might well have brought forward by a decade or two the commitment of all the main contestants in British politics to an essentially free. August 18.

enterprise economy. The "wasted" years of Harold Wilson, concentrating on survival amongst the wrangling of the unions, the left and the frustrated "social democrats", would have been avoided.

16 Morningside Road, Edinburgh.

Rab, the architect of post-war Conservatism, inspired and commanded the loyalty of men like Iain Macleod and Enoch Powell. Margaret Thatcher compared the work to be done following the 1979 election with the liberating economic policy of the early 1950s under Rab as Chancellor of the Exchequer. My father was, I am sure, one of

those men who both need the emblem of power - the title of office and respond to it. And we might have had Macleod as Chancellor for years rather than for a few months. Yours faithfully. ADAM BUTLER.

The Old Rectory. Lighthorne, Warwick

threat to that.

roadworks on the M3. But a whole new. audience could now be attracted to the station, having started listening to it on their

Nowhere is the innate conservatism of the British middle classes more apparent than in their possessive attitude to radio, their radio as they see it Feedback, the Radio 4; programme that airs listeners' complaints, attests to that. One slight shift in programme schedules, one slang word used by an announcer, and a stack of irate missives lands on the Feedback desk. Now Radio 3 is their target and the crescendo of complaints .. is nearing its climax.

Last week, Gerald Kaufman wrote in The market" and would "degenerate into junk radio". He was planning instead to listen to old tapes of Radio 3 concerts in his car, he said. To read him one might expect to hear purists' channel. Instead Radio 3 broadcast Christ

way to work. In Tune should become a port

Every BBC radio station, every television channel has to adapt to survive. The BBC's charter comes up for renewal in 1996 and Radio 3 is particularly vulnerable because it helps to support four orchestras and broadusing up 22 per cent of the radio budget, while attracting only 5 per cent of the national audience. Because the absolute figures are small. Nicholas Kenyon, the new controller, need not attract huge numbers of new listeners to boost that percentage figure quite respectably. By doing so he will be in a better position to argue for the future of the

network. What is important is that, in so doing, Mr Kenyon does not dilute the artistic standards next month of Classic FM. Britain's first national commercial radio station, must not be used as an excuse for the whole of Radio 3 to move downmarket. The BBC should not Classic FM.

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthdays today

Lord Ashby, 88; Mr Paul Barker, writer and broadcaster, 57; Mrs Liz Bavidge, president, National Council of Women of Great Britain, 47; Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Berthon, 70; Mr Alan Brooker, former chairman, Extel Group, 61; Sir Giles Bullard, diplomat, 66; Miss Antonia Byatt, writer, 56: Mr Charles Causley, poet, 75: Mr Carlo Curley, organist 40: Sir James Duncan, chairman, Transport Development Group, 65; Mr Michael Franklin, civil servant, 65; Mr Stephen Fry, actor, writer and comedian, 35; Mrs Mildred Gordon. MP. 69; the Earl of Harrington, 70; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir ton, 70; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston, former Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, 70; the Right Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, Bishop of Arundel and Brighton, 60; Mr Madsen Pirie, president, Adam Smith Institute, 52; Brigadier F.E. Stafford, former colonial officer, 97; Sir Graham Swanwick, former 97; Sir Graham Swanwick, former 97; Sir Graham Swanwick, former High Court judge, 86: Mr Sam Torrance, golfer, 39: Mr H.R. Wright, chief master, King Ed-ward's School, Birmingham, 54.

King's College

King's College School of Medi-cine and Dentistry The Annual Dinner for Past and Present Students of the Medical and Dental Schools will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1992, at the Savoy Hotel, London, at 7.00 pm for 7.45 pm. Enquiries should. be addressed to the Secretary, King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry, Bessemer Road, London, SE5 9PJ-telephone 071-326 3002 (answerphone).

Forthcoming

Mr A.R. Banham and Miss R.H. Abnan

Mr J.A. Betts

Mr D.B. Dunca

Brice, of Clachan, Argyll.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Herrick, poet, London, 1591; George Stubbs, painer, Liverpool, 1724; William Wilberforce, leader of the anti-slavery movement, Hull, 1759; James Weddell, Amarctic explorer, Ostend, 1787: Sir Max Beerbohn, caricaturist and writer, London, 1872: Jorge Luis Borges, poet, Buenos Aires, 1899: Graham Sutherland, painter, London,

DEATHS: Il Parmigianino. (Francesco Mazzoli), painter, Cremona, 1540; Thomas Chatterton. poet, committed suicide, London, 1770; Sadi Carnot, scientist, Paris, 1832; Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil 1930-45, committed suicide. Rio de Janiero, 1954; Johannes Strijdom, prime minister of S Africa 1954-58, Capetown, 1958; Felix Topolski, artist, 1989.

Felix Topolski, artist, 1989.
Eruption of Mount Vesuvius, destroying Pompeii and Herculaneum; among the thousands who perished was the naturalist, Pliny the Elder, AD79. Rome was captured by the Visigoths, AD410. Massacre of the Protestants in France (St Bartholomew's Day), 1572. Washington captured by British forces, 1814. Matthew (Captain) Webb became first person to swim the English Channel, Dover to Calais in 22hrs, 1875.

School news

Wentworth Milton Mount An Alumni Weekend will be held on October 2-4, for Old Girls (pre-1980) and their families. Opportunities for lessons, extra-curricular activities and special Supper. OGs should contact the school office (0202 423266) for details.

Marriages

marriages The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs Paul Banham, of Wells, Norfolk, and Rowens, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Ignacio Abusn. of La Union, Philippines. and Miss E-A.C. Vettewinkel

The engagement is announced between Alex, son of Mr A.G. Betts and Mrs M.A. Bens, both of Edgbeston, Birmingham, and Elizabeth-Arme, daughter of Ma and Mrs D.H. Vettewinkel, of Dorchester-on-Thames, and Miss O.M. O'Doherty

The engagement is announced between Dominic, youngest son of Major and Mrs H.W. Duncan, of Mr N.W.A. Morrison and Miss C.E. Molloy denomir, Angus, and Oria, youn-est daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. O'Doherty, of Dublin. Mr T.G. Halliwell mai MOre V.L.P. Brice

Dr Sheila Mortison, to Miss Clare Molloy, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Molloy. The Rev Graham Hawket officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Alison Mary Broad and Miss Elizabeth Iona Morrison. Mr Tim Burbidge was best between Toby, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Halliwell, of Hursley, Winchester, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ewart Mr M.P. Saunders and Miss K.L. Peyton-Jones The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr Peter Saunders, of Avening, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Diane

P. Saunders, of Easton Grey, Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Kart-erina, eider daughter of the late Mr Jeremy Peyton-Jones and of Mr G.R. Tillyard and Miss B.F. Thomas The marriage took place on Sacurday at St Joseph's, Havant, Hampshire, of Mr Guy Tillyard, son of Mr Robin Tillyard, of Mrs Jeremy Peyton-Jones, of Chel-Mr A. Thorpe and Miss M. Wheeler The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of Mr John Thorpe and Mrs Patricia Thorpe of Ashwell, Hertfordshire, and

Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alwyne Wheeler, of Theydon Bols, Mr A.D.B. Wright The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of the late Mr L.J.B. Wright and of Mrs J.E. Wright, of Staines, Middleses, and Susan, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P.B. Brayshay, of

DIATES

University of Ulster Mrs Nunk O'Loan to be the Jean Monnet lecturer in European Law.

Bardsey, West Yorkshire.

Mr A.J.L. Peake and Lady Tanya Cochrane The marriage took place on Sat-urday at St Luke's. Sydney Street, London, of Mr Anthony Peake, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.L. younger son or rut and rute the Peake, of Chantry Dene, Surrey, to Lady Tanya Cochrane, only daughter of the late Earl and Countess of Dundonald and stepdaughter of the Dowager Countess of Dundonald, of Beau Coin, La Haule, Jessey. The Rev N.S. Vigers

The bride, who was given in The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, the Earl of Dundonald, was attended by Juliet Rykens, Eleanor Clegg, Charles Peake, Lord Cochrane, Tom Drysdale and Frederick Holmes. Mr Giles Berkeley was best man. A reception was held at the Langham Hilton and the honography will be special in Italy. honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

and Miss C.E. Molloy
The marriage took piace on Saturday at St. Bartholomew's,
Hasiemere, Surrey, of Mr Neil
Morrison, son of the late Rev the
Hon Nial Ranald Morrison and of

son. Mr Tim Burbidge was best man. A reception was held at Ramster, Chiddingfold, Surrey, and the honeymoon will be spent In Fiji and the Cook Islands.

Granborough, Buckinghamshire, and of Mrs Michael Charter, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire, to Miss Emma Thomas, daughter of Admiral Sir Richard and Lady Thomas, of Emsworth, Hamp-shire. Canon Dermod Fogarty

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Clementine Charter, Thomas White, Miss Harriet
Thomas, Miss Katie de Courty
Ling and Miss Amy Charter, Mr
Andrew Cox was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

and Miss S.B.R. Smith The marriage took place quiety in London on Wednesday, August 19, between Mr David Simon.



Eric Evans

Cathedrals were built to give man a glimpse of eternity

he cathedral commist he Archbishops of Can-terbury, and York has as its terms (x reference: "To examine the future role in church and nat tion of the cathedrals of the Che irch of England and to make n ecommendations as to how be st that role could be fulfilled, including proposals for their government and support." Ti he work is expected to

last two j rears.

There have been down the centuries many enquiries and commissi ons relating to cathedrais and ! each one, doubtless in its ture 1, has caused certain anxieties among deans and chapters, but the difference between t, he present commission and e artier ones is that on

this occasion the cathedrals have asked for it to be set up themselves; so if the findings are not to our liking, we have only ourselves to blame! The commission will have to

consider many different aspects of cathedral life as well as their financing. It is to be hoped that sight will not be lost as to what a cathedral is

In order that we should not lose sight of our task and true function, (for every institution is at times in danger of finding that the immediate and urgent crowds out the essential, the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's sat down quietly and after an hour of discussion, drew up a definition of what they be-

n dorger with walks.

Trees in an area totalling

4,000 square kilometres will

The Forestry Authority has

has bred Rhizophagus gran-dis in large numbers at its

laboratory at Ludlow, Shrop-

shire, and introduced wher-

ever the spruce bank beetle is

found. It is now breeding

naturally.
Nick Fielding, an entomol-

ogist with the authority, who

has worked on ways to con-

troi the spruce bank beetle for

nearly ten years, said it prob-

ably would not be completely

eradicated.

Mr Fielding said the beetle had been found in the

Bowland Forest in Lanca-

shire and the new survey was expected to show it had reached English counties bordering Wales. He added:

"We want to keep it out of Scotland and the border

counties. The use of

Rhizophagus grandis is one

of the few examles of biologi-

cal control in this country

using one insect against another." He said that at its

best the predator was be-

tween 90 and 95 per cent

DEATHS

be examined.

call it our Mission Statement Our purpose is to proclaim the Christian Gospel according to the practices and traditions of the Church of England, and in an environment of excellence and beauty, to uplift the minds of men, women and children to the things of the Spirit.

To achieve that purpose, the clergy and lay staff offer daily worship to God, provide pastoral care, serve the crown, the nation, the City and the diocese, work to fulfil the stewardship of St Paul's heritage and subject to maintaining an environment of excellence and beauty, attract as many visitors as possible to uplift their minds and finally, to earn as much money

as necessary for the cathedral itself. (You earn as much money for the cathedral itself in order to perform these other

Cathedrals need to be exemplars. All cathedrals should try to offer the best in music. in art. in architecture, to be, in a sense, a patron of the arts as much as finances allow us. and above everything else, an exemplar in worship, because all that we do has to be done in the context of making it an offering to God. Cathedrals were built for this purpose -- to lift up the mind of man to worship, giving man a glimpse of eternity. Nothing is really more important than that All our preaching should

worship, all our music, should be with that in mind. In the end, our job at cathedrals, I believe, is to put Man in touch with God and nothing is more important than that. All the conferences and international organisations which discuss the needs of Man and the ills of the world and how to solve them are of no worth unless the heart of Man himself is in tune with God. And worship helps more than any other thing to put the heart of Man in tune with God

y own personal be-lief is that anyone, if They come to worship, whether it be in a cathedral or a parish church, if they really try to concentrate on what is going on, either said or sung or simply visually looking around at the architec-ture, it would be rare for that person to leave exactly in the same state as he or she was when they came in. No-one can absorb the atmosphere of without something rubbing off. Our hope is that all those who come to our cathedrals will have a glimpse of glory. and we who are responsible for these great buildings have a solemn and sacred duty to try to offer everyone who comes through our doors, just that. It can be done given the right will and the right intention. We fallible human beings who have the privilege of serving in these great places. if our hearts are right. I believe we can achieve the well-nigh miraculous even today. This is what we mean when we say "To uplift the minds of men and women in an environment of excellence and beauty to the things of the soirit." The author is Dean of St

A word was omitted from Dr Margarei Brearley's article on New Age ideology published last Monday. The sentence should have read: "Historically, this theology is the culmination of a process begun by Schopenhauer, Wagner and

Answers from page 14

CLORIOUS FERST OF JUNE

Road may be site of king's **burial**

ARCHAEOLOGISTS are to excavate a hill that is in the way of a new road to see if it contains King Arthur's grave

(Craig Seton writes). Wychbury Hill in Hereford and Worcester is in the path of the proposed £115 million Kidderminster, Blakedown and Hagley by pass. Objectors have claimed that the route of the new road, involving a tunnel through the hillside. would disturb a site that local research suggested could be the legendary king's burial ground.

The claims have led the transport department to ask archaeologists from the county council to carry out surveys that will include excavation of Wychbury Hill, which contains the remains of an Iron Age fort and other earthworks.

A department spokeswoman said yesterday that the archaeologists findings would be presented at a public enquiry that is expected to be announced into the proposed route of the 10 mile by-pass

later this year. She said: "The department did an awful lot of environmental and archaeological research before the plans were drawn up. Nothing we have turned up so far has indicated that possibility, but because of the scale of these claims the department has asked for fresh research."

A team of five from the county archaeology department is expected to take two months carrying out its surveys and excavations, which will include other sites of potential interest on the proposed by-pass route. Its mem-bers are aware that many other sites in Britain have been suggested as the burial ground of King Arthur.

Local legend apparently suggests that Wychbury Hill the third of the seven Clent Hills, was the scene of one of King Arthur's famous battles. He was supposed to have been buried with other warriors under one of seven yew trees planted over their graves.

Malcolm Cooper, the county archaeologist, said yester-day that Arthurian legend was full of gentle hints and misty suggestions. "From an archae-ological point of view, I reizin somewizi unconvince Even if we uncovered a burial site and put a date on it, it would be difficult to be specific about the personalities involved. I saw a news item recently about two historians who think the site is in Shropshire. We will have to try and draw out hard facts as opposed to supposition."

The transport department has received over 2,000 written objections to the proposed route of the by-pass on cards specially prepared by Friends of the Earth. It has received 100 other objections.

Work on the new road could start in about 1995. The transport department said its completion would bring much-needed relief to a heavily trafficked road corridor.

Granville Calder, an independent archaeologist, who has carried out research into the possibility that King Ar-thur was buried locally, said there was evidence that a single burial had been carried out on a small hillock in line with the southern gate of the fort, suggesting it was the grave of a prince or warrior. He was pleased at the transport department's decision.

Beetle endangers millions of spruce trees

By CRAIG SETON

SURVEY starts next month to . a.ssess the progress of a biolo gical battle being waged to save millions of spruce tree is in Britain from the ravage s of a beetle that feeds under neath their bank.

The great spruce bank beetle (Dendr victorius micans) has destroy ad up to 100,000 trees since it arrived accidentally from £ urope, about 20 years ago. Its activities are now bein a successfully curbed by entomologists from the Ft restry Authority who brough d: in about eight years ago an other continental beetle, Rhix ophagus grandis, that feeds e xclusively on its

fellow immit grant. Infestation is of the spruce bank beetle h lave been largely confined to trees in Wales, but the For estry Authority, part of the Fo prestry Commis-sion, has can need out regular surveys to cineck its movement and mo nutor the success of Rhizopha, zus grandis in keeping it un der control.

The next a givey begins on September 8 when house-holders and vaccodland owners will help top check spruce trees in a corr iclor of land 10 kilometres wi'de along the



Cause of the trouble: dendroctorus micans

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telefax 071 782 7827

The Lord your God is in your midst, a warrior who will keep you safe. He will rejoice over you and be glad; he will show you has love sacr more.
Zephemish 2:17 BUTTHS CAMPBELL - On August 19th. to Louise (née Siegen) and Andrew, a son, Alexander Jonathan Melcolm. Jonathan Melcolm.

KIRKPATRICK - On August 19th at the John Radciffe. Oxford, to Jonassa and Nicholas. I was 19th to Patrick and Claire a son John David.

POTTINGER - On August 21st. to Carotyn (née Rhodes) and Piers. I daugust and Piers. I daugust for Kalbarine. Francesca and Archie. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES RICHARDS:HARDING - CO August 24th 1932, at Walford. To Dick and Margaret with thanks for the abiding love and care given to us throughout your 60 year marriage. From Shella. Michael and Jamet. Paul and Jody. & your grandchildren. **GOLDEN** ANNIVERSARIES WOODTHORPE-BUNTING
On August 24th 1942, at the
Parish Church Strellon-ed-laField, nr Ashby-de-la-Zouch,
Leicesterature, John to
Dorothy, Formerly of
Zurich, Switzerland, Now at
Souttrees, Hants.

ADDIS - On 22nd August 1992, Aims Margaret, aged 84. Wife of Robert Addis, mother of Mary, Robert, Others, and Juliet, An affectionale wite mother and grandmother. Futteral at St Mary's Church, Hertingfordhury, on Priday 28th August at 29m. Fimily flowers only. CRAIGE a On Thursday August 20th 1992, Jim Craigle, peacefully at home. A man of great integrity and kindness, loved by ell who knew him. Will be sorely missed especially by his close family Steve and Shirley, Diana, Hest, Ben and Emma. Service at Vinners Park Crematorium. Bearsted Road, Maldstone, Kent. on Thursday August 27th at 1pm, Flowers or donations to Cancer Research C/o K.B. Stills Life. Kenwood, High Street, Crambrook, Kent. let: (0580) 712284.

McMULTY - On August 7th 1992. Anthony Bernard McNuthy C.B.E. uped 81. In his sleep at Ilsom House. Tethury, Former Secretary Europeon Commission of Human Rights, Sadly misoed by his family and very wide circle of triends and admirers. Service at 58 Peters Church. Wellesbourne, Warnickshire on Wednesday August 26th at 2.30 pm followed by cremation. Enquiries to Bickley Wheatley & Co., tel: 10211 643-2523. FRENCH - On August 1st, tragically, Patrick Nicoba Dudley, 2006 22. Funeral at Mary's. Werbleton, Hestiffeld. East Sussex, 2.30pm Thursday August 27th. Flowers to E.R. Hickmolt & Son, 41 Crove HIR Road, Tunbridge Wells, or donations to: to be appounded at the funeral.

RIMMINES - On Amptes 20th, peacefully to Sussex. Berty. Much loved wife of the tale Anthony Kinnnins. Mother of Simon and Vereia, paradmother. Service on Thursday August 27th at 2.30pm in St. Martin's Chappel, Challey Heritage, Sussex. Family flowers: or ir brotes can be sent for Challey Heritage school, which meant so much to here to Figure 1. Scott. The Wateryns. Uckfleid 0825 765241

DEATHS

LOVETT-DARBY On August 17th 1992, at his home in Hove. Eric aged 78 years. Loving father of Kartin and Catherine, who will be sadly missed by all his family. Funeral Service at The Downs Crematorium. Bear Road, Brighton, on Thursday August 27th at 1.30 pm. Flowers may be sent to hijoet Dengats, 143 Sackville Road, Heve. let: (COT3) 204410.

PHI GE - On August 20th, po accounty at home after a lot no Illineas, Peler horman Gentre Price. Sevented in Sound of Valurie, much lovied father of Rosemary, Frinkley and Carolyn, dear his other of Raymond, and retired partner in Erves & Ye ming. Fineral Service will be held at All Saints Church Bourstead, on Wednesday At 1918. 28th at 2 min, followed by crestation for las with and close triends at Ra heldis Park, Leatherhead, Ph sase family flowers only and donations in Pelerias at throty to The Royal Minden Hospital, Soften,

SEP 14TON: - On August 21st. at 12stworth Hospital, Edgar Se phinn 9.Sc., F.L.C.E., late of 1 MacDonald. Ca imbridge, dearest husband and best friend of Para, withdrift and Eds. Strend of Para, withdrift and Eds. Chaire and Ar shoop, TAS SIGER - On Assume 18th 19 92. ponerciulty at factor, ap id 86. Prederick Edward, son, of 8th Robert and Lindy To siver. Beloved father of Dis ann and Georgian. Privage Cr syndium. No notwern site over. Donations to Colewoold Carv Housics. L/o Dis una Tadier. I Astribun Bo Rd. Steffington, Cr tencester, Clas.

WATKINS - On August 21st 1992, peacefully at home, plons blacdonald, dearly loved wife of Rity and other lay, block loved by Jono, Nicky and Shoom and grand-children Alsonander, Bory, Emily and Max, Funeral at 2.15 pm on Friday August 25th at the John the maghin Crurch, Women, Family flowers only, if desired densitions to Motor Neurone Dissue Association, 17 The Drive, Cranleigh, Survey, or Carney Relief, 15/19 grinten Street, London SW3 372. TRUSTEE ACTS

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(c) A battle in the North Atlantic in 1794, the first encounter of the Revolutionary War, between the British and the French fleets, constrained respectively by Admirals Lord Howe and Villared de Joycome. Tactically a British victory, but the French get their grain convoy through. So named because there was no land in sight to name the battle. the held at the offices of Charlestoft, Russell Square Ho 10/12 Russell Square, Look WC18 St.F on Thursday Srd & symbol 1992 at 11.50 am, for BLONDEL (c) Blundel de Nesle, fl. 12th c., French troubadour, who according to legend accompanied Richard Coour de Lion to Palestine on the Crusades, and located him when imprisoned in the Austrian castle of Diarenstein (1193) by means of the song they had jointly composed. He is featured in Scott's The Talisman. EDITE SWAN-NECK

Inspected free of charge at the control of the cont

(c) Actually Raisgyth Swan-neck, who was the communitive handlast wife of Hareld II (c.1622-1966) King of England, who was defeated and killed by Duke Wilsom at the battle of Hastlags. He is said to have been piezeed through the eye by an arrow, his body was identified by Edith, and he was buried at Wattham Abbey. THE PERSONAL COLUMNS APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES PAGE 11

PART-TIME VACANCIES

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John Sturges, director of some of the cinema's most popular Westerns, died on August 18 aged \$1. He was born in Oak Park, Illinois, on January 3, 1911.

"A WESTERN," John Shirges once wrote, "is a controlled, disciplined, formal kind of entertainment. There's good and evil; clearly defined issues: there's a chase; there's a gunfight. You like to see the same formula and the same technique

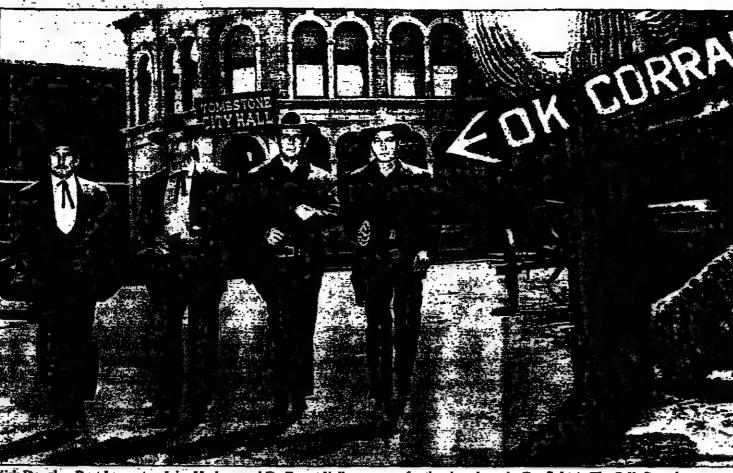
At the top of his form, though, John Sturges proved more than a mechanical manipulator of one of Hollywood's most popular genres. In films of the Fifties like Bad Day at Bad Rock, Last Train to Gun Hill and Gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Sturges created taut revenge dramas, strikingly shot in rugged landscapes. In the early Sixties, his flair for physical action was showcased anew n two influential box-office hits. The Magnificent Seven (an Americanisation of Kurosawa's Seven Samurai) and the prisoner-of-war camp drama The Great Escape, which firmly established the star credentials of Steve McQueen.

In terms of film technique, Sturges remained conservative. Trained as an editor at RKO Studios, he always shot scenes with the editing bench in mind, and had a horror of fancy camera angles the told Films and Filming readers in 1962. I try very hard not to get arty"). Outside the Western, his unadorned, somewhat humourless style often proved a liability. The spirit of Hemingway slipped through his fingers in The Old Man and the Sea (1958), and he foundered whenever the stories turned mushy (By Love Possessed, 1961) or frivolous (Sergeants 3, 1962). But give him a good script, an outcrop of rock and a man on horseback bent on vengeance, and Sturges could generate outdoor films crackling with electricity.

Born in the Chicago suburb of Oak Hill (also the birthplace of Ernest Hemingway), John Sturges completed his education at Marin Junior College and entered the film industry in 1932. At RKO, he served in the art and editing departments, and briefly worked as assistant to David O. Selznick, then chief of production.

By the time the United States entered the second world war, he had established himself as a film editor, and continued in battle dress, serving as a captain with the Air Corps. He edited and directed some 45 docu-

JOHN STURGES



Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, John Hudson and De Forest Kelley prepare for the showdown in Gunfight At The O.K. Corral

mentaries and training films, including Thunderbolt (1945), a featurelength film about tactical bombing raids over Germany, co-directed by William Wyler. When the war ended, Sturges

found a berth as director at Columbia. The Man Who Dared (1946), his first fiction feature, told of a newspaper columnist embroiled in a murder, For the Love of Rusty (1947) saw a panting Alsatian bringing father and son together. But it was The Walking Hills in 1949, a Randolph Scott Western about a hunt for buried treasure, that pointed the way to Sturges's future. Escape from Fort Bravo (1953), made for. MGM, marked another step for-ward. The story was routine, but Sturges never let the tension sag, and made dramatic use of the new space on offer in the wide-screen format. Then came the excellent Bad Day at Black Rock (1955), a contemporary tale starring Spencer Tracy (a friend coption of the Western's potential, and champion of the director). Pro-

duced in the wake of High Noon, Bad Day told of a one-armed man who arrives in a surly desert hamlet determined to find the father of a Japanese-American war colleague. It bristled with liberal sentiments dear to the heart of the producer Dore Schary, Sturges, for his part, pounced on the CinemaScope frame's spatial possibilities, and demonstrated his skill with actors. Aside from Tracy, Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine were particularly memorable as menacing townstolk.

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (1956) returned to traditional Western ingredients, with the familiar figures of Wyatt Earp (Burt Lancaster) and Doc Holliday (Kirk Douglas). The gunfight itself, six minutes long, took 44 hours to film; the effort paid off with a showdown that capped the story in spectacular style. A substantial box-office success, Gurfight changed Hollywood's perstars, glossy visuals, a generous budget and splashy action set-pieces, Westerns could appeal to speciators who would never sit through a humble horse opera. The effect on Sturges's own career was mixed: his films grew bigger and more popular still, yet he lost in the process much of the sharp edge that made his Westerns of the 1950s so satisfying. The Magnificent Seven (1960), the

story of paid gunslingers fighting to rout bandlis from a small Mexican town, was directed with great dash, and helped pave the way for the spaghetti Western boom, it also gave many players, among them Steve McQueen, Charies Bronson and James Coburn, a significant boost in popularity.

The Great Escape (1964), inspired by Paul Brickhill's account of a mass break-out from a German PoW camp, similarly featured an ensemble cast, joined together on a grand mission. Again. Sturges relished its action scenes, like Steve McOueen's

ride on a purloined Nazi bike, but the sense of an impersonal exercise remained. Following The Great Escape. Sturges experienced difficulty

finding congenial projects.

Some of his old flair returned in Hour of the Gun (1967), which continued Earp and Holliday's story after the O.K. Corral. But he was illequipped for the dawdling spoof Western The Hallelujah Trail (1965), and found little to interest him in the Arctic antics of 1968's los Station Zebra or the astronaut drama Marooned (1969).

By this time, Sturges had become marooned himself, stranded by shifts in fashion and the fluctuating for-tunes of big-budget cinema. His last film, made in England, was The Eagle Has Landed (1976), a lavish but ponderous version of Jack Higgins's novel about a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill. Sturges was much better off saddled up, roaming the West. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

DONALD STEWART

former parliamentary leader of the Scottish National Party, died yesterday aged 71. He was born in Stornaway on October 17, 1920.

DONALD Stewart was the first Scottish Nationalist to win a parliamentary seat at a general election. A popular and avuncular figure who believed passionately that the only hope for Scotland was self-government, he went on to become an effective parliamentary leader of the party. teering it coolly through the heady, oil-induced excite-ments of potential devolution in the mid-1970s. He success fully fought five general elec-tions, holding his Western Isles seat for 17 years until his retirement in 1987. The son of a ship's engineer

whose ancestors included crofters, shephends and fishermen. Donald Stewart was educated at the Nicolson Institute, Stornoway, and was a finent Gaelic speaker. In-spired by the exploits of Waliace and Bruce, he became a member of the Scottish National Party at the age of 15, when nationalism was generally considered to be little more than romantic nonsense. His first job was as an office clerk. He then joined a Harris Tweed manufacturer and in the second world war joined the Royal Navy, serving in HMS Celandine, a Flower class Corvette escorting Atlantic convoys. After the war, he returned to Harris Tweed and resumed his political activities, winning election to the Stornoway town council. He served as Provost of Stormoway from 1958 to 1964 and from 1968 to 1970 and, with the nationalist revival of 1966, he became a parliamentary candidate. He carefully nursed the Western Isles seat, which had been held by Labour for 35 years until the general election of 1970, when he won a narrow victory. He thus became the first Nationalist — Welsh or Scots in the Commons. He was careful, however, to avoid becoming simply a figurehead in a nationalist crusade. His primary concerns were the appalling social conditions of the Western Isles: unemployment (with 25 per cent of the working population on the dole), emigration, alcoholism and costly transport. In his maiden speech, Stewart spoke against British Summer Time

His conservative national-ism suited both the Calvinism of the northern islands and the Catholicism of the southern ones. As well as favouring Scotland's breakaway from

Four years later, he won two out of every three votes cast. Having sat alone as a nationalist in his first parliament, he was joined in 1974 by six more. By then, Stewart was 53. a ruddy complexioned. genial, pipe-smoking figure who inspired respect, and his new Commons colleagues elected him their leader without a ballot. By 1975 their total had risen to ten

By this time, the development of Scotland's off-shore oil industry had inflamed enthusiam for independence from London, and the SNP was enjoying the benefits of the government's narrow par-liamentary majority. Enthusiasm for devolution was such that Stewart experienced the backlash at Westminster. The prospect of a Scottish assembly, so consistently and casually promised by English politicians, began to loom as the thin end of a wedge that would eventually lead to Scottish independence. The antagonism in the House of Commons to such an eventuality, said Stewart, was palpa-

He took full, advantage of the situation, outlining in deliberately undramatic style, the step-by-step process towards independence first the passage of a Bill setting up an elected Scottish assembly which would in turn create an irresistible demand for control



over industry, then a fixed share of the oil revenues and then budget control. Scotland, he emphasised, wanted full sovereignty with control of borders, oil revenues and a separate defence force. "One day," he predicted, "we'll wake up and find that, without quite realising it, we've been given the whole cake".

If sounded to his listeners revolutionary, Donald Stewart, was always far from being a revolutionary and was always quick to emphasise that the SNP had always opposed any road other than the democrat-

Although his expectations of devolution proved optimistic, Stewart increased, over the years, the regard with which he was held by both supporters and opponents.

1875

RAYMOND BROOKS-WARD

commentator and horse show director, died on August 22 aged 62. He was born on April 9, 1930.

RAYMOND Brooks-Ward, known as the voice of show-jumping, had been a television commentator for over 30 years, but behind the scenes he had also been a great promoter of, and fund-raiser for, equestrian sports and a highly successful show director. His advice and business expertise, as well as his public profile, were highly valued in the equestrian

Brooks-Ward grew up in Henthidshire, and developed his interest in horses through the Enfield Chase branch of the Pony Club. Fox-hunting became his great passion in life. From 1958 to 1971 he was master of the West Lodge Basset Hounds, and in 1972 he became a joint master of the Enfield Chase, remaining with it matter the moved to Cornwall, where he became

master of the North Cornwall Hum.
His love of hunting had first taken sort.
in 1951, when he joined the Royal Corns. of Transport. He was with the army for three years, but, by his own admission pent much of that time burning with the Aldershot Beagles. A brief spell in the hotel andustry.

following in his father's footsteps, was given up in favour of running a dairy arm in Hertfordshire, but his involve ment as a commentator at local shows gradually developed and it was not long before he was supplementing his farmwork with commentating at big shows all over the country. In 1956 he gained his first experience

in television when asked to stand in for in television when asked to status in the racing commentator Peter. Dean soft the aim of running horse the racing commentator Peter. Dean soft the aim of running horse the racing commentator and ten shows and finding sponsors. Among the O'Sullevan. He joined I'V in 1960 as a shows he directed were the Royal Internayears later moved to the BBC with which he began covering eventing and dressage, as well as show jumping. His most recent commentaries were heard from Barcelo-



na, where he covered all the Olympic equestrian events, and he was due to be commentating again for the BBC at the British Open Championship at Gatombe Park last weekend.

As well at his work for television, Brooks-Ward was involved in public

relations and sponsorship for the sport. In 1974 he set up British Equestrian Prometions (BEP) with his friend Bob Dean seth the aim of running horse tional and the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley. He was also the driving force behind the Christmas show at Olympia. which was established in 1972 and has

become the most popular indoor horse show in the country.

Brooks-Ward left BEP last year to set up the British branch of Best Communications Management with his eldest son. Simon, and his most recent project was the Pavarotti International Show in Italy, which is due to take place next month. He had been working with great enthusiasm on this before his sudden death at his -home near Truro. A great family man, he was particularly fond of his Cornish farmhouse, from where, in addition to his riding interests, he loved going out to

mess about in boats.

His influence in the horse world was far-reaching and his enthusiasm never diminished. Captain Mark Phillips, director of the horse trials at Garcombe Park, described him as "the public face, image and voice of all equestrian sports". Hugh Thomas, who worked with Brooks-Ward at BEP for seven years and is now the director of Badminton Horse Trials, said: "We have lost a good friend as well as one of the greatest equestrian personalthes. He was a warm, generous and kind-hearted man who has helped a great many of us in the equestrian world."

Brooks-Ward once said of his work: "1 never tire of it. It's like theatre. An actor puts as much into the 300th performance of a play as he puts into the first."

Speaking to Radio Times in 1986, he said that he saw his role as commentator as being to "fill in the background without being too obtrusive", adding: "People like to know little tit-bits. like what events a certain horse and rider have won before, where they've had clear rounds, how high they've jumped and bits of family history. Richard Dimbleby used to say that if you were doing half-an-hour's commentary, you should do one-and-a-half-hour's homework. I've never forgotten that, as he was the best commentator ever." Brooks-Ward leaves a widow, Dinny, and three sons, Simon, James and

SHIRLEY FALLOON

S. W. H. W. Falloon, formerly physicist in the department of radiotherapeutics, Cambridge, died on August 1, aged 82, while on holiday at St Agnes, Isles of Scilly. He was born on November 20. 1909, in what was then British East Africa.

SHIRLEYZ Falloon had made significant but unobtrusive contributions over a wide area of science, including radio research, radar development, the treatment of cancer and education. These contributions cannot be measured in terms of his few publications; his interest lay in the usefulness of his work, rather than in any personal credit.

Yet there are many scientists all over the world who have enjoyed and acknowledged remarkably fruitful collaboration with him, and on to whom will have rubbed off some of the very characteristic

style of Falloon's research. It was a style incorporating elements from each stage of his career: the "string and sealing wax" techniques of a research student of Ruther-ford's era, the flashes of intuitive inspiration probably derived from his time with T. L. Eckersley at the Marconi Company, and the healthy contempt for established au-thority, perhaps originating in wartime at the Admiralty Signals Establishment. To the envy, and sometimes fury, of his colleagues, he had "green fingers" with electronic appa-

ratus he could coay into action equipment that did not work and which often should not have worked. In his later years, he succeeded in giving the impression of a wilful opposition to innovation, while retaining the ability to

end W. M. Falloon, was a missionary. From Dover College, he went up to his father's old college, Queens', Cam-bridge. His flair for teaching physics to undergraduates was discovered when he returned to Cambridge after the war. Innumerate biologists and other "special cases" would emerge from Falloon's supervision not only with examination success but also with a real enthusiasm for physics. He continued thus to teach well into his retirement. This same enthusiasm was communicated to children, at first to friends' children, perhaps on the brink of Common Entrance or A-level, then, as his

reputation as a brilliant teacher spread, to a far wider circle. He was deeply concerned about physics teaching in schools and only a month before his death wrote a strong criticism of the revision proposed by a major examining board. His friendship with pupils and their parents would often be consolidated on skiing and camping expeditions. Teaching" was forgotten, yet the close connection between science and real life might creep out while watching the weather, or canoeing.

August 24 ON THIS DAY

For those who had enjoyed and felt at home with Trollope's Barsetshire, The Way We Live Now must have come as something of a cultural shock looking with a curl of the lip at the "collapse of standards and of social order before new

RECENT NOVELS.

methods of finance."

"The Way We Live Now," by Anthony Trollope (2 vols. Chapman and Hall), is only too faithful a portraiture of the manners and customs of the manners and customs of the English at the latter part of this 19th century. For all its exaccaricature nor a photograph; it is a likeness of the face which society wears to-day. There is its hollow smile, so often worn over tears and anxieties, its stereotyped expression of conventional politeness, its smoothness, and us falseness.

Yet Mr. Trollope shows in his own inimitable way that this very conventionality is the price we pay for our high civilization, this instinctive repressiveness is the silent police which keeps the discordant social elements in order, and, like the air we breathe, is the quiet harmonizer of all things. Mr. Trollope's hand has not lost its cunning. nor his mind its habit of just observation. One of his distinguishing peculiarities as a writer is his extreme fairness. His great anxiety seems to deal an exact and even-handed justice to each of his characters. Does he describe a Melmone, with his odious, purse-proud, pompous manners? - then he hastens to add some line or two, giving the man credit for powers of concentration, boldness of conception, and financial pluck Are his readers growing indig-nant with Felix Carbury's selfish extravagance? - the portrait is straightaway softened by a touch or two, or the force of education

dissing the first of the first of the first of the first words Mr. Trollope's strongest points of delineation, there would be but one opinionladies of a certain age, and Bishops. Lady Carbury could never exist, except on Mr. Trollope's pages. That is to say, no other writer would dream of demanding our sympathy for a middle-aged woman who writes indifferent novels, and whose sorrows arise from the extravagance of her spoilt son and the determination of her daughter not to marry an eligible cousin.
Yet our hearts are with Lady
Carbury from the moment we
first see her scribbling diplomatic little notes at her desk, until we take leave of her, a more sensible woman by far, kneeling at stout, elderly Mr. Broune's feet, his promised wife . . . So true is Mr. Trollope to his

and habit is pleaded for the lazy, dissolute young man. If it should

theory that there is good under the least attractive surface, that Melmotte is no villain. He is a man with nothing to lose and everything to gain. The social risks which others run, the social deaths which others die, do not rough him, for he is sharp enough to know that though in society to a certain extent he is not of it, and can never be. Such a man compels a certain sort of grudging admiration from even the least sordid souls by his audacity, his courage, his resources, and - his success. Still the reader never loses the sense of how frail a bridge is gold after all, frailer than ice, and quite as slippery. Even when the star of the house of Melmone culminates in a superb entertainment to the Emperor of China, one feels only that Heaven-born compassion which it is no shame to feel even towards crime. With ruin and disgrace staring him in the face, Melmotte can still make a point of being presented to the Emperor of China... In conclusion to many faith, but declared the start of the it may fairly be declared that this is one of Mr. Trollope's very best stories, and that it ought to accomplish more good in its generation than its ostensible mission of merely amusing or interesting its readers.

Nature notes

Many migrant birds are now on the move. Waders coming down from the Arctic include flocks of knots, which feed sedately on the sand along the sea's edge. Some retain the chestnut heads of their summer plumage, some are now all white and grey. Dunlins, which are distinctly smaller, often wade through the water with them: some of these are also still in summer. dress, with black stomachs, while others are white below. Both these species walk; sanderlings, which are even smaller then dunlins, run along the shore at high speed.

The flowers of late summer are out in alumdance. Common fleabane, which is like a tarnished gold daisy, grows among the long grass. Gypsywort is found on riverbanks: is like a long-leaved, harmless viettle, with its flowers arranged in white bracelets all the way up the stem. Black horehound with pink snapdragon flowers and a smell of decay, grows in thick clumps on the roadsides. Golden rod is opening, both the large specimens that have escaped from gardens, and the smaller native flowers that are non on moorland in the West

Church appointments

The Rev Norman Beggs, non-responsibility for Towers Hosstipendiary minister, pital (Leicester). Milborne St Andrew w The Rev David C Dewlish: appointed curate (stipendiary), Milborne St Andrew w Dewlish , Piddletrenthide w Plush, Alton Pancras and Piddlehinton (from Octo-

ber 1); (Salisbury). The Rev Hilary Benson, Parish Deacon (NSM), St Bede, Brandwood: to be also Assistant Chaplain (part-time, University of Birmingham

(Birmingham) The Rev John Bishop, Team Vicar, St Paul's, Bristol Team Ministry: to be Priest-incharge Barrow Gurney, Flax Bourton, and Assistant Resources Adviser for the diocese (Bath and Wells). The Rev Jane Butler, Assistant

Chaplain, Leicester Royal Infirmary: to be Chaplain's Assistant for the Mental Health Services Unit, Leicester Health Authority, w special · Frankton (Lichfield). The second secon

The Rev David Callard, Team Rector, Swanage and Studland Team Ministry, and Chaplain, Swanage Hospitals: to be Team Rector, Oakdale St George Team Ministry (Salisbury). The Rev Patrick Coghlan, returning from work with

SAMS in Brazil to be Vicar, Anston (Sheffield). The Rev John Cooke, Vicar, St John the Evangelist, Balby, Doncaster to be also Rural Dean of West Doncaster (Sheffield).

The Rev John Cooke, Vicar, St John the Evangelist, Balby. Doncaster to be also Priest-incharge, Childs Ercall and Stoke-on-Tern (Lichfield). The Rev Philip Edge, Incumbent. St. Anselm, Belmont, Stanmore (London): to be Vicar, Ellesmere and Welsh-

The Rev David Hawkins, Resident Minister, Hednesford, District Church of St Michael: to be Vicar, Buildwas and leighton w Eaton Constantine and Wroxter (Lichfield).

The Rev Lawrence Jenkins, Vicar, St Aidan's, Wheatley Hill. Doncaster: to be also Rural Dean of Doncaster Sheffield Cathedral (Sheffield), The Rev Philip Lambert, Rector, united benefice of Curry

Rivel w Fivehead and Swell: to be also Vocations Advisor for the Tannion archdeaconry (Bath and Wells). The Rev Scott Liston, previously Curate, diocese Edinburgh: to be Chaplain, Guys Marsh HM Prison, Youth

Costody Centre, nr Shaftes-bury (Salisbury). The Rev Glenys Lloyd, Team Minister. Stoke Aldermöor (Covening: to be Resident Minister, Childs Ercall and Stoke-on-Tern (Lichfield). The Rev Colin Macdonald. Assistant Curate, Great Limber to be Priest-in-charge. Barrow on Humber and New Holland w Gozhill (Lincoln). The Rev Stuart Matthews, Rector, St Mary the Virgin, Sprotbrough, Doncaster to be also an Honorary Canon of (Sheffield).

The Rev Darrol Reagon, Vicar, the Resurrection, Scunthorpe: to be Priest-in-charge, Branston: Nocton and Potterhanworth (Lincoln). The Rev Paul Robson, Chaplain. HM Prison. Norwich (Norwich): to be Chaplain, HM Prison, Brinsford (Lichfield).

w Plush, Alton Pancras and Piddlehinton (from October 1) (Salisbury).

The Rev John Raw, Team Vicar, Sheffield Manor Team: to be Vicar, Clifton, Rotherham (Sheffield). The Rev Peter Wright, Rector,

Aston-cum-Laughton w Ulley: to be also an Honorary Can of Sheffield Cathedral Sheffield). The Rev John Young, Vicar. St Andrew, Crewe: to be Vicar.

St Leonard, Penwortham (Blackburn). Resignations and retirements

The Rev Jonathan Burke. Vicar, Bere Regis and Affpuddle w Turnerspuddle (Salisbury): to resign as from September 8.

The Rev Dennis Caddy, Rector, Corsley w Chapmanslade (Salisbury): to retire as from

The Rev Adrian Sullivan. Priest-in-charge, Puddletown and Tolpuddle appointed also Priest-in-charge, Milborne St Andrew and Dewlish, and Piddletrenthide November 30.

for the islands. He also made a symbolic presentation to the United States government, via its embassy in London of a bill for £500 million for the use of Holy Loch as a Polaris base. use the latest techniques whenever they proved appropriate. Falloon's father, the Rever-

England, he opposed easy divorce and abortion and supported capital punishment.

He was made a Privy Coun-sellor in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Chrissie.

500 rescued as ship sinks on 'cruise to nowhere'

By Harvey Elliott, travel correspondent

A BRITISH passenger on the cruise ship which sank off Malaysia after colliding with a fishing boat described last night how she struggled to survive in the debris-strewn

Susan Hopley, a Washington-based travel agent, was one of 534 passengers who escaped what threatened to become one of the worst sea disasters for many years, but which appeared last night to have claimed at most only nine lives, thanks to a rapid and well co-ordinated international rescue operation.

Ms Hopley told Sky News from her hospital bed in the Malaysian coastal town Port Dickson that there had been no time to out on lifejackets or to sound the alarm before the passengers were forced to scramble into a lifeboat.

"The lifeboat crashed against the side of the sinking ship and suddenly there was was an almighty bang," she said. "The ship went down and the lifeboat which was wooden, hit the side of the sinking ship and splintered everywhere and I was under the water trapped by the wood. I really thought I was going to die. I was just drifting away when some people picked me up."

Asked if she thought she had a lucky escape, she re-plied: "It is a miracle. I was thinking I was dying. Water was in my lungs and I couldn't breathe."

Another survivor. Mohamed Shahruddin, 42, an Indonesian crew member, lost a finger as the ships collided. He said there was pandemonium as the ship started to sink within minutes

Mis Hopley was one of 15 Britons on board the Greekregistered Royal Pacific when it left Singapore on Friday on

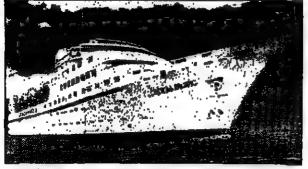
what was sold as "a cruise to nowhere" with the route chosen by the captain. The cruise in the Malacca Straits between Malaysia and Sumatra was the first of what it was hoped could become a regular event. It had not been marketed in Britain, however, and most of the British passengers were believed to be crew members or expatri-

ates living in Singapore.
Only two out of the 534 people on board are known to have lost their lives when the 13,000-ton cruise ship collided with a Taiwanese fishing vessel in the middle of the night and a further seven are missing. Police at the rescue centre hope that even the seven they cannot account for may have been picked up by one of the many ships which went to the scene.

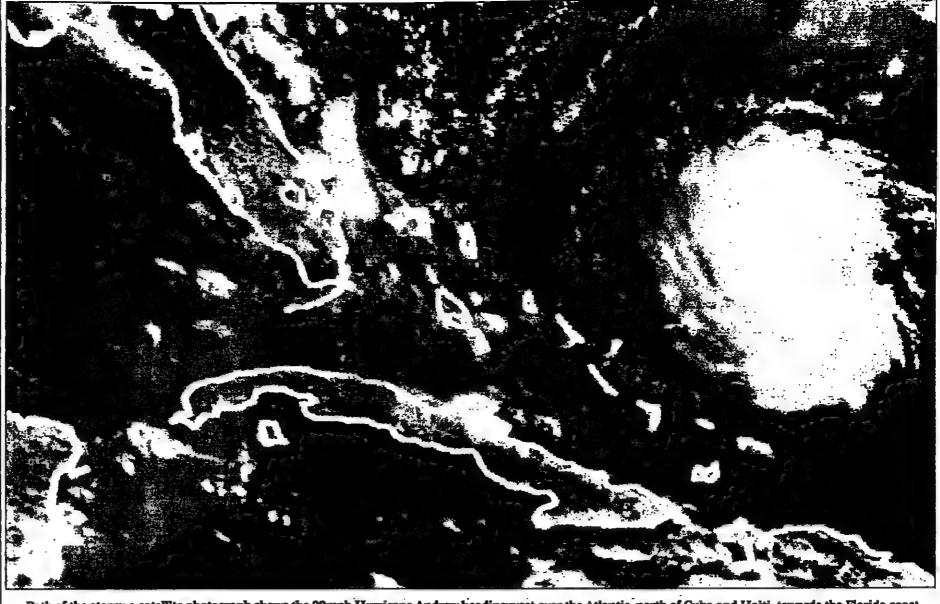
Initial fears of a major disaster, with more than 120 people thought to be missing, subsided after authorities received full details from two rescue ships. Last night the Taiwanese fishing vessel was still afloat and its 24-man crew were safe. The Royal Pacific left a trail of debris and a big oil slick.

The fishing boat rammed into the side of the cruise ship at around 3am local time leaving a gaping hole "big enough for two buses to pass through", a rescue official

Malaysian officials said that 196 passengers and crew were rescued by a Bahamasregistered dry cargo vessel, Marisa, and another 325 were saved by the Russianowned container ship Chapaevsk. The survivors were all being taken back to Singapore from where the Royal Pacific sailed on



Before the collision: the ill-starred Royal Pacific



Path of the storm: a satellite photograph shows the 90mph Hurricane Andrew heading west over the Atlantic, north of Cuba and Haiti, towards the Florida coast

Hurricane heads for Florida

Continued from page I a string of tiny islands off the south Florida coast linked by bridges, were also told to drive north out of the Keys. In Miami, county officials' met during the day to coordinate efforts with weather

forecasters, police, rescue workers and hospital administrators. "Everyone from Washington on down is watching this very closely," said Kate Hale, director of Emergency Management. In the Bahamas, residents

put up shutters on their homes and stocked up at local supermarkets which quickly ran out of food. There was concern over insufficient preparations in the islands left the country without a functioning government. Sir Lynden Pindling, the prime minister, resigned on Thursday. A new prime minister was sworn in on Friday but a new cabinet has yet to be appointed.

Israel eases security restrictions to woo Palestinian delegates

Continued from page I order for 800 Palestinian prisoners, who had served two-thirds of their sentences for non-violent crimes. The Israelis also announced that sealed rooms in houses belonging to security suspects would be reopened, along with roads in the occupied territories closed during the

Combined, the actions were intended to send a mesage to the Syrian, Lebanese, Jordanian and Palestinian delegations at the negotia-tions that the newly elected government of Yitzhak Ra-bin, the prime minister, is genuine about making progress at the talks.

Haim Ramon, the health minister, said last night that ians could be taken if they responded to the gesture.
"What we are stying to the
Palestinians is that we would like to create a new atmosphere and give a real chance to the peace process. We are telling them, you see if you

continue with this policy. Although the peace initia-tive was launched by James Baker, the outgoing Ameri-can Secretary of State, in the aftermath of the Gulf war 18

months ago, it has failed to.

make any concrete progress,

largely because of the hardline policies of Yitzhak Shamir's government. However, since the Labourled left-wing coalition came to power in June, Mr Rabin has

moved fast to soften Israel's negotiating position. Apart from curbing the construc-tion of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, he has also made it clear that he would like to see elections held for the 1.8 million Pales-Bank and Gaza Strip within a year together with the start of Paleminian self-rule.

Although talks on the fution of the Palestinians are likely to dominate, there may be movement in the Israeli-Syrian meetings, where Ita-

mar Rabinovich, the head of the Israeli team, said that some "territorial compromise" is possible in the Golan Heights, which Israel cap-tured from Syria in 1967 and

A change in mentality has emerged among Palestinian, Jordanian and Lebanese figures, who appeared eager to ait down with Israel's new vernment to see whether a breakthrough is possible.

"A clear pattern is emerg-ing in this part of the region. which suggests the days of conflict are over and the talking will begin," said Karim-Pakradouni, a leading figure in the right-wing Lebanese Christian Phalange party. His view appeared to be shared with senior Palestine Liberation Organisation members and Jordanian officials, who remained suspi-cious of Israel's intentions. but who nonetheless were prepared to give Mr Rabin a chance to prove them wrong.

No-fly zone, page 8

Duchess of York takes her daughters home

Continued from page 1 seat, Princess Beatrice, 4, and Princess Eugenie, 2.

Followed by a police escort, she drove the 50 miles to Aberdeen airport, going straight to the VIP lounge. Wearing a navy blue jacket and mid-length polka-dot skirt, and looking composed but serious, she helped her abildeen in identical white children, in identical white blouses and tartan skirts, up the aircraft steps assisted by their nanny, Alison Wardley.

From Heathrow the party drove directly to the Duch-ess's rented home, Romnda Lodge at Wentworth, Surrey where, to the obvious annoyance of her detective, the automatically-operated gates to the drive refused to open. Photographers on the verge needed only short lenses to capture the Duchess, who managed a smile while her detective opened the gates.

At Balmoral, the royal family pursued their normal Sunday routine. The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of York emerged in a limousine for the short jour

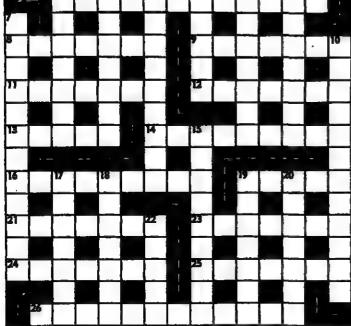
ney to Crathle church, fol-lowed by the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children Prince William and Prince Harry. After the 50minute service the royal party emerged with the Duke of York at its head, smiling and waving in a determined show

of normality. Later the Duke played a round of golf on Balmoral's own nine-hole course, while the Princess of Wales took her children swimming at the Craigendarroch hotel near Ballater.

The Duke and Duchess, who were married in Westminster Abbey in 1986 amid the full panoply of a royal wedding, announced five months ago that they were to separate. Mr Bryan and others have tried to hint that the onciliation, but It is more likely that the Duchess's latest visit to Balmorai was to finalise details of the separation, and to discuss details of a possible divorce.

Best of terms, page 2

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19.005



- war, many are disabled (4,2,6).
- 8 Fully conversant with a regional 9 Cancels singles after several notes
- 11 Birdman has a classical way to rise initially (7). 12 Organic compound present in tripe, and no mistake (7).
- 13 Injunction calling for peace and tranquillity (5). 14 One capitalizing on a notable
- feat by a king (9). 16 This is the brass-player's pigeon!
- 19 She has partners outside America (5). 21 Act like Bunter before being
- thrown into round tank (7). 23 Cocktail for mother - very small. by the sound of it (7).

ቀ Parker 🏩 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,004 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- stage of development (7). 25 In Cochin, a construction of an old boat-builder (7).
- 26 Tool for one pretending to box in a shelf (6-6).

- Difficult to accept state head of education subjected to badgering
- 2 Note on a performer making a
- pile (7). Off-putting blunder in in-
- complete accord (9). 4 In Balzac he appeared contempt-
- ible (5). Big-time criminal, if raised in Chinese leader's circle (7). 6 Pistol for an old man (7).
- 7 Fashionable sophisticate but not a woman, it turns out (3,5,4). 10 Since going up. new currency is firm in California (3,9).
- 15 The burning passion of party extremists dominating Euro-pean republic (9). University is lent faulty instrumeni (7).
- 18 Earnings of priest before crook is provided (7). 19 A churchgoer as portrayed in sergeant-major's cruel irony (7).
 20 Lanterns finally illuminated her

22 Charge levied for occupation of

bam? (5).

By Philip Honord HISTORICALS

GLORIOUS FIRST OF JUNE a. Derby Day b. Speech day at Harrow School c. A naval buile

BLONDEL a. A French fenanthefiet b. A Swedish lager lost c. Grouple of Richard I EDITH SWAN-NECK

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M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4

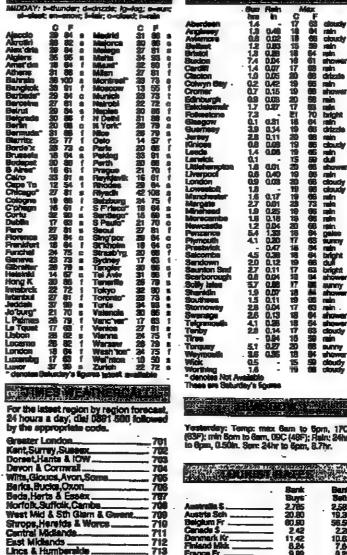
737 738 740 741 742 743 744 745 AA Rosewatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 45p per minute minute (cheap rate) and at all other times.

Yesterday: Temp: max Sam to Spm, 19C (S4F); min Spm to Sam, 11C (S2F). Hurnidity: Spm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to Spm, 0.01in. Sun. 24hr to Spm, 0.01in. Sun. 24hr to Spm, 0.01in. Spm, 1.013.7 milibers, falling.
Saturday: Temp: max Sem to Spm, 20C (S8F); min Spm to Sam, 15C (S9F). Harricity: Spm, 81 per cent. Rain: 24hr to Spm, 0.03in. Sun: 24hr to Spm, 0.09r. Bar, maun tem towal, Spm, 1.002.1 milibers, falling.
1,000 milibers-29.53in.

lowest day max: Feir lele, 14C (57F): highest micrail Cornwell, 1.33in; highest lucton, Derbyehire, 7,4hr.

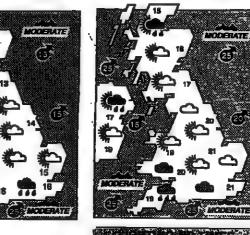
Concise Crossword, page 11 Life & Times section

Scotland and Nonhern Ireland will be sunny at times, but there will be showers, most frequent in northern and western Scotland and Northern Ireland. Northeast England will be dry, but rain will affect most areas later. Outlook: Scotland, Northern Ireland and northern England will be sunny at times, but many places will have showers, especially tomorrow. Wales and central and southern England will have rain tomorrow before brighter weather.



Burk 30th 2.565 19.30 56.50 2.26 19.62 17.64 337 14.56 243.08 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.42 17.4 France Fr

MODERATE



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SPORT 19-26

MONDAY AUGUST 24 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Eyes on leading light at Gas

dedric Brown, 57; was elevated to chief executive of British Gas on July 22. He was anxious that agree-ment should be reached soon with the industry regulator on tariffs for the gas transport and storage business. Only hours before he was officially due to take up the job, on the last day of July a full monopolies commission review of the British gas market was declared by the trade secretary, after a request from Mr Brown who wanted a clear longterm view of what was expected of British Gas.

For a man who came into the limelight so rapidly, Mr Brown had a quiet, inauspicious start. At 16 he left school to become a laboratory assistant with the East Midlands gas board. He qualified as a gas engineer and rose to director of engineering at East Midlands

Yorkid

ters hom

He probably owes his present exalted position not only to British Gas's decision to split the chief executive's job from Robert Evans chairmanship but also to success in heading the team to develop the Morecambe Bay gas field, the corporation's first big offshore development. The further British Gas heads into unregulated income, the more it is freeing itself from the



Brown: quiet start

dreaded UK regulator -- hence its delight at winning the contract to exploit a huge gas field in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhetan

n less exotic parts, the oft Mr Brown enjoys walking in the Lake.
District, Yorkshire or Cornwall with his wife. three daughters and son. All eyes will be on Mr

Brown to see what hap-pens to the dividend when British Gas reports tomorrow. The group seems to be saying its dividend policy will be unaffected by the monopolies com-mission investigation. The issue is complicated by the change from a March to December year-end. An effective rise from 6p to 6.5p is expected for the half year, an 8.3 per cent rise against 9.7 per cent last time. Second quarter earnings figures will be meaningless as it is widely assumed that the warmer than usual weather will have depressed gas consimption.

GEORGE SIVELL

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar 1.9327 (+0.0135) German mark 2.8067 (-0.0107) Exchange index 91.7 (-0.1) Benk of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1755.4 (+1.6) New York Dow Jones 3254.10 (-74.84) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 18216.88 (+1396.63)

Plunging pound leaves ERM banks facing stern test

By JONATHAN PRINN AND WOLPGANG MÜNCHAÜ

EUROPEAN central banks are this morning standing by for large-scale interpention in the currency markets to defend sterling within the exchange-rate mechanism, which is facing one of its sterness tests. Sterling was the ERM currency most badly damaged by last Friday's massive boying of the mark at the expense of the dollar, in the face of a intile interpention effort by the leading central banks. The pound closed at DM2.7950 on Friday in New York, only two plennigs away from its absolute floor of DM2.7780 against the German currency within the ERM matrix. German currency within the ERM instrix, and its lowest level since joining the ERM nearly two years ago.

nearly two years ago.

This week, is likely to see the government's political commitment to the ERM

pushed to the limit. It is under intense, commitment to the ERM in the markets political pressure to withdraw from the ERM or devalue sterling to allow interest rates to fall, but according to many City commentators, a rise in rates is more likely. A Treasury spokesman would only repeat the standard line that the government will "do whatever is necessary to maintain

sterling within its ERM bands.

Finge intervention will be the first line of defence, but if that is not enough to frighten off the speculators, an interest rate rise of at least half a point to defend sterling may be necessary this week. One theory is that the government will allow the markets to push sterling to within a whisker of the absolute limit before retaliating with its heaviest artillery, including massive Bank of England intervention in the markets and a half point rise in the base rate. That would add powerful credibility to the government's.

and allow the cut to be reversed within weeks, but would provoke a further wave of political umpopularity. Precedents for a rise in innerest cases to

defend the integrity of the ERM are not hard to find. Last year, the Bank of France briefly moved interest rates a whisker below Germany's but the pressure to support the franc became intolerable, and interest rates

were subsequently raised again.

The main factor upsetting the markets at present surrounds the impending French referendum on Maastricht. This comes amid fears that a no vote could force a realignment within the ERM, including a devaluation of sterling.

The government and the Bank will have to make up their minds whether they could sustain intervention until September 20, the date of the referendum, if neccessary, and

whether they can pursuade the financial markets that a devaluation of the present central rate is not under consideration for

the time being.

The City has already almost completely discounted a half point rise in sterling base. rates in the interbank markets and will add further financial woe this morning with a fall in the FT-SE 100 index of between 20 and 30 points. The index fell 20 points on the futures market on Friday night after the cash market closed, but before the 50-point fall in the Dow Jones industrial average on Wall Street However, City economists believe this may prelude a strong bounce if the dollar and Wall Street recover from Friday afternoon's selling spree.

Industry leaders once again criticised the government's economic policy as Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, prepared to return to Downing Street after his summer break.

Peter Morgan, the director-general of the Institute of Directors, led a backlash against the ERM: "We now have the choice of leaving the club, which we think would be even more damaging, or playing by the rules," he said on BBC Radio. The rules appear to require us to put up interest rates. It is the economics of the madhouse, but we

have agreed to play by the rules."

Mrs Thatcher's former economic adviser, Sir Alan Walters, called on the government to pull out of the ERM. He said: "The devaluation in the ERM. In a sense it will have to come, all we are doing is fiddling around delaying it."

> Rates threat, page I Leading article, page 11 Comment, page 17

CBI urges more efficiency in Whitehall pay

By Ross Theman, industrial correspondent

CIVIL servants and other public sector workers should be made to finance their own pay rises through efficiency gains, according to the Confederation of British Industry.

In a letter to Michael Portillo, chief secretary to the Treasury and hence keeper of the government's purse-strings, Howard Davies, the director-general of the Con-federation of British Industry, urged ministers to clamp down on pay to maintain spending on transport, con-

"We see no reason why the government pay bill should increase at all in cash serms."

Mr Davies said. The warning to ministers from Mr Davies, the former head of the Audit Commission, the government effici-

THE first contributions to a \$2.00 million hardship relief

fund for financially ruined

Lloyd's names are pouring in shead of schedule from agen-

cy firms at Lloyd's, in a gesture

of goodwill towards those transes hit by the losses.

David Colendge, the outgoing chairman of Lloyd's, an-

aconced the voluntary fund in

June in the wake of Lloyd's failure to find a workable

thome for a rescue scheme ti had out the worst-hit names.

Although the fund is in its

early stages, a Lloyd's source confirmed that money has

already started to come in

tion underwiting and members' agencies. People have just sent money because they teel they want to do something," he said.

However, the target of £50 million has been criticised as

too low by some leading

names representatives, nota-bly Neil Shaw, chairman of the Association of Lloyd's Members. At last month's

egm of names Mr Shaw said

he felt sure that £50 million "would fall well below the

expectations -- and indeed the

needs - of those concerned.

Mr Shaw said last week he

believed £100 million to £150

million would be a more

figures from a leading pay research group confirmed that settlements are lining up with inflation.

"Pay settlements are increasingly bunched in the 4 to 4.9 per cent range, very close to the annual rate of inflation," an Incomes Data Services report published today

The report said more than half of recent pay deals fall within that range. At the same time last year, two-thirds of settlements were between 6 and 8.9 per cent.
Pay deals are also clearly

responding to conditions in different industries. In the hard-hit construction sector, deals are about 2 to 2.5 per

Engineering deals range from 3 to 5 per cent, while two big pharmaceutical com-

One said: "I hoped we could

are in quite some difficulties."

contributed, as a legal vehicle through which they could make the donations on a charitable basis is still being

Many in the market expect

Sedgwick — whose chairman, David Rowland, is almost

certain to be the next chair-

man of Lloyd's - to set a lead

by making a substantial con-

Lloyd's is also trying to persuade other beneficiaries of

the market, such as loss adjustors, American lawyers, and

even auditors, to contribute.

The fund-raising is being organised by the Lloyd's Underwriting Agents' Association (LUAA) and the Lloyd's

insurance Brokers' Commit-tee (LIBC), which have con-

tacted their member firms to drum up support. Firm plans to distribute the money are not

expected to be drawn up until

the end of September.

Hayter Brockbank, one of

the fastest-growing combined

agency groups at Lloyd's, is to charge its names contribu-tions to a £500 million Central

worked on.

Few, if any, brokers have yet

Lloyd's cash pours in

to aid stricken names

By JONATHAN PRYNN, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

sion-proof, have agreed 6 per cent deals.

Increases of more than 4 per cent are already planned in central government in each of the next two financial years, Mr Davies said. "Any increases in rates of

pay should be financed through improvements in efficiency or reductions in gov-ernment activity," he said. That was how the private sector had been forced to finance pay rises for employees.

By containing public spending. Mr Davies said, the government would be able to maintain or expand investment spending on transport. construction and training, which were essential to wealth creation.

"Investment; in the transport infrastructure needs to sible, increased," Mr Davies

Although the private sector could fund some investment, "the bulk will need to be financed out of public expenditure," he said. Mr Davies made a special

plea for the construction industry which, he said, was "in the grip of very severe economdo more but the timing for this is bloody awful, particularly for the agents, all of whom A maintained commitment

by the government to its capital spending programme would help confidence. He also urged the govern-

ment to make more money available to housing associa-tions, "not least to help those facing the threat of reposses-

The government should maintain its contribution to training, he said. Although the "skills revolu-tion" was making good progress, "Training and En-

terprise Councils and Local Enterprise Companies must have the resources to carry out Gillian Shephard, the em-

ployment secretary, has al-ready provoked alarm by asking Training and Enterprise Councils, the businessled bodies that oversee many training programmes, what impact budget reductions would have

Mr Davies warned: "Nothing would be more demoralsing to those business leaders who have committed time and effort to this than seeing funds

The government's guarantee of training to nationally-recognised qualifications for all 16-18 year-olds, whether in Youth Training or Training Credits, should be upheld."



Driving force: Roy Godier, Bridgend's plant manager, is confident Japanese production levels are within reach

Bridgend spearheads Ford revolution

CORRESPONDENT

THE future of Ford in Britain may look uncertain after last week's announcements of short-time working at the main Dagenham plant and a complete shutdown for a week

at Halewood on Merseyside. But appearances can be future may be based on show piece factories, such as its engine plant at Bridgend, South Wales, where a drive for quality and efficiency is begin-

ning to show results. Eighty-one years after Hen-ry Pord set up an assembly plant in Britain, the Ford Motor Company is again in the vanguard of a national manufacturing revolution. The drive for quality and efficiency is no less radical

than the adoption by the company's creator of the pro-Roy Godier, plant manager at Bridgend, which employs 1,700 people, is confident Japanese productivity levels are within reach. The source of Bridgend's competitiveness is no less than the collapse of the age-old antagonism between

capital and labour. Andy Richards, plant conve-nor representing 1,100 mem-bers of the Transport and General Workers Union at Bridgend, said: "As far as the management/union team is concerned, in this plant we share one objective, and that is, the plant must prosper." His members, so far as one

can iell, agree. In a bold move, Ford adopted a policy of disclosing all business information to its workforce. At Bridgend, this was followed by the creation of

report is largely the work of

tist recruited by BA from

Occidental where he had the

task of cleaning up after the Piper Alpha explosion. He and his team have studied

every aspect of BA's opera-tions, including fuel con-stamption and noise levels.

Apart from the report's

green" value, it may even

By Our Industrial. working groups, each combiods used to be out of action about the most important prising 10 to 12 people with a mix of skills. Each group is responsible for part of the production process, answerable for quality and productivity. The process was accompanied by training programmes, and the estab-

> oversee the plant business plan and product quality.
> In productivity terms, the results are self evident. The

lishment of joint management and union "conferences" to

production line for engine

45 per cent of the time. That has been reduced to 19 per cent. On the cylinder head production line, downtime has been reduced from 55 per cent to 26 per cent. Mr Godier said: "We have

removed barriers and we are allowing the experts to get on with the job. You don't need a lot of investment for improving the performance of your equipment if people have the skills and are allowed to make decisions." The unanimity

production challenge — quality - is striking at Bridgend. Productivity, and competitiveness, stem from that.

Other companies are press ing hard on Ford's heels. Mr Godier believes the process has acquired its own momentum at Bridgend. It must, there and elsewhere, if Ford's European business is to thrive in the face of reduced demand and growing competition from Japanese transplant

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Ignord company, hind harmousts, was in a purificational exceptation, both pure tensioners, aged 300 years count, that live happen, with an extensional startings of E70,000 on a property valued of E70,000, regard once 25 years. The punispipe is spill than two forms, 97% with Lander One and 25% with Lander Two. Redependent with Lander One of E70,000, regard on the first 12 sections in a Capturel industration of 9.35%, 11.45 AFRS. Therefore 250 september 46 AFRS. The 15 AFRS. Therefore 250 september 46 AFRS. The 15 AFRS. The 15 AFRS. Therefore 250 september 46 AFRS. The 15 AFRS. THE 15

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MOSTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. .

Making a big noise by going green

BY JON ASHWORTH

BRITISH Airways, which, apart from operating Con-corde, the world's noisiest passenger aircraft, admits like other airlines — to dumping hundreds of tormes of fuel a year, may seem an unlikely candidate as a "green" pio-neer. But later this week, BA publishes its first annual environmental report. This will be the first time a British company of this size has tried to detail the effect it is having on

it may soon be obligatory while nearly a fifth of British for companies to lay hare companies make some reference to green issues in their captions in this way. The Body Shop proposed this annual reports, few back up when it published its attempt at an environmental andit, cial Reporting, the UK finance directors' handbook, the control of their captions include BA and have won praise for their captions. The Green Book in May.

acceptable target.

- Fund levy, before taking profit
Lloyd's officials believe the commission, in a move that

raising of a £50 million fund will cost the group £1.2 million would represent a triumph to support the names.

Under scrutiny: Concorde's noise impact is examined

help BA's budget. Energy costs were cut by £6 million in 1990-1 and about £150,000 has been saved processing aste from returning aircraft within the airport perimeter. Cost savings? Now there is something analysis can relate to. Pechaps in a few years, the

counce the real pardstick of a

Unbundling could benefit industry in South Africa

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THE end of apartheid and the are beginning to realise that resumption of democracy is set to shake South African industry to its foundations. The behemoths that dominate corporate life are finding themselves so interlocked after 30 years of isolation that they are absurdly simple to subject to political control.

A government dominated by the African National Congress/SA Communist party alliance would scarcely need to nationalise anything to bend industry to its will.

While political upheaval is proving a disincentive to forthe investment cash they say is so urgently needed for expan-sion is available under their own mattresses.

three quarters of the Johannesburg stock exchange's market capitalisation, are 50 controlled by interlocking and pyramidal share holdings that three government appointed trustees on the board of, say. the Sanlam insurance company, and three on the board of SA Mutual, would subject a

Namibia's stock exchange ready

By COLIN CAMPBELL

exchange is born.
The Namibian Stock Ex-

change, based in Windhoek, is likely to start life sometime in October, initially trading only a handful of listed securities but aspiring to attract an increasing number of neighbouring South African, and possibly British, companies.

The idea of a Namibian exchange was mooted in 1990, since when an executive committee has drawn up a framework for operations and

Various incentives are proposed. One is that there will be no marketable securities tax (MST) — compared with the 1 per cent MST that governs dealings on the Johannesburg stock exchange in South Afri-ca. Another is that withhold-ing tax on dividends will be 10 per cent for South African investors and 5 per cent for other foreign investors.
South Africa's withholding

investors is currently 15 per Initially, companies with direct Namibian connections including Gold Fields Namibia, a subsidiary of Gold Fields

tax that applies to foreign

The conglomerates, five of which account for more than

per on their own.

free undervalued assets, re-

the protectionist, socialist gov-

trial managers to be amenable

leled by greater industrial and

Even this argument is not likely to persuade the business chiefs to change their comfort-

able existence. Nevertheless, at

least Gencor, the country's

second largest mining and

industrial group, is close to a

decision to unbundle itself.

Brian Gilbertson, Gencor's
new chairman, said: "Primary

unbundling is a distinct possi-

bility, and we are close to a decision in principle."

The unbundling would hive

off Gencor's paper and pulp

manufacturer and Genbel, its

financial arm, and cave the

gold, platinum and coal mines

as its central business. A

Gencor executive said there

were distinct commercial ad-

vantages in the unbundling.

shareholder democracy.

to the habits of bureaucrats.

huge proportion of South African industry to govern-

OUT of Africa ... a new stock of South Africa and an independent mining house in Namibia: Nictus, a furniture retailer, and two fishing-relat-

ed companies. Namsea and

Two obvious contenders for an eventual Namibian listing are De Beers' Consolidated Diamond Mines (CDM) when talks between De Beers and the Namibian govern-

ment concerning a range of matters relating to CDM have been finalised — and Rossing, the uranium operation in which the British-based RTZ Group holds a 46.5 per cent There are several other shareholders in Rossing, in-

cluding South Africa's Industrial Development Corporation and Gencor. The Namibian government is also an equity holder in Rossing, so unless other shareholders were willing sellers of Rossing shares, the lead for a listing of Rossing on the Namibian exchange would have to come from the government.

The exchange's listing conditions require that a minimum 20 per cent of issued shares be in public hands, and a minimum 1 million shares should be in issue.

Winning hand for GEC cards



Deals on the cards: John Baker says cities abroad are interested in the system

GEC Card Technology, the General Electric Company subsidiary, has landed what it says is the biggest single order so far for a new generation of smart cards it makes at Walsall in the West Midlands

(Derek Harris writes). In a £10 million deal with Greater Manchester Passenger Transport Executive, the smart cards will be used for payments on buses, the Metrolink and at suburban rail stations. Cards, encoded to a given monetary value, will be bought from outlets such as corner shops. Talks now going on could lead to the

system being used elsewhere in Britain. John Baker, man-aging director of GEC Card Technology, said: "We have a string of cities abroad looking into possibly using the sys-tem. It could bring \$400 million worth of business in

the next three years or so." Various uses are foreseen for the cards, different from earlier versions which use microchips with exposed connector pins. The GEC smart cards have no exterior contacts. They rely on radio waves and can be wiped across a "reading" device

Pru to back Ewart over attack from Monarch

PRUDENTIAL Assurance, the largest institutional share-holder in Ewart, the Belfast-based property company, is to support the incumbent board at next week's extraordinary meeting called by Monarch Properties, the Dublin company.

Monarch, which has a 29 per cent stake in Ewart against the
Pru's near 6 per cent, is a private company run by Philip
Monahan, who wants Ewart shareholders to help outs four
members of the current board and replace them with two new.

directors intringing Monarch's dandarders with two new. directors, including Monarch's development director. Mr Monahan is already on the Ewart board. Ewart has accused Mr Monahan of trying to seize control

without making a full bid. In a letter yesterday urging shareholders to vote against the proposals, Derek Tughan, Ewart's chairman, said a circular from Monarch was "riddled with inconsistencies and unsubstantiated claims".

Cowie bid backed

DAVID Matthews has reiterated his support for T Cowie's £30 million bid for Henlys, the motor trader and coach manufacturer. Mr Matthews, who was chairman and chief executive of Henlys until last November, retains a 7 per cent stake in Henlys until last November, retains a 7 per cent state in Henlys, opposed the original takeover terms, but has since come out in support of the bid that closes next Tuesday. Yesterday, Mr Maithews said that Henlys was a "shrewd acquisition" for Cowie. He said that as this was recognised, the Cowie share price would recover, enhancing returns to those who accept Cowie's share offer of seven new Cowie shares for every ten Henlys shares or the partial cash alternative.

Sale Tilney debt offer

SALE Tilney, the trading and insurance group, has announced proposals to pay debts incurred by Monument Marine and General Insurance, its Isle of Man-based under-Marine and General Insurance, its list of Man-based under-writing subsidiary declared insolvent in June 1991. Sale has agreed to make two payments of £300,000 each provided it makes pre-tax profits of £2 million and £3 million in any one year. The group made a pre-tax loss of £4.45 million in the year to November 29 against a £9.62 million loss previously.

BHP sticks with Foster's

THE Broken Hill Pty Co sees no exit from Foster's Brewing Group for some time, John Prescott, BHP managing director, said. The preferred option for BHP, which last week offered to buy 32.2 per cent of Foster's held by International Brewing Holdings, was for a higher bidder to emerge. IBH owes BHP A\$1 billion in convertible shares and interest.

Bundesbank is likely to ease rates sooner than expected

riticism of the UK Treasury has been frequent and loud in the past few months. Most of it has, been misplaced and

The policy-makers' predica-ment is well known. The UK has had to endure a long sion, from which it might now be emerging. A feature of high level of personal indebtedness built up in the 1980s, which in turn was largely secured on property. Falling property prices, along with rising unemployment, have ensured that an increasing proportion of real income gains have been directed towards debt repayment. Historically high real interest rates are inappropriate and magni-

fy the problem. This situation, though painful and serious, is arguably not the government's fault. Policy options are limited. Neither currency nor fiscal constraints can be relaxed. Devaluation within the ERM would almost certainly be ineffective; leaving the ERM would be a desperate move. Fiscal measures are possible but will not address the heart of the problem: high real rates and debt. A PSBR projection of 5.5 per cent of GDP for 1993 also excludes

extensive use of this option.
Criticism of the UK Treasury should be directed in a different direction, at a target that is likely to provide salvation much more quickly than expected — the Bundesbank. The bank is pursuing a dual policy: it is targeting an unsta-ble M.3 and attempting to unite two widely-divergent economies with minimal price pressures. It is wrong, however, to target monetary growth as if there had been no change in Germany. There has been a загу пистея for money, which requires

the Bundetbank. This change in the economic cycle in west Germany is being underestimated by the bank Monetary trends are obscuring the real economic indicators. It is probable that the current policy regime will lead to over-kill. The worst that could happen is that the Bundesbank dogmatically waits for M3 to re-enter the target range; in that case, there might be no easing until mid-1993 at the earliest.

greater flexibility on the part of

The policy exposes the whole German economy - and, by extension, the other EC economies - to serious risks. If the Bundesbank persists, it could discredit itself as a model central bank. Eventually, wiser heads in the Bundesbank council are likely to prevail, initiating a much faster mone-tary easing than is currently being discounted by bond

markets. Our investment strategy for

glits and short sterling is therefore as follows: the short end of the market in general, and short sterling in particular, are cheap. The December short sterling contract is currently discounting a rate rise, having until recently expected a cut. An interest rate cut by the year-end is still quite possible.

by the Bundesbank also gives an opportunity for substantial yield declines at the abort end of the gilt market, where the 12 per cent stock currently yields 9.75 per cent.

market is attractive on this interest rate view and on purely economic grounds; the auction of the 2017 stock should be viewed

against this background. The government's stance has been successful in changing inflation expectations. This is highlighted by the labour market, which has seen sharp falls in both settlements and earnings. This trend will not be reversed; on the contrary, it will be reinforced by expecta-tions of inflation falling to 3 per cent in 1993. In summary, the yield curve is expected to flatten but total returns should be higher towards the longer end of the market.

THE HAS

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William

SANJAY JOSHI Chief bond economist, Daiwa Europe.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Lower interest should aid WH Smith

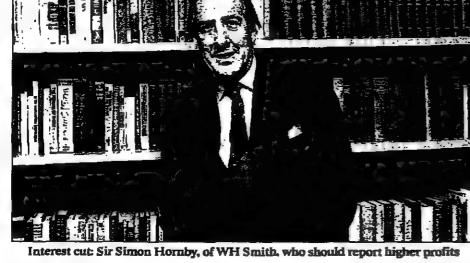
SOLID progress at most of its existing businesses, the disposal of loss-making operations and a sharp decline in interest charges will help full-year profits to advance at WH Smith, the retailing group chaired by Sir Simon Hornby.

Britzin's biggest bookseller, which also controls the Waterstone's chain of bookshops, should, on Wednesday, report pre-tax profits of £110 million, against £89 million last time, according to Nick Bubb at Morgan Stanley, the American securities house. Market forecasts range from £110 million to £116 million. Mr Bubb expects earnings per share of 28.1p (28.2p) and a dividend of 13.1p (12.5p) a share. Lower interest payments, as

a result of last year's £148 million rights issue, will boost profits. Interest costs should be reduced by nearly £25 million to about £3 million. In addition, borrowings will benefit from the elimination of the loss-making television and travel businesses

However, much of the damage to trading profits will have been done by Do It All, the group's joint venture with Boots, which is expected to suffer a loss of about £2 million, against a £10 million profit last time, with lower sales and margins and a squeeze on the company's share of the do-it-yourself

market. Most of the DIY chains have been involved in a fierce battle, with widespread discounting and expensive advertising campaigns, in an attempt to grab as big a slice as possible of an intensely competitive market ravaged by depressed consumer spending



and reduced demand as a payments, current account and result of the poor housing overseas trade figures (July). result of the poor housing Smith's retail operations

should have done fairly well, with strong second-half growth expected, although the Our Price operation is likely to feel the effects of a weaker music market.

However, there was some concern among book and magazine retailers last week after last Wednesday's news of a fresh Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation into the supply and distribution of newspapers following the referral by the Office of Fair Trading.

TODAY

Interiens: EFT Group, Epwin Group, Lionheart, Molynx Holdings, Nee-dler Group, TR High Income Trust. Finals: Aerospace Engineering, PHH Corp. Economic statistics: Engineering sales and orders at current and constant prices (June); balance of

THE TIMES

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The tougher price control formula will restrict income at British Gas, the gas supplier and explorer headed by Robert Evans, chairman, and Cedric Brown, the newly appointed chief executive. British Gas, which is in-

volved in an enquiry by the MMC into its UK gas busi-ness after a long-running bat-tle with Ofgas, the industry regulator, is expected to report an historic cost net loss of £35 million for the second quarter, according to Paul Spedding at Kleinwort Benson.

There is no real comparison for last time as a result of the company's change of year end to December. Market forecasts range from net losses of £35 million to £140 million. Kleinwort predicts an interim dividend of 6.5p a share.

The recession on both sides of the Atlantic is expected to push Bridon, the wire and wire rope manufacturer based in Doncaster, South Yorkshire, to an interim pre-tax loss of about El million, against a profit of £100,000 last time, according to UBS Phillips &

The company is unlikely to pay an interim dividend, against 2.5p last time. Graseby, the former Cambridge Electronic Industries group, is expected to report a half results will be helped by

slip in first-half pre-tax profits to about 54.5 million, against £5.1 million last time. A maintained interim dividend of 3.3p is expected.

on 3.30 is expected.
Interime: Aldinbanken A/S, Bank of
Nova Scotta. Boustead, Bridon,
British Gas, Fidelity Accumulating
Money Fund, Graseby, Kerry
Group, Mensey Docks and Harbour
Company, Murray International
Trust, Topdarmark AS. Figelie: Th
European Growth Trust.

WEDNESDAY

Guardian Royal Exchange, the insurance group, contin-ues the composite insurance companies' interim reporting season. The housing débacle has further eroded insurers' profits, with fears that it could be the turn of tumbling house prices and the effects of recession to wreak more havoc after years of storms and other distances.

However, City analysts will be hoping for some further signs of recovery from the much battered sector after slightly better than expected results from the other insurers. David Nisbet, at County NatWest WoodMac, expects

first-half pre-tax losses to be trimmed to £60 million. against last time's £87.9 million. Market forecasts range from losses of £42 million to £80 million. An interim dividend of 2.5p (4.4p) a share is predicted, although a main-tained total dividend of 7p a share is expected for the full

losses to fall to about £201 million for the half year. against £249 million last time. Intertine: Arricable Smeller Enter-prises Trust, Asea AB, Deniels (S), Friendly Hotels, Guerdlam Royal Exchange, Latin American Invest-ment Trust. Finals: Smith (WH) Economic statistics: Building soci-stics' monthly figures (July); construction—new orders (June—

reduced underwriting losses.

County expects underwriting

THURSDAY

Despite the severity of the British recession afflicting many in the engineering sed tor, Weir Group, the Scottish valve and pump manufactur-er, should buck the trend with higher first-half profits. Pretax profits are expected to advance to £18 million from £15 million last time, with an interim dividend of 3.7p

(3.1p) predicted. Cattle's (Holdings), the consumer credit company, should report first-half pre-tax profits ahead to £4.2 million (£3.9 million). A maintained inter-im dividend of 1.5p is likely. The continued depressed

state of the housing market will result in more losses at Hambro Countrywide, the es-tate agency and insurance group. The company is likely to see interim losses trimmed to £3 million, against £4.2 million last time. Again, no interim dividend is expected. Net income at Mon Oil and Gas is expected to fall to £1.5 million at the interim stage, compared with £3.6 million last time, according to

County NatWest. Interime: British Assets Trust (third quarter), Cattle's (Holdings), Church & Co. Hambro Countrywide, Jones (1) & Sons, Maytoner Corporation, Morrument Of and Gas, Scotish Investment Trust, Scotish Investment Trust, Incommitted Wider Group Florider intre months), Weir Group, Finalis: County Smeller Companies Invest-ment Trust, Murray Income Trust. Economic statistics: Energy trends (Laret: new weitide remissiones)

FRIDAY

Intertess: Fits Indiner, Scotten Her-table Trust. Pinete: Minerals Olla and Resources Shares Fund. Economic statistics: CBI monthly

PHILIP PANGALOS

AFTER the unnerving effect on government securities of sterling's weakness at the end of last week, bond dealers will want the pound to stay above

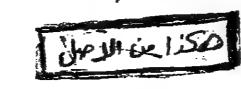
Any breach of this level is expected to continue to unsettle stocks at the short end. A threat of an interest rate rise

would be likely to affect shorter-dated securities most. Dealers will also pay close attention to today's current account and trade balance figures. The week, however, will be dominated by Wednes-

day's gilt auction. The Bank of England confirmed it will issue £2.5 billion

of ultra-long stock comprising Treasury 84 per cent 2017A, which will trade separately from the existing stock. The auction is mainly intended for domestic investors. A shortfall in demand would damage sentiment and could raise fears about the government's ability to fund the PSBR.

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Market Comments

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Learn from the mistakes of 1987

A SOUNDIESS

oreign exchange markets have an infuriating ability to nag away at international economic imbalances that politicians have failed to resolve and therefore prefer to play down. An issue may be talked about endlessly at economic summits, lesser meetings of the Group of Seven or by EC leaders, only to emerge in some ambiguously soothing formula in a communque that implies action but produces none. Only when the nagging of the currency markets produces a runaway slide in

exchange rates are politicians forced to act. This process was played out most notoriously in 1987, when America's twin deficits were the irritant. Governments failed to act even when the currency markets showed the need. That led directly to the October world stock market crash. Only then could governments bring themselves to grasp nettles and co-ordinate policies so that they did not undermine each other, stretching economic relationships to breaking points. breaking point. Mechanisms set up after that episode were to prevent a repeat performance by pressing action, whether through central bank intervention or policy adjustment, before the markets snapped.

They have often succeeded. This summer they have failed, perhaps lulled by the initial success of a dollar support operation last month. On Friday, central banks spent billions to reverse the dollar's slide against the mark, only to set off a worse run. Their costly humiliation has the look of a final warning. Unless it is heeded, a repeat of 1987 cannot be ruled out. The markets are signalling that policy adjustments need to be made. The tension is between German and American interest rates and this time the Germans are in the hot seat. Via the ERM, they are making life even hotter for John Major, whose

bluff is inconveniently being called. The dollar rose 27 per cent against the mark over five months last year and has since fallen all the way back and more, dropping 15 per cent over four months to its Friday close of DM1.4285. Both America and Germany have had to rely too heavily on monetary measures, respectively to beat recession and to cope with unification costs and share them round Europe. The eventual 6 per cent interest rate gap looked temporary until last week, when stubborn German monetary growth made that gap more likely to widen than to shrink. Marks became more

valuable as a short-term financial holding. Having had their wallets severely burned, central banks will be inclined to let the market find its own level. That would not solve the imbalance destroying jobs in ERM economies and could force Britain to raise interest rates. Nor would an ERM realignment resolve tensions to trade flows and to dollar-priced commodities caused by an excessively low dollar.

oth the Group of Seven and the EC need to tell the German government and its haughtily independent Bundesbank that one or other must adjust. The federal government must cut spending or raise taxes, or the Bundesbank should view inflationary morey growth more permissively.

This will not be easy. German political weakness caused the imbalance. The Bundesbank rejects res ponsibility towards EC partners, appearing to court French rejection of Maastricht, for fear that it might bring political compromise to money control.

Britain, holding the EC chair, has the incentive to push hard. Friday's binge could be claimed as indirect support for sterling as it fell through the ERM divergence threshold. With sterling already within 1 per cent of its limit against the mark, things could really become serious this week. If so, the Bank of England could afford to play for time until the French referendum and throw in the reserves, confident that it should make a lot of money if the parity is sacrosance. Given the fisk of a French non, the vicious credibility circle could still dictate a rate rise.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Way out of the recession lies with the government, not in the stars

Anatole Kaletsky says

that there is an

alternative to Treasury inaction and presents a

dozen ways in which policy can be improved

nitain's membership of the exchange-rate mechanism has reached its reductio ad absurdum. Last week, the dollar collapsed against the mark. So Britain may be forced to raise interest rates. Why? Because inflation is too high in Germany, growth is too low in America and the French seem fed

up with their socialist leaders.

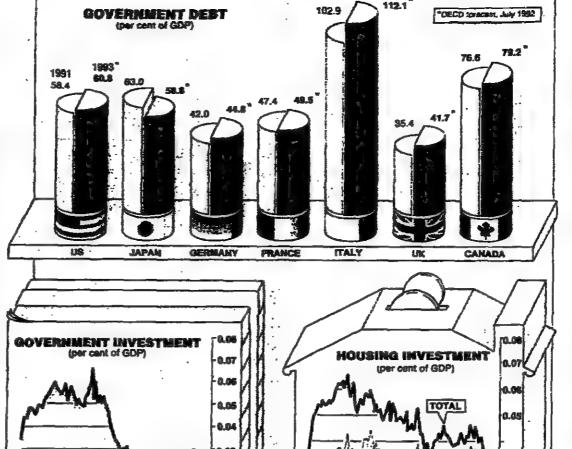
What has all this to do with businessmen and homeowners in Britain? Nothing, except that they now face ruin because John Major has chosen to subjugate British economic policy to such random happenings abroad.

The greatest service Mr Major could be the conomic policy to such random happenings abroad.

could now do for his country would be to admit that he is humanly fallible and made a mistake in joining the ERM. Britain's main economic problems could be solved overnight, not by devaluing or "realigning", but by curing interest rates to 6 or 7 percent, and letting the pound find its own level in the markets. We all know, however, that Mr Major is all too fallibly human and he will not take Britain out. Does this imply, then, that Britain is helplessly condemned to endless recession? The answer is clearly no. Action can still be taken to create an adequate economic recovery, despite ludicrous-ly high interest rates and the strait-

acket of the ERM. The rest of this article will be a list of options, in telegraphic style. What of options, in telegraphic style. What matters is the general message: there is no need for the defeatism and paralysis that has seized the government, the business community and the public. My policy proposals are divided into four broad groups: I Public sector investment and spending. Bringing forward investment would be the surest, quickest and most powerful way to stimulate.

and most powerful way to stimulate the economy. It would actually take advantage of the exchange-rate constraint. Because British interest rates are now set in Germany, higher pubprivate investment and spending, at least in the next year or two. Beyond that, emergency investment pro-grammes should be designed to go into reverse and reduce public spending from 1995 onwards. Bringing forward public spending that would otherwise take place at the peak of the economic cycle, would improve the long-run outlook for inflation, cut the cost of public sector projects, limit the increase in national debt and probably help to reduce interest rates by bolstering confidence in sterling. As for the size of the fiscal package, look at Japan. The anti-recession public works programme, due to be un-



veiled this week, is now rumoured to be worth Y10 trillion or £40 billion. In relation to Britain's GDP, a similar package here might bring for-ward £10 billion to £15 billion of investment. Spread over two years, this would directly add almost 1 per cent to GDP annually, equivalent to saving 500,000 jobs, without even considering the standard Keynesian multiplier effects. What could a fiscal

1963 65 67 69 71 73 75 77 79 81 88 85 87 89 91

package consist of? First, obviously school, hospital, road and orison repairs should be brought forward, council and housociation construc creased and large transport projects, such as the Channel Tunnel link should be approved. Every government department should be expected to contribute a fast-disbursing one-off boost to public spending. The Treasury habitually asks of every investment programme, "why do it now, not later"? This year, they should be made to ask instead: "Why do it later if you could do it now?" Examples might include: trebling vehicle pur-chases by the police, health authoriines, local councils and defence ministry in the next 12 months. Public sector car purchases in the following three years would be cut by twothirds; environmental initiatives, for example, a one-year grant for catalytic converters, paid for by higher

taxes on leaded petrol from 1994-5; accelerating the schedule to modernise the London tube system: and why not double the funds for new acquisitions by art galleries, muse-ums and English Heritage, offsetting this by 50 per cent cuts in the follow-

ing two years? 2 Support the housing market. The purpose of any support should be to boost turnover, not prices, as well as to encourage the rental sector and

ow could this be done? First, increase mortgage tax relief to \$60,000 for all purchases in the next 12 months. Assuming 1.5 million housing transactions, the maximum annual cost would be £1.1 billion. This could be recouped by cutting the tax relief limit for existing mortgages to £25,000. From 1994-5 onwards, the tax relief limit would be cut by a further £5.000 each year. As a result, all tax relief on existing mortgages would be eliminated by 1998, but anyone who bought a house this year would enjoy some subsidy for a

further seven years. This reform would offer a huge stimulus to the market in the next 12 months, yet save the Exchequer £6 billion annually by the end of the decade.

1963 65 67 69 71 73 75 77 79 61 83 85 87 89 91

Second, offer landlords the same tax relief as owner-occupiers and make rental income tax exempt. This idea, suggested by the Halifax Building Society, would put rental and owner-occupied housing on the same fiscal footing. With tax relief set temporarily at £60,000, rental hous-

ing investment would boom.
Third, require building societies to quo for this help. An endowment mortgage costs 15 per cent more than a repayment one, since most endowment holders surrender their policies in the first few years. Yet 75 per cent of new borrowers take out endowments. If mortgage lending was entirely conducted through repayments, house prices could rise by 15 per cent without increasing most people's housing costs. In the long run, moving to repayment from endow-ment could compensate most bor-rowers for the abolition of tax relief. Building societies could be required to repair and rent out repossessed houses rather than sell them. If

lenders refused to co-operate with these reforms, the doubling of Miras limits could be confined to repayment mortgages only.

3 Encourage personal consumption.
An economic slump is not the time to promote savings, even though higher savings will be required in the long run to narrow the current account deficit. Tessas and personal equity plans could be abolished, but this might perversely encourage more saving to beat the deadline. A better approach, which would also improve the structure and fairness of the tax system would be first to remove all tax penalties on money withdrawn from Tessas. Tessas should become a taxfree savings allowance of £5,000 per head, which people can dip into whenever they wish. Money withdrawn from Peps should also be eligible for tax relief, again if it is put back

econd, accumulate the annual limits on Pep contribu-tions. Instead of encouraging people to put £6,000 a year into a Pep to build up maximum tax-exempt savings, the unused amount of each year's limit should be rolled forward. Someone who contributed only £1,000 to a Pep this year could pay in an extra £5,000 in any future year. The Pep scheme, would turn into a fixed tax-free allowance available equally to everyone, regard-less of whether they contributed annually or in occasional lump sums. 4 Segmenting financial markets to help consumers and small businesses live with ERM-determined high interest rates. First, the Treasury should stop competing for personal savings, thereby pushing up mort-gage rates. Interest rates on National Savings should be drastically cut to encourage net outflows of, say, £500 million a month from National Savings. The government should raise the corresponding money in wholesale markets instead, by selling

Treasury Bills and index-linked gilts Second, if ERM membership is to coexist with entrepreneurship, more radical measures may be required to finance small businesses. Small business loans could be made tax-deductible at source, in the same way as mongages. Loss-making businesses that do not benefit from tax relief would then have their payments reduced by a quarter. In the longer term, the government will probably have to create a special agency to underwrite small business loans.

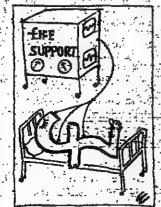
The Chancellor and prime minister claim that "there is no alternative" to whatever the Treasury happens to feel like doing. Above are a dozen rebuttals. There are, of course, hundreds of other ideas, many presumably better than those listed here. But this is not the time to argue about perfect policy prescriptions. It is a time for action. The recession can be ended, within the ERM or outside it. Britain does not have to endure another year of job losses, bankruptcies and repossessions. If the recession continues, the responsibility should be clear - the fault lies in our government, not in our stars.

Hann's off to school

AFTER 13 years in the Cityeight of them with Cazenove - Rosie Hann, a specialist in Far Eastern equities, has decided to pursue an alternative career. Harm, 33, a mother of three and experienced marathon runner, resigned from WI Carr at the end of last week, and will depart on Thursday. At the end of next month, she will begin a year's course at the University of Herdordshire — formedy Hatfield Polytechnic - studying for a graduate certificate of education in mathematics, to teach secondary schoolchildren. Hann, an economics and statistics graduate from Southampton University, says she has chosen that career so she can spend more time with her children, Giles, six, Catherine, three, and Jack, one. "I also think the market is going to be dull for a year," she adds. Does that mean she might

then return? "Who knows?"

Funders wanted JUST over a year after launching their fund management businesses, establishing Guildhall Investment Management and Gracechurch Investment as sister companies, Brian Banks and Mike Holland, respectively, are seeking to expand. Based in Southwark, and with £140 million under management, they are looking for other fund managers to join them, provided they have a minimum of £10 million in manageable funds. Banks, 54. ex-Slater Walker and subsequently managing director of Britannia Arrow.



says: "I see that as the way to expand the business. It might: appeal to either stockbrokers opens up the possibility of them capitalising on their ability by having an equity stake in due course. We have all the licences and can offer the neces-

Mam's the word LAST week's City Diary report about the surfeit of weddings taking place among the fund managers at Family Assurance, the largest friendly society in Britain, has brought to light another romantic tale. One of the individuals mentioned, Henrietta Lyon, from Family, now on honeymoon with Mark Bradshaw, a fund manager with Mercury Asset Management, has dearly set a trend. Her brother, Sebastian, a fund manager with Marine and General Mutual, will, in October, wed Flora Nicholson, who starts work as a fund manager in three weeks at ...

tal and absolutely extraordisposorship, the runners tary," says Sebastian, whose who, so far, include Ga father, Jeremy, ex-County, runs Lyon, Ellis & Davis, a firm specialising in futures funds. One witty observer commented: "Mam's obvious-

Well laced

THE glitzy reputation of the county of Essex has been seriously dented after out-of-hours research conducted by three stockbrokers. Martin Smith, Chris Maithews and David Small, all employed on Wil-liams de Broc's foreign desk. decided radical action was called for after they were caught up in the scrum during last or fund managers who want the increased flexibility that a crush. Unable to get home to smaller outfit offers. It also West London, and fortified by a few after work drinks, they went to Liverpool Street sta-tions instead and jumped on a Colchester train with the intention of clubbing the night away. Unable to locate a nightchub, however, they returned to Liverpool Street, making ample use of the on-board bar. The tale does not end there. Matthews, overcome with fatigue, fell asleep on the return train and had his shoelaces tied together. Unfortmately, he only discovered this debilitating fact as he attempted to disembark.

Rhino run NO fewer than nine City workers responded to an appeal in the City Diary for spon-sored runners, able to guarantee a minimum of £3,000. to take part in the New York Marathon on November 1 in aid of the Save the Rhino char-MAM. It's purely coinciden- ity. In return for guaranteed

who, so far, include Gary Chuter and John Taylor, fund managers from Allied Dunbar, Rupert Fane, from Hoare Govert, and Tom Kenyan-Slaney, an investment manager with LET - are being given free flights and accommoda tion at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. overlooking Central Park. "We are still looking for another four runners". Rupert Younger, PR man from Brunswick, says. "I have even now been persuaded to run myself and I have only ever run a half marathon before.

JOHN Tyce, long the leading banking analyst in the City, is no longer head of research at Nomura. Tyce, a popular and respected figure in City circles, has effectively been replaced in the role by Basil Postan, after a restructuring of the equities division at the Japanese firm. Postan, previously head of UK and European equity sales and trading, has now assumed responsibility for equity research too. Nomura denies this is effectively demotion for Tyce. A spokesman says: John remains an associate di-rector and head of our banking team. He has not been demoted, someone else has been put in overall charge." The spokesman also denied that the restructuring had anything to do with Far Eastern embarrassment caused by the cancellation of Gunness Peat Aviation's flotation, for which Nomura had been the global co-ordinator.

Making a positive market out of the recession

BUSINESS LETTERS

From Mr John Salkeld Sir. It seems to me that we might benefit if economists, and others, were to stop using the word "recession" with its negative overtones. Quite a few other words such as "slump", "depression" etc. could, also, usefully be

avoided. What we have at any one time are "markets". Thus the market that we have, currently, is different from the market that existed four years ago, and, very likely, will be differ-

ent from the market that will exist in four years' time. The current market brings

Nomura ripples

CAROL LEONARD

massive amounts of cheap homes and land available, offering a remarkable opportunity to solve the housing crisis once and for all. Mostly what seems to be needed is the ability to put together empty homes and the homeless.

A good deal of the empty office space in central London has no market as offices and should revert back to the users that it often replaced; cheap workrooms, storage, housing.

This would help to bring life back to many dead areas. Hugely expensive public projects, such as the Jubilee Line, should be abandoned

London School of Economics move to Canary Wharf if it is so desperate for a new megahome. The population at large is

telling the government what it wants. It is saving more. There is better service in the shops. Schools and others have stopped sending out endless letters begging for funds for yet another sports or drama

In other words there need be no such thing as a recession. Simply another sort of market. Yours sincerely JOHN SALKELD.

complex.

with it many unique opportu-nities. There are, for instance, since they are not appropriate in the current market. Let the

survives, within limits, as an

illogical monument to the

However, viewed as an ex-

tension of tax relief under

another heading, it could be

justified and could, at the

same time, allow more room

for choice on the part of the

taxpayer. Most buyers of

houses arrange for their mort-

gages - or, at least, the last in

a series — to be conterminous

with their expected working

They can then live "rent-

previous regime.

From Mr Harold Burnham Sir. It is inevitable that, in times of high interest rates. taxpayers with heavy mortgages will suffer. The government should resist appeals to tinker with the situation, for example by increasing the limit from £30,000 to £60,000, and instead under-

take a radical review of its Tature. Logically, all interest payable is negative income and should qualify for tax relief. When the government of the day abandoned this principle

it lacked the courage to dis-

l and my then colleagues on the Board of Tottenham

hazo Hotsour.

Board recommendation was unanimous From Mr Nat Solomon Sir, The mischief that the late Robert Maxwell caused during his life lives on. I refer to Michael Tate's article on August 14 and with to make it clear that at no time did I recommend "... a takeover by Robert Maxwell of Totten-

Hotspur plc were unanimous in recommending to shareholders acceptance of the Alan Sugar and Terry Venables proposals, a decision that we and everyone connected with the club have never had cause to regret. Yours faithfully, NAT SOLOMON.

Tottenham Hotspur plc.

748 High Road, N17.

Review of tax relief on mortgage interest needed to bring more choice qualify mortgage interest so free during their retirement that tax relief thereon now and the periodical payments made to a building society are, in effect, part of their pension

contributions. Such contributions, within certain limits in the case of private pension schemes, attract tax relief. The present limits would have to be raised. to compensate for the abolition of tax relief on mortgage interest, and the calculation would need to take account of the fact that the beneficial occupation of the building after retirement would not be taxed - unless Schedule A

This tax structure would be

coherent: it would be to some extent self-indexing, because, as wages rose with inflation and productivity, so would the value of the percentage limit on pension contributions, and taxpayer and government could fine-tune in the light of changing circumstances. Yours faithfully. HAROLD BURNHAM. Little Primmers, Primmers Green. Wadhurst, East Sussex,

were re-introduced.

Taurus hampers

private investors From Mr David Montier Sir. In the correspondence have seen about the London Stock Exchange's new Taurus system, it seems to be assumed that private shareholders will have static shareholdings. I have not seen any comments on the proposed settlement

system for share purchases. As I understand the proposals, instead of the present Stock Exchange account, settlement will be required within five days. This may be fine for institutions but, under present banking time-scales, a broker is not going to receive cleared funds from his client within five days. Either the private investor will have to put his or her broker in funds before even instructing the broker to buy, or decide the whole process is becoming too difficult and give up the

Bickley, Kent. Surely, not just

stockmarket altogether.

partly the idea.

Yours faithfully

Oldfield Road.

Eyebrook,

D.J. MONTIER,

a pretty face

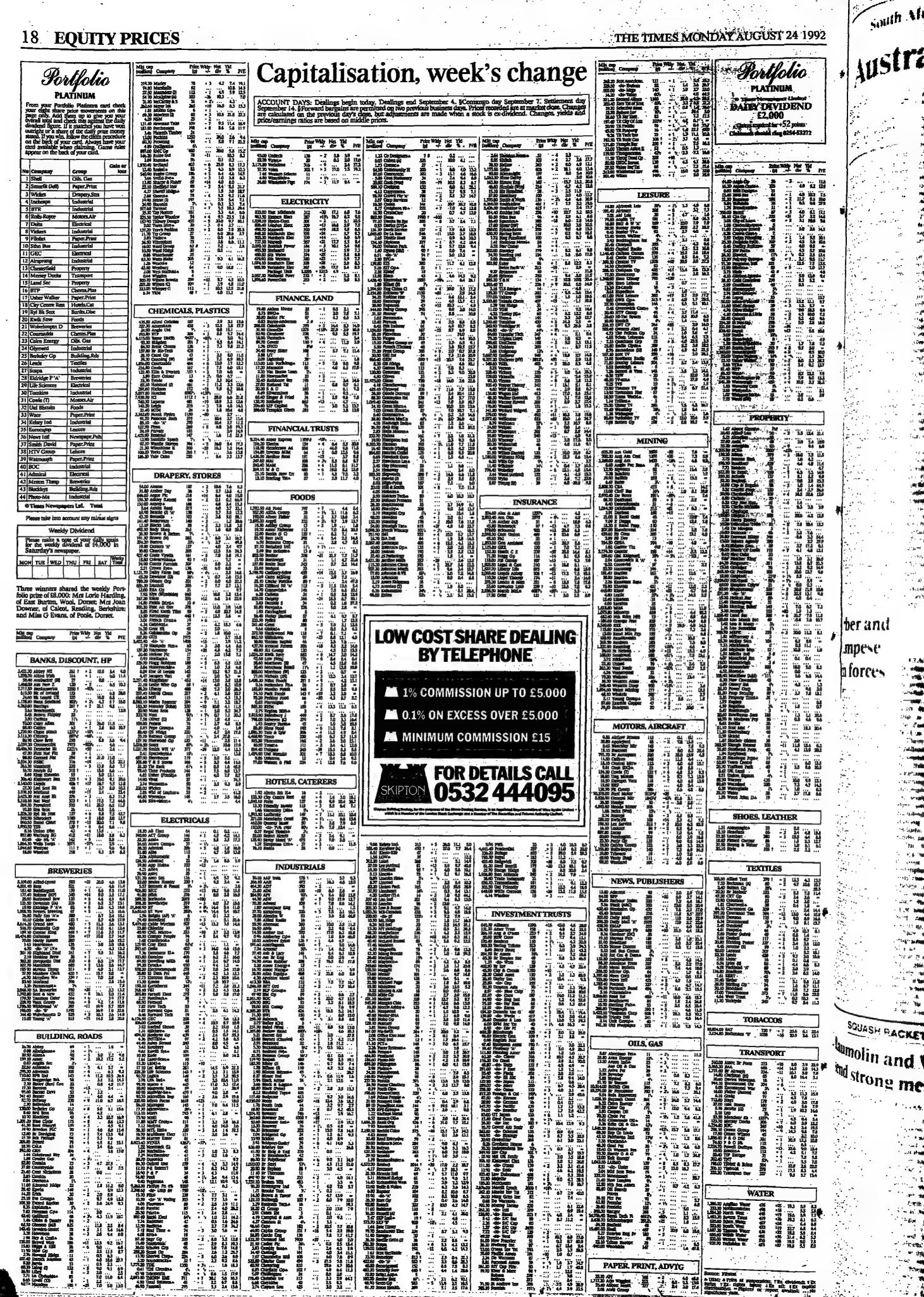
Richmond.

Surrey.

Believers in conspiracy theo-

ries might think this was

From Ann McCann Sir. Is a picture of a pretty girl a substitute for incisive financial reporting? I'm sure a technical analyst has more to say about the markets than the glib one liner attributed to her in the Business Times of August 17. Share it with us. Yours faithfully. ANN MCCANN. 1 Sandways. 274 Sandycombe Road. Kew,



Australia stage command performance

South Africa discover how far they have fallen behind during rugby union isolation

Australia.

FROM DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN CAPE TOWN

SHOULD anyone choose to confest Australia's right to be considered world champions because of the absence of South Africa from last year's Rugby World Cup, they will not do so now. In 1991, Australia beat England twice in 1992, they have disposed of New Zealand in a three match series and South Africa. Who is there left?

Here at Newlands on Sannday, they not only crushed the Springboks by a record margin (their previous biggest international defeat was the 19-point margin by the 1974 British Isles in Pretoria) but put a more accurate perspec-tive on the re-emergence of South Africa to the world-game. The best of the rest have moved on during the years of isolation and South Africa, in the opinion of Nick Farr-Jones, Australia's captain, will take at least two years to catch

Having said that, South Africa chose to come back at the highest level: Farr-Jones placed Australia's second-half display here on a par with the first half of last October's dramatic World Cup semifinal against New Zealand and, with a precision the All Blacks last week could not produce, Australia squeezed the life from South Africa by a goal, two tries and three penalty goals to a penalty, shrugging off the hazards of a

muddy pitch, swirling wind and blusters of heavy rain. Eighteen points came in the final 11 minutes and the margin of victory would have been greater had not Lynagh, suffering both a crisis of confidence and the tricky wind which affected the approach work on both sides, missed six other kicks at goal. To compensate. Horan turned in a

included the legwork for Gerber and Campese join forces

Cape Town: Two Australians, David Campese and Michael Lynagh, and one South African, Danie Gerber, will come together next weekend in the celebration match in Blarritz that will conclude the career of Serge Blanco, the former French full back who is the most-capped player in world rugby (David Hands writes). An international XV will-

play what amounts to the French XV on Sunday, Gerber linking with Didier Codomicu in midfield for the guest side while England's Wade Dooley is expected to play lock Pierre Berbizier, the French coach who, with his assistant Christoph Mombe has been in South Africa, will take the chance to organise a training camp for his national-

☐ Big-spending Japanese and Italian rugby clubs are posing an increasing threat to the game in New Zealand, two eading officials said in Auck-

land yesterday.
The All Black coach, Laurie Mains, said his players were being attracted by offers of earning more money abroad, while the New Zealand Rugby Football Union chairman, Eddie Tonks, said losses overseas were taking on proportions similiar to raids by rugby

Campese to become the first player in international rugby to score 50 tries.

None of which would have been possible without Australia's best scremaging performance of the season — not my judgement but that of Bob Dwyer, their coach, and the tight forwards themselves. The statistics suggest that possession from scrum and lineout was more or less equal: but the accuracy of Australia's play, in offence and defence compared with the inflexibility of South Africa's, himited Botha's team to only two close sightings of the Australian

In addition, Botha himself, on a ground where he normally performs so well, endured a nightmare. He could kick only one of five penalty attempts, losing his footing more than once, and seemed concously indecisive in his tactical play. Aged 34, he is now consider-Aged 54, he is now considering retiring from international rugby. Lacking a general behind the scrum and a back row to recycle ball adequately. South Africa looked naive and, finally, baffled.

"The way we are playing in South Africa isn't the way the game is being played all over the world." John Williams, their coach, admitted His intention is to meet provincial coaches and call on them to adapt the habits that may have served in Currie Cup rugby but which, in specific areas are now obsolete at interna-South Africa's hope was a

dry day, to drive close to the set pieces and then free their backs; not one hope was realised, the weather compounded by the effect of three curtain-raisers and the feet of the sponsors' dancing girls, which cut up the playing surface. At least Farr-Jones offered comfort: "It's only two years since we were being called the Woeful Wallabies. The time between being a bad team and a wonderful one is not so long.

Australia themselves came to terms magnificently with



Perfect delivery: Fart-Jones releases the ball from the base of a scrum during Australia's victory

They began believing their ished South Africa's inability credibility to be at risk; they to get players to the break. finished having scored three tries to none, two of them to the little left wing, Carozza. His first, on the blind side of

a ruck, owed much to Kearns, Farr-Jones and Lynagh's de-lightful pass behind the defence and gave Australia an 8-3 interval lead. His second, in the final minute, again pun-

to get players to the break-down: it was McKenzie, a prop, who provided the blindside pass that sent Carozza chipping then slithering through the mud for the try.

Catching the moment, the 42,000 crowd rose to Australia. Called on by the African

instruction uniformly apprecionly a past but a future 100.

Orly 8 past but a future too.

8CORERS: South Affice: Penelby: Boths. Asstrate: Tries: Caroza: (2), Campose. Conversion: Lyragh. Penelby goels: Lyragh (3).

8OUTH AFFICA: J T J ven Reneburg (Introvent); J Small (Transvent), D M Berber (Micher: Province), P G Muller Histal), P Hendricks (Transvent), H Elbora (Tonnen trausal), respect, J J Lipres (Nate), J K Styger (Orange Free

Replacing the myth with a dream

DREAMS come cheap — and of genuine change needs such careful nurturing. One such dream dwells cheek-by-jowl with the appalling shambles that is the squatter camp in the Zwide area of Port Elizabeth in the Eastern Cane.

There stands the Dan Qege

Stadium, which, a week ago,

resounded to the happy cries of children mingling with sporting heroes — not their sporting heroes, necessarily, but representatives of a differeat world that, for a moment, they were able to join. Two hundred or so black children playing rugby with the Aus-tralians who, last year, won rugby union's World Cup. Africa yesterday, their status ssured after beating the Springboks, but they left be-hind two of their coaches, Bob Dwyer and Jake Howard. This week, the two men will make their way around the Cape and north to Johannes cape and norm to Jonames-burg, coaching children and adults as they help scratch the surface of the development programme which the South African Rugby Football Union (SARFU) is endeavour-

ing to put into place.
They will visit Port Elizabeth where they will meet men whose dream is that, in-1995, a World Cup match might be played at the Dan Qeqe Stadium, in a black David Hands examines the efforts of the South African Rugby Football Union to

take the sport into the country's townships

township before a primarily coloured population. Given the number of international, match venues in South Africa, at Cape Town and Johannesburg Pretoria and Port Elizabeth itself. Dan Qege stands no chance: there is not a corporate hospitality box in

But if one of the declared aims of the 1991 tournament in Britain and France was to bring rugby to the people, then maybe the Rugby World Cup committee could do worse than consider Zwide or the Nyanga Stadium on the outskirts of Cape Town. Facilities there are basic in the extreme, but could be improved; the will is there, now those who have constructed rugby stadiums from bare earth need a little

The SARFU has said that some Rand 3 million (around £600,000) will go from the proceeds of the New Zealand and Australian tours towards the development programme.
They have appointed a development officer. Ngonde Balfour, and there is a three-tier plan which involves bringing additional facilities, coaching and player development to under-privileged areas to break the myth that rugby union is the white man's

To do that, however, the

rugby authorities will have to place reliance on those who know the townships. It is not only a sporting problem but a social one. The reason why the Dan Qege Stadium remains intact, hard by acres where the inhabitants keep our the weather with the odd strip of corrogated from or plank of wood they can lay their hands on, is the pride the community has in a stadium they built

Cricket has already pointed the way. That sport's experience is that what the townships make themselves survives. The greatest requirement is fields and the bility to maintain them. We need focal points, run by the township communities themselves," Morne du Plessis, the former Springbok No. 8 and

Du Plessis now sits on the John Passmore Trust, which has done such valuable work for a generation in developing township cricket in the Westem Cape and has belped tugby too.

South Africa in Nyanga were well received, but were only gestures towards what must uppen if the SARFU is to draw on the masses living in

Balfour's job, if it is to mean anything is entirely depen-dent on sustained commitment by the individual provinces and those in the Cape must set the standard for those further north, where football is generally recog-nised as the game for the black youngsters to follow

play.
"It's special for these kids to mix freely with people like Campese and Lynagh," Bal-four said, "But they have had their own heroes who have come from the ranks of the townships themselves.

"What happens in the game at national level, in a sense. has nothing to do with the development programme, although if the top players are interested in unification, they will offer to help in clinics and such, because these children should have the chance to play for South Africa."

In the Eastern Cape, there has been no junior rugby this year in places where once it thrived because unification has produced mergers among the old South African Rugby Union (SARU) clubs for col-

The visit by the Australian oured players, with a mini-players to Zwide and a briefer mum requirement for senior youngsters high and dry.

Many former SARU representative players watched as the Australians trained with the township children: Bomza Nkohla, a No. 8 good enough to have impressed Danie Cra-ven, the president of SARFU: Desmond Kramer, a barrel of a man who is still fit enough to play with distinction on the wing. They are agreed that, rather than taking children out of their environment to be coached in Port Elizabeth, the help they need has to go into

Players' Association, to which the likes of Nkohla and Kramer belong, believe they can reach the township children whereas Alex Wyllie, the former All Blacks coach now working in Eastern Province. and other overseas players cannot."But we need an infrastructure because we aim to start a junior rugby pro-gramme next January," Malcolm Klassen. association's conveynor, said.

The Eastern Cape Veteran

"Our members have instant credibility, they can go into any school whatever their political affiliation. We don't need money so much as commitment on a regular basis." Theirs is the dream. Perhaps when England tour South Africa in 1994, it will be closer to reality.

ager, said that England had not taken full advantage of the

numerous opportunities they

In the same pool. Scotland were beaten 8-1 by Holland.

for whom Dave Smoleaars and Marten Eikelboom

scored three goals each. Scot-

land's only goal was obtained by David Ralph, who reduced

had created.

the lead to 5-1.

CYCUNG

Boardman breaks record on return to Lotus machine

By PETER BRYAN

BY 1994, there need never be morning and knew that rain a repetition of Saturday's overnight postponement of four finals in the national track championships at Leicester because of rain. There was a further delay yesterday, as the wooden 333 metre bowl had not dried out from more rain overnight.

The problem should by resolved in the next two years, with Manchester committed to building Britain's first permanent indoor track as part of its campaign to stage the 2000 Olympic Games. For the finalists at Leicester, the opening of the Manchester velodrome on the east side of the city cannot come too quickly.

The rain almost prevented Chris Boardman, the Olympic 4,000 metre pursuit champi on, from starting his successful attempt to break the 5,000 metres world record. As he circled the track on Saturday after regaining the record with a time of 5min 38.083sec, the first rain spots appeared.

"Another minute's delay in starting and the track would have been too dangerous to ride," Boardman, whose start was advanced by two hours, said. "I felt good and had been focusing on the attempt all

was imminent. So I thought whether I could do it anyway. It was the first time he had ridden his state-of-the-art Lotus Sport machine (except for a

track warm-up) since his vic-

tory in Barcelona.

Man and machine sliced through the turbulence of the afternoon and lowered Kent Bostick's record, set at Colorado Springs in October last year, by 7.942sec. Boardman had last year broken the record set in Mexico in 1979 by Hans Oersted, of Den-mark, of 5min 50.68sec.

Boardman's one disan pointment of the day was that Peter Keen, his coach and physiologist, was not present. He was locked in a traffic jam on the M1.

For the next week, Board man will take a break with his wife and two children to recover mentally and decide whether his future lies in the professional ranks and whether he will race again this year. The decision is likely to be no to the first and yes to the

Results, page 20

RIFLE SHOOTING

Page benefits from Olympic experience

By OUR RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

CAROL Page, the British women's air pistol champion, showed the benefit of her Olympic experience when she won the bronze medal in the Nordic women's air pistol championship at Bisley on

She went into the final in third place with 375 points in the main section, three behind the eventual winner, Karen Hansen, of Denmark, and only one short of Cris Caid, of

Page had one or two shots in the eight ring, but Page recovered with two tens to hold a marginal lead after the fifth shot and by the ninth was only nine-tenths of a point behind Hansen but the Dane scored 10.1 to win on the final shot as Page dropped to the eight again. The British woman had 93.5 from the final, with four above her on those ten shots, but had sufficient leeway from the first round to hold her third place.

. The biggest cheer of the tournament went to a small boy from Norway, Sjur

Haughland, 12, who won the gold medal in the junior Nordic trap with 195 "birds" out of 200. Although there were no British competitors in that event, the win gave great satisfaction to British shooting administrators at a time when the issue of shotgun certificates to the young has been under attack

Britain's junior shotgun team at the Nordic championships had one 13-year-old, Drew Harvey from

Lincolinshirre.

RESULTS: Women: Air platch 1, K Hisman. (Den), 475; 2, C Card (Swe), 471; 3, C Page (EB), 488.5 Other British (tel round); 3, C Page (EB), 488.5 Other British (tel round); 3, C Page (EB), 488.5 Other British (tel round); 1, Hargh 369; 8 Young 366. Teamis: 1, Denmark 1, 127, 2, Sweden 1, 139; 3, Breain 1, 110 Junior air platch; 1, S Mayerhoff (Den), 378; 2, C Lond (Den), 360; 3, Mayerhoff (Den), 379; 2, C Lond (Den), 360; 3, Mayerias standard rifle; 1, H Vataker (Non), 862,2; 2, D Christiansen (Den), 656; 3, G Manninsen (Non), 658,8; 30; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 158,100; 1

SNOOKER

Higgins's run is ended

ALEX Higgins, whose early season form has been encouraging if not convincing, surprisingly lost 5-1 to Billy Snaddon, of Stirling, in the Rothmans grand prix at Blackpool yesterday (Phil

Yates writes). By winning nine of his first ten matches in the qualifying rounds for the forthcoming season's world ranking events, Higgins had looked on the verge of a return to his freescoring best. Against Snaddon, however, he managed a highest break of only 30 and wasted many chances he would normally expect to capitalise upon.

Snaddon, a professional who is the practice partner of Stephen Hendry, said: "Alex played a brilliant tactical game but he didn't score heavily in amongst the balls." A possible explanation for this was the abnormally slow pace of the table, which undoubtedly contributed to the difficulty of

SQUASH RACKETS

Raumolin and Wiens send strong message

By COLIN McQUILLAN

THE advance of Europe was felt on the other side of the world over the weekend as Juha Raumolin became the first Finn to win the world junior men's championship and Hansi Wiens became the first German to win a leading national title on the senior

On Saturday, Raumolin, 18 and already the European and British Open junior champion, defeated Jonathan Power, from Canada, 5-9, 9-3, 9-7, 9-2, in a 74-minute final in

Hong Kong. Raumolin's physical domination at individual world jumor level is now complete, after three years of training with the Finnish senior squad in pursuit of the world title. After this week's world junior men's team championship, he will return home to begin military service. In a year, he

will be on the senior circuit.

MANDY Waizwight won England, whose players took all four semi-final places in the last world junior men's championship, could provide only the losing semi-finalists, tingham on Saturday.

Nicholas Cass, of Yorkshire, and Chris Clare, of Avon. Wiens, the German No. 1, esterday took the New Zealand Open championship in Auckland by defeating Austin 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.
Wainwright is returning to
Bancrofts School, Woodford Adarraga, of Spain, 15-10, 14-15, 17-15, 15-7, in a final

controlled by the German's magnificent front court work The women's tifle in New Zealand was reclaimed by Susan Devoy, the world champion, who missed the championship last year. In yesterday's final, she defeated Michelle Martin of Australia, 15-7, 15-12, 15-9.

TENNIS

Wainwright

continues to dominate

her seventh national singles tide and Tim Henman his first at the Midland Bank British junior championships at Not-

Wainwright, 16, from Essex, beat Lorna Woodroffe, of Surrey, 6-3, 6-1 in 51 minutes in the girls singles 18-and-under final Herman bear Nick Baglin, of Cheshine, 3-6.

Green, to study for A levels. Henman leaves for Morocco on Wednesday to play in a four-week satellite circuit in which he hopes to get his first which he hopes to get his hirst world ranking points.

Health is boys singles: 18 and under: I herman (Darn) to N Begin Cheshio), 3-8, 7-5, 6-4, 5-4 tendunder: Results, page 20

Results, page 20

Which he hopes to get his hirst world ranking points.

Health is boys singles: 18 and under: I herman (hers and lovy) to M begin Cheshio), 3-8, 7-5, 6-4, 5-4 tendunder: M Whitestoft Esset by L L Whoten Scamp, 5-2, 5-1, 14 and under: J Chouchuy (Cambal) to 9 Ourteen (Sassen), 4-8, 6-3, 6-1.

HOCKEY

England adapt to short-corner change stopping the ball outside the circle at a short corner. Fur-

thermore, the initial hit now

has to be taken with at least

BILL Waugh and Paul Way, England's short-corner spe-cialists at under-21 level, scored a goal apiece in helping the team to a 3-0 victory over Switzerland in the European rumor championship at vught, Holland, yesterday

(Sydney Friskin writes).

Even before leaving for Holland, players had adapted

themselves during practice matches to the new rule of

CRICKET

Texaco Trophy Fifth one-day international OLD TRAFFORD: England v Paldsten Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs manus SWANSEA: Glamorgen v Gloucestershire LECESTER: Lakousanimy V Notinghamehile NORTHAMPTON: Northams v Kani WESTON-SUPER-MARIE: Surgeons

one foot behind the back line. Switzerland held on for 23 minutes before Waugh gave England the lead from their second short corner. Gibbins obtained the second goal from open play in the 54th minute

BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Surrey

HERIOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Nertou: Budoscharraine v Sutinic Heriory XX. Grandone v Doron.

FOOTBALL

Southernplan v Man Litel (7.30).

HPS LOANS LEAGUE PLEATER Entlay & Friction: Higher & Manicol.

DIADORA LEAGUE: Presiler dialator: Serverage Sciences v Youding.

Premier League

and Way added the third goal seven minutes before the end.

DESCRIPTION OF THE STREET BEAZER HONES LEAGUE: Premier of-violent, Corby v VS Rugby; Hadnastord v Halescounts OTHER MATCH: Goteshaad West Indias PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second RAPIO CROKETURE SECONO 10 CHARPONSHIP: BP Liandarcy: Glasco-gan v Durism: Bournamouth: Hampshire v Lebesterskie.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Coverty v Hul (7.0).
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Pict division: Crystal Palace v Ipswich, Palmann v Luton (2.0); Milliant V Otand (2.0); Second division: Exets v Plymouth (7.0); MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Sheffeld v Glass-boughton Wes. OTHER SPORT

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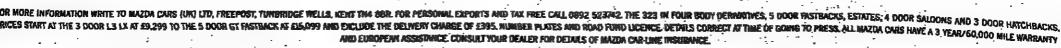
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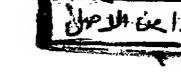
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Scott set to complete double

THE Newmarket trainer Alex Scott can land a double at Nothingham today for his principal patron, Maktoum Al-Maktourn, through Reine De Neige (2.00) and Hazarf

Reine De Neige looks to have a fine chance to open her account in the Nottingham Maiden Fillies Stakes after two excellent efforts at Newmarket.

The daughter of Kris began her racing career by finishing a two-length runner-up to Henry Cecil's Dayflower last month when she had one of today's main rivals, Sebailah, three lengths back in third

Subsequently, the Scott filly gave the odds-on Mystic God-dess plenty to think about

2.00 Reine De Neige.

2.30 Gymcrak Cyrano.

3.30 TAPIS ROUGE (nep).

3.30 TAPIS ROUGE (nap).

RICHARD EVANS: 200 Scholieh. 3.00 Vachvortok.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2,00 Reins De Neige. 3,30 TAPIS ROUGE (nap). 4,00 Briggsmeld.

2.00 NOTTINGHAM MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,700; 1m 54yd) (16 numers)

Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 REINE DE NEIGE

2,700; 1m 54y0) (18 numers)

AMPLE (Suspense Recing Chie) P Cole 6-11.

DISSUE SOMERERO 14 (May J Jamest) R Holder 6-11.

DISSUE SOMERERO 14 (May J Jamest) R Holder 6-11.

DISSUE SOMERERO 14 (May J Jamest) R Holder 6-11.

BURNATE COST 32 (S March 10) J Debitel 8-11.

GRANNIA COST 32 (S March 10) J Stock 8-11.

GRANNIA STOKE 34 (T Chied) T Thomson Joseph 6-11.

4 SPECERY IN 16 (See Manch) J Bany 8-13.

5 SELVELYN D 0 (SF (Chied) Makey) J Bany 8-13.

SELVELYN D 0 (SF (Chied) Makey) J Bany 8-14.

DISSUANT AFFAIR (A Contractation P Cole 8-11.

BESTANT AFFAIR (A Contractation P Cole 8-11.

SERVICEN (A Prince) J White 8-17.

O OMBUSY 20 (A AN) S Woods 8-11.

SERVICEN (A PRINCE) J White 8-17.

O SELVES STAR 17 (May S Threston) C Broad 8-11.

SELVES STAR 17 (May S Threston) C Broad 8-11.

THOUSTONE (S Fam) J Gimes 8-17.

The De Mon, 5-2 Salestin, 6-1 Halesting, 7-1 Cantell, 8-1 Armin, 1 and March 10.

DETTING: 7-4 Robe De Heips, 5-2 Scheibst, 6-1 Hainethyn, 7-1 Cantell; 9-1 Ampin, 12-1 Geogleyn, Indient Albit, 25-1 Omidjoy, Marix Menarch, 38-1 odden.

1991: NO COMMESPONDING MEETING

FORM FOCUS

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW, 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST'SIS

before going under by half alength in the Sweet Solera Stakes, also on the July course. Another of today's contestants, Helvellyn, had earlier and the state of the state

selection now. Susan Piggott's Schailah will clearly improve on her initial effort, but I am hopeful Reine De Neige will confirm her superiority.
Her stable companion

has plenty to find to beat my.

Hazaaf was soundly beaten into fifth by the Isle Of Man raider Kinoko on a recent visit

THUMDERER:

2.00 Raine De Neiga. 2.30 Gymonsk Cynamo. 3.00 WEAVER BIRD (nep).

3.30 Tapis Rouge. 4.00 Captain My Captain. 4.30 Good For The Roses.

year-old had enjoyed a profit-able trip to Yorkshire by gamely bearing Samain a neck at Pomeiract and, on the strength of that victory, looks to have a decent chance in

Rouge, who returns after a lengthy break to tackle the Beatine's Graduation Stakes. This useful Irish River colt made a winning first appearance at Newbury in the spring, beating Greek Tycoon by two lengths.

On the strength of that promising performance Tapis Range took in his chance in the Lingfield Derby Trial, but

3.00 TATHERMALS MADEN AUCTION SERVES STAKES COMMENT 27 03.25525 10(1) (22 TRIONS)

The Polyllic Sticker SA 6, States (Section) Life R Homore S.
March 1994 (Section film Factorists) P Haste 6-12.

On TEL-Playing Stat Life 7 Decemby 3-10.

The States of States of Life 7 Decemby 3-10.

The States of States of Life 7 Decemby 3-10.

The States of State

FORM FOCUS

3.30 BENTINCK GRADUATION STAKES

(£3,455: 1m 1f 213yd) (7 numers)

**RADMUSTUR: 2nd of 5 houten 27 by See Parts
Seeing of Newbury (St. good to Trag).

SARSELENCER 2nd bosons 27th by Traid Of Vessor
For 18th of Hamilton (St. good). Her Vestor (St. good to Real, RODRER GUESS 14 the to Salvey
for 18th of Hamilton (St. Good). Her Vestor (St. go

MASTERI UI DEE BREI II Curro, P Herm 4-5-3.

31 AZZEM 51 (S) (Matteum Al Materoni; M Stocks 3-9-2.

3-18800; AMAZE 56 (S) (Ludy K Politics) Ludy Herries 3-9-2.

15 18844YAA 10 (G) platetoum Al Habertoni; A Scotl 3-8-2.

12 TAPES ROUSE 107 (S) (Scotl) Melantanis; H Carll 3-0-2.

1 BESOTTED 96 (D.F) (K Aubstin) B Hills 3-0-11.

50-0822 KASICCI 56 (E) (May B Facching R Habertonia 3-9-11.

50-0822 KASICCI 56 (E) (May B Facching R Habertonia 3-9-11.

DETTRUC S-4 Topin Range, 7-2 Descript, 4-1 Alpan, 9-2 Metropas, 8-1 Arreno, 28-1 Kanisa, 100-1 Menter D

FORM FOCUS

AUTIM book Crystodo Govelo #61 at Bowenby (jur 10Uyu, soft, AMAZE kart of 8 beaten SSSE) by Big Say (see 100b) at Worksor (in 22 good to Red. Ball-AyAA 45 drai to behalah (gaya 100b) at (im 24 dilyd, fam), Selection: TAPS ROUSE

4.00 VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP (£2,952: 1m & 15ys) (20 numers)

FORM FOCUS

62/023- PAPER HOUSE DI (2015) (P. Cimenbuogle W. A. Simplemon 10-11-10 K. Johnson 16-11-10 K. Johnson 16-11-10 K. Johnson 16-11-11 K. Johnson 16-11-11 K. Johnson 16-11-11 K. Johnson 16-11-11-1 K. Johnson 16-11-11-1 K. Johnson 17-10-9 P. House 14-11-1 L. Johnson 17-10-9 P. House 14-11-1 J. Johnson 17-10-9 P. Woogoof 18-11-1 P. Woogoof

1991: PEACEMORK 7-10-4 P 18vm (8-1) Mrs G Sweler 8 ton

1991: SALLOWAY RADER 7-11-8 D Consume (9-4) Dange State 4 top

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Aux & JOCKEYS

15 48.7 168 21.7 14 21.4 51 17.8 42 16.7 31 12.9

N Bealey Mas J Tauriov C Scort 1 O'Tiera P Mires J Callaghan

43.6 25.0 24.2 17.5 16.8 14.0

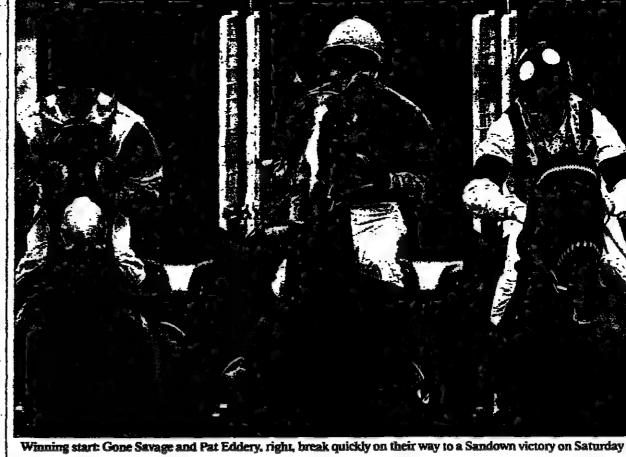
SE Win's In Crops 5-1

when beaten seven lengths by Richard Hannon's subsequent Derby disappointment. ÁSSESSOr.

That much-improved colr Bonny Scot, winner of the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York last week, was only third in the Lingfield trial, so Tapis Rouge clearly has plenty of ability and he should prove too strong for the Bath maiden winner Besotted today.

The Barry Hills trained Viadivostok, despite running green, made a pleasing debut at Newbury — staying on strongly to finish a two-length second to Son Pardo - and this Siberian Express colt can get off the mark in the Tanersalls Maiden Auction Stakes at the expense of

6 Oldroyd — A Cinsk



Dr Devious primed to meet St Jovite

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

DR DEVIOUS and St Jovins could clash for a third time in the Irish Champion Stakes following their gripping Derby battles at Epsom and the Curragh Peter Chapple-Hyam had

intended to go straight for the Ciga Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe with Dr Devious after he finished fourth behind his classic winning stable companion, Rodrigo De Triano, in last week's Juddmonte International Stakes at York.

But the Epsom Derby winner has come out of the race so well, the Manton trainer is having second thoughts. "Dr Devious lost 11 kilos

but has put the weight back on and looks absolutely fantastic He is so full of himself we had to have him ridden out this morning," Chapple-Hyam said yesterday.

"We might go for the Irish Champion Stakes. I was thinking originally of going straight for the Arc, but I am not so sure now. I won't say he will definitely run but if he is flying around at the time of the race, why not?"

Dr Devious beat St Jovite by "I am quite keen to go to two lengths at Epsom when Ascot for the Queen Elizabeth Jim Bolger's Irish challenger 11 Stakes and take on Selkirk and Marling, and Robert Sangster is quite keen on the Champion Stakes." If Rodrigo De Triano goes was not fully fit. In the Irish Derby St Jovite gained handsome revenge with a 12length success when Chapple

to Ascot, he could come up Hyam's stable was beginning to suffer from the virus. against All At Sea whom he There will be no excuser defeated at York last week. should the pair meet at Henry Cecil reported yester-Leopardstown on September day that the filly had come out 13. "I don't mind taking on St of the race extremely well and if the ground is soft at Ascot Jovine again. There should be she could reoppose over the

plenty of give in the ground by then which won't help St Jovite but should suit us." shorter trip. Allegan has always been Looking further ahead, Chapple-Hyam is considering the possibility of the Japan Cup for Dr Devious. held in high regard by Cecil and he was a Derby hopeful until a training setback intervened.

The unbeaten Alleged colt has now recovered from a jarred joint and, with the recent rain having provided suitable ground, he has been working well and is due to run in the March Stakes at Goodwood on Saturday.

If Pat Eddery's appeal against his five-day suspension imposed by York stew-ards is unsuccessful this week, Steve Cauthen is likely to ride.

Cecil sent out Michelozzo to win the March Stakes in 1989 before going on to St Leger success and the nine times champion trainer has similar plans for Allegan. Following a dismal week for

the royal family, the Queen can at least look forward to her best year as a racehorse owner terms of number of

The royal colours have been carried to success 21 times so far this season, only two less than in 1957. The Queen currently has 28 horses in training, 23 with Lord Huntington and five with Ian

Colour Sergeant, winner of the Royal Hunt Cup, and Sharp Prod have led the way and the winning momentum should carry on in the autumn as some of the Queen's unraced two-year-olds make their racecourse debut. They include Green Kilt and Point Duty, two colts by Green Desert and Reference Point she received from Shaikh Mohammed in a swop for two

Talented Market Booster Sought Out triumphs in earns trip to Longchamp

Meanwhile, autumn pians

for Rodrigo De Triano, the dual 2.000 Guineas winner,

are still in the melting pot.
"He knocked a joint at York and we were a bit worried but

there is no problem now and he is perfectly sound. We have

not sorted out where he will go

yet. We could go for the Prix Moulin at Longchamp on

September 6, which I know

Because of the altered ground, Weld withdrew Un-

usual Heat from the group

three EBF Anglesey Stakes. In

his absence, Robert Sangster's

El Zorro Dorado was made

the even money favourite but he trailed in last of three

behind Maktoum Al-Mak-

toum's Basim, who was the

and quickened away from

Lester Piggott's mount Up And At 'Em to win by six

lengths. His trainer, Jim Bolger, won this race last year

Basim made all the running

outsider at 5-2.

with St Jovite.

Ben Sangster would like.

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

MARKET Booster, a Green in training next season." Dancer filly carrying the col-ours of Moyglare Stud Farm, proved once again what a wonderfully consistent threeyear-old she is by carrying top weight to an impressive three-length victory in the group three Meld Stakes at the Curregh on Saturday.

Arrikala, who had finished half-a-length behind Market Booster in the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks, started the 11-10 favourite as she was 7lb better off. However, Arrikala was never going well at any stage of the race and was beaten almost a dozen lengths into fifth place.

R Hills
S Devision
J Williams
M Wigham
I Notice
G Carlor 8
N Reysonal B

B Raysoond
A Clark
T Chiefe

Market Booster went to the front a furlong from home and kept extending her advantage in the soft ground to beat two Aga Khan fillies, Dabtiya and Mirana Her trainer, Dermot Weld,

said afterwards: "Nine times out of ten this filly would be an Irish classic winner, but she came up against two cracks in Marling and User Friendly. "We came here because we wanted to see once and for all

half miles. "Her next target is the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp and the intention is to keep her on

if she truly stayed one-and-a-

Chester

Ripon

M Roberts
Pat Eddery
Ver Carson
7 Option
6 Dubbeld
R Cochrace
W R Swindburn
5 Cauthen
J Reid
W Ryan
K Derley

Weld: Vermeille tilt for Market Booster

3.4.5.1, Silver Samuria (7-1), 2. Caussey (7-2) f-lay); 3. Majed (8-1) Lost Reputation (7-2) f-lay, 17 ran.
4.20.1, Yadiz (11-10 fav. Privete Handicepper's top rating); 2. First Flang (4-1); 3. Queen Caroline (6-1), 5 ran.
4.50.1, Mad Milliamt (10-1), 2. Muzemberg (9-1), 3. May (7-1), Felcons Dawn 9-2 lay, 9 ran.

2.20 1, Soray Of Orchids (5-2): 2. Persian Fleece (8-1): 3, Charmed Life (8-11 fav). 10

SOUGHT Out (Cash Asmus-sen) put the five British raiders in their place with a pillarto-post victory in the group two Prix Kergorlay over 15 furlongs at Deauville yesterday.

The daughter of Rainbow Quest beat Drum Taps by five further four lengths away in Drum Taps (Lanfranco Det-

tori) raced in third till the straight and chased the winner unavailingly throughout the last quarter mile.

straight The jockeys all blamed the beavy ground for the poor showing of their mounts. Shambo (Michael Roberts) was a one-paced fifth ahead of iast year's winner, Turgeon. Hateel (Willie Carson), sev-

Hateel (Willie Carson), seventh, and Supreme Choice (Pat Eddery), eighth, were always struggling, although Supreme Choice was in the first four for 12 furlongs.

Zafonic (Eddery) provided Khaled Abdulla with his first two-year-old winner of a group one race in France

Deauville's heavy going

BY OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT

Mark Johnston's Marina Park (Dean Mckeown) ran a fine race to take third place, a further half-length away, but

lengths with Michelozzo a

Michelozzo (John Reid) ran

a fair race for Richard Hannon but was always being held after being fifth into the

when he captured the Prix

Morny Agence Française by three-quarters of a length from the Italian filly Secrage.

Hannon's Port Lucaya was only eighth of nine after leading till just over halfway. Zafonic, who was giving Andre Fabre his first Morny

winner, led 300 yards out from Secrage and held the Italian's challenge with a bit in hand. The winner may next run in

the Prix de la Salamandre on September 13.

Eddery reported: The ground was very soft but he won on it last time. He just lacks experience and looking around a bit." McKeown said: "With bet-

ter ground, Marina Park would have won. She hit a patch of soft ground over a furlong out but recovered well and soon ran on well again." Henry Cecil's King's Loch (Willie Ryan) finished fifth, beaten nearly 14 lengths, behind Urban Sea in the £205,550 Piaget d'Or at Deauville on Saturday. The Newmarket-trained colt collected more than £15,000 for his efforts.

3.20 1, Beldine (8-11 lav), 2, Pressure Gamu (25-1) 3, Run By Jove (7-1), 8 ren. 3.50 1, Moment Of Truth (7-4 lav), 2, Buckra Mellsuge (3-1); 3, Valtelin (3-2) 6 ren. 4.20 1, Master Of Hounds (3-1), 2, The York (85-90); 3, Magus At Dawn (5-4 lav) 6 ren. 4.50 1, Extraction (4-7 lav) 2, Bergan (7-7)

4.50 1, Fettucone (4-7 tav), 2, Regan (7-2), 3, Leading Role (14-1) 7 tan.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAYS FIVE MEETINGS

Sandown Park lialing: good to enti

Strong: good to entil 2.00 (71 Byd) 1; Yeveed (J Williams, 25-1), 2, By Rubes (11-2), 3, Awesome Risk (11-1). Tee Gee Jay 5-1 tav 15 ran. NR: Damg King, 41, 194. In H Easterby, Toter C27.00, C5-50, 12-40, 12:30. DF: 597-30. CSF C145-24. Tricast; C1, 483.63. After a stew-ards' enquiry, insult stood. 2.35 (im 2f 7yd) 1; Phasty Story (Lydia Pauros, 4-5 tap); 2, Kinemabo (9-4); 3, Statisjack (1-41), 10 ran. 341. Int. M Pipe. Toter C1 80; E1 20, C1 40, E1 80. DF: 52.00. CSF: 52.85.

CSF: \$225. 3-10 (Im 14/d) 1, Sharjah (S Cauthen, 6-1); 2, Elidest (18-1); 3, Commanche Gold (33-1), Kassab 13-8 law. 11 ran. NR: Harrib. 134, 14, Majarva, Toler: 55-90; 21:70; 64:90, 25.20, DF: 250.00, CSF: \$59.52. After a 25.20. DF: 250.00. CSF: 550.52. After a statements' and cuty, result stood.
3.40 CS Byd) 1, Gone Savage (Pat Eddery, 7-1), 2, Maxismeanours Gol (12-1), 3, Yes. (10-1). Olientelontein 13-2 fev. 14 can. Sh. hd., hd. G. Beiding, Tote: 27.50; 23.00, 22.70, 23.00. DF: 254.00. Thior 2112.70. CSF: 27648. Tricess: 2747.21.
4.15 (1m. 21.7yd) 1, Valley Of Fina (M. Roberts, 7-1), 2, Mediay Of Fina (M. Scholl), 21.70. DF: 218.50. CSF: 228.33 Theast: C143.10.

1143.10
4.45 (Im 6) 1, Majestic Image (D Harison, 7-2); 2, Intricecy (14-1); 3, Be A Homey (16-1), Fest 16-6 for 10 ran. 71, nk. Lord Harstington. Tota: 14-60; 11-50, 23-00; 23-70. DF-130.40; CSF: 247-29. Tricest: 2537.04 Incase: 2537.04, 1. Angineans (M Roberts, 100-30), 2. Unincipling Natruda (5-1), 3. Wild Applease (7-4 Fay) 15 ran. 1161, 1161 A Stewart, Totac 55.46; \$2.00, 53.10, £1.80. DF. £30.20, CSF: £35.23

Jackpot: not won (pool of £4,38n,95 carried forward to Goodwood on Friday). Placepot: £1,225,60.

2.50 1, Gymczek Tiger (9-2); 2, Look Who's Here (7-2 lav), 3 Formal Affar (4-1) 18 ran. 3.25 1, Green Dollar (16-1); 2, Gornsky (14-1); 3, Red Rosein (10-1), 4, Prenonamoss (13-2 lav) 18 ran. NR CHESTEI

1 40 1, Crystal Jack (9-1): 2, Metal Boys
18-1): 3, Centors (7-1) Guysy Fudder, Very
Deby 6-1 g-tays 14 ran NR Ashtma.
2.10 1, Alter The Lest (6-4 lav): 2, Glowing
Value (7-1), 3, Conspicuous (11-2) 7 ran
NR Argyle Cavaber, Ann Hill.
2.40 1, Lehnelli (11-10 fav): 2, Surrealist
100-30), 3, Spinning (7-4) 3 ran
3.15 1, Desert Shot (4-9 lav): 2, Zimzalabim
(4-1): 3, Rheil's (2noce (7-1)) 4 ran
3.45 1, Stiver Samura (7-1), 2, Causley (72 1-1av): 3, Majed (8-1) Lost Reputation 7-2
1-lav, 11 ran. 3.55 1, Mbuhwa (5-1 (f-tav); 2, Rising Tempo (6-1); 3, Touch Above (12-1) Bayaireg 5-1 (j-tav 11 ran.

J. 13 (2) 11 (2) 11 (2) 13 (2) 13 (2) 13 (2) 14 (2) 14 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 15 (2) 5.30 1, Flaming Arrow (1-5 tev); 2, Chance Report (20-1): 3, Salty Fay (100-1) 7 ran

Perth 2.20 1, Scisoca (7-2); 2. Glastondale (33-1); 3. Emnys (9-2) Styllein Gent 4-5 fav. 7 fan. NR: Another March 2.60 1, Desert Mist (100-30); 2. Invesible Amour (9-4 fay); 3. Catilmets Rock (4-1). 12 fan NR. Pinkjinski.

5.30 1. Hightand Spirit (3-1), 2. Clear Idea (4-1), 3. Emerald Venture (11-4) Emparor Chang 9-4 Iav. 8 ran. 6.00 1. Himfel (15-8 Iav), 2. Master Shikan (4-1); 3. Candie King (12-1) 15 ran. NR 1 m-A-Tor

Hereford

A-Tot 6.50 1, Raire Bid (11-8), 2. Ross Venture (11-10 favi. 3. Headen On (16-1) 6 ran 7.00 1, Passed Pawn (2-1 fav). 2. Gaeke Frolic (5-2), 3. Bravo Star (11-4) 15 ran. NR Chryd Lodge, Little London 7.30 1. Chemnels Gatte (11-2), 2. Kinglisher Bay (11-6 fav): 3. Tariber Lass (12-1) 8, 18-10 8.00 1, Castlerichardiding (20-1), 2. Handy Dove (11-4), 3, Mass Simone (13-2) Pussy Street Boy 7-4 lay 10 ran.

LEADERS ON THE FLAT TRAINERS **JOCKEYS**

R Haenon
J Berry
H Caca
P Cote
J Gosalen
M Stocke
J Demilop
C British
Mry G Revole)
R Hollinghead
and Haptionsdon -117.88 -17.29 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -17.20 -





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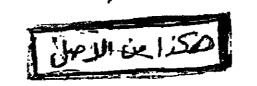
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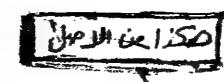
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lpswich add to Old Trafford's distress

Shortage of power continues to be a **Worry for Ferguson**

Manchester United... lpswich Town....

By CLIVE WHITE

TALK of an open season took on a different connotation at Old Trafford on Saturday when for 60 seconds we began to wonder whether it was not open season on Manchester United. The damage done by Chris Kiwomya's shot may have been quickly repaired but there was little to suggest that Alex Ferguson's team will not fall prey again to inferior opposition in the weeks ahead.

While attention focuses on United's defence — Kiwomya's goal from a setpiece was a bad one to concede - it is the team's inability to punish opponents which threatens to undo them in the long run. Even against a side intent on emulating Everton's smash-and-grab performance of last Wednesday, there were chances aplenty to win the game but United showed as

much killer instinct as a toy poodle. Taking heart, no doubt, from the worse misfortune which had befallen others on Teeside, Ferguson contented himself with the view that they would just have to keep "chisling away and see where it takes us". He will need sharper tools up front, however, if United are not to botch it

Given the service that Giggs and Kanchelskis, their speedy widemen, are capable of and by and large provided on

by selfishness, it was surpris-ing that Ferguson did not make earlier use of Dublin's aeriai power when all else had failed. The untimely introduction of the £1 million summer signing in the 86th minute was about as affective as Kevin Hector's in one of England's

more memorable lost causes. Giggs's extraordinary turn of foot was a constant source of danger to the ipswich defence. but as yet the youngster's finishing leaves something to be desired. One of these days United will reap the full benefit of the Welshman's speed and skill that is more likely to be from his ability to create chances and capitalise on

It should have been of embarrassment to United's forwards that they had Irwin. their left back, to thank for the face-saver, struck unerringly with his right foot when a Kanchelskis cross fortuitously found its way to him just outside the penalty area. Perhaps it has been just as

well for United that the Stretford End has not been there to witness this ignominious start to the season: the rubble which lies in its place prior to its huggry redevelopment provid-ed a suitable backcloth for the quality of football served up in

The Stretford Enders would have vented their feelings in: no uncertain manner when lpswich were permitted to score at the famous end and right under the noses of the United defence in the 56th

throw appeared to be nudged on by Pallister and Kiwomya was allowed to chest the ball down before shooting in off

Giggs, Kunchelskis and Hughes, just as McClair had done in the first half, all senemed decent charves after Irwin's equaliser but credit where credit is due. Ipswich, who had five or six players, according to Mick McGiven, their team manager, making their "Old Trafford debuts". stood firm in the face of it all and when the opportunity presented itself played enough next football to have bagged THEM TOUTHS IN HAVE DRIESED THEMSELVES A DRIESE SCALD.

ANACHESTER UNITED: P Schmachet C Sactorus and N.W. 100. Dr. 3 Date.

G Palistes D Fronzen. A Kanchesta and D Comm. N. Press. 3 McCas. M Human. S McCas. M Human. S McCas. M Human. S McCas. M Thompson, N Sactorus. J Work, D Lington, G Williams. P Golderd. G Johnson, J Dozzaf Jast. E Youdes). C Ristomer.

Reserve G Aston.
Turies: David Plant began his Juventus career with the winning goal yesterday in the 2-1 victory over Russia in the first igned from Bari, who were relegated last season, struck

three minutes from the end.

Lisbon: Bobby Robson was disappointed by the failure of his new team Sporting Lisbon to achieve more than a goalless home draw at the start of the Portuguese season. Sporting, who are hoping for a revival of fortunes under the former England manager. drew with newly promoted Tirsense despite being on top throught a one-sided game.



First come, first served: Roger Joseph, the Wimbledon defender, clears from the lurking John Williams during Coventry City's 2-1 victory at Selhurst Park that lifted them to the top of the Premier League

Derby learn defensive lesson

Derby County.

Newcastle United. By LOUISE TAYLOR

BY WINNING three consecu-

tive games, Newcastle United, relegation struggiers last season, have not only enjoyed their best start to a campaign in 60 years, but are looking potential Premier League ma-

Meanwhile, Derby, everyone's promotion favourites, are deviating from the script. Possibly the only dub who can match the spending power of the soft touch it so frequently proved last season.

somehow lost their opening two League fixtures.
Saturday's defeat was greet-

ed at first with disbelief, then derision, by an expectant Baseball Ground crowd who may have to endure a few more disappointments on the initial stretches of the road to the promised land.

Newcastle supporters are delighted - undoubtedly largely because of their manager's decision to build his team from the back. Bolstened by John Beresford, Barry Vension and Brain Kilcline, United's defence is no longer

Unlike Kevin Keegan, his Newcastle counterpart, Arthur Cox, the County manager, has started his restructuring at the front. Judging by the way Newcastle's goals were conceded, Cox needs to immediately turn his attentions to Derby's rearguard, not to mention investing in a ball-winning midfield player.

Too few tackles and too much individualism did for Derby against a Newcastle side in which nobody really dazzled but everyone played their part in an encouraging

52nd minute when Peacock

Pardew had claimed Arsenal forward scoring one Chariton's midweek winner at goal for Bristol City and creating the other two in an impressive 3-0 victory at Ken-

ilworth Road. Guy Whittingham has scored all four Portsmouth goals so far, the latest in their 1-0 home win against Barnsley.

Chris Armstrong, the Millwail forward, collected a few more admirers by scoring one goal and making another in his side's 3-1 home defeat of Oxford United.

beat Kavanagh to Carr's cross and squeezed a header be-tween Sutton and the post. The winner, which arrived three minutes later, was down to goalkeeper error, Sutton inexcusablely allowing Clark's saveable shot to slip his grasp.

To be fair, Kitson, in particular, squandered a few chances for Derby, but Cox must be concerned that Gabbiadini, County's increasingly-stocky centre forward, failed to conjure a single shot on goal and seems to have lost

his once explosive pace. Derby had to wait until six minutes from time before breaking their duck, when Pembridge capitalised on a rare midjudgement by keeper, to head home from Simpson's cross. Derby, though, never seriously looked like salvaging a point.

When Cox steered

Newcastle to promotion eight years ago, the signing of Keegan, the player, proved his managerial masterstroke. Repeating the feat with County could require signing a Bryan

CONTR. FEQUITE SIGNING & DITYAN
ROBSON-Type figure,
DERBY COUNTY: 6 Sunon, J Kavenegh, M.
Forsylt, M. Pembridge, S. Coleman, D.
Forsylt, F. Forson, M. Gabbacher
(suto T. McAllen), P. Williame, P. Samoson,
NEWCASTLE UNITED: 7 Whight, B. Vanson, J. Beresford, S. Houwy, B. Kiglen, K.
Scott, F. Carr, G. Peacock, D. Kelly, L. Clark, K.
Streeck

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6,377 MORTON

Creaney ignites Old Firm derby

By RODDY FORSYTH

IN THE four Old Firm derbies played last season, it was a remarkable fact that each team was far better rewarded when playing away than at home. Rangers took four points from their two visits to Parkhead and Celtic managed three out of four at Ibrox; this result suggests that the pattern

Celtic certainly left lbrox on Saturday feeling that at one stage of the proceedings the game had been in their gift, The Celtic manager, Liam Brady, said: "I was quite hopeful for a little spell after we took the lead but Rangers responded and pinned us back until they got the equal-iser and then we had a difficult period.

"Overall, though, I don't plain particularly about having to share the points and I am sure both sets of supporters thoroughly enjoyed what I thought was a very good game.

In the first half, Rangers had more possession and made better use of it than Celtic but were denied because of failure in front of Marshall. Huistra was the architect of two openings which should have produced goals for Rob-erison and McCoist but both players drove against the goal-

keeper when clear through. When Rangers did have the ball in the net after the sweetest move of the game, when Huistra, Robertson and Hately combined to free Steven for a left-foot shot on the drop, the Englishman was signalled offside.

Gerry Creaney's goal for Celtic after the interval, an opportunist pounce on Brown's misdirected clearance from a cross by McNally, ignited the game when the teams appeared to be about to cancel each other out and Ian Durrant's reply, a rising shot after Hateley had knocked down a cross from the persistent Huistra, guaranteed that the adrenalin would pump on both sides until the final whistle.

The draw meant that Celtic lost their leadership of the league to Aberdeen on goal difference but Liam Brady is unworried. Celtic have six points from a possible eight in their opening sequence while coping with several injuries and the arrival and departure of a number of players.

Only one of the new men, Payton, played from the start and he looked forlorn and overwhelmed by the occasion. RANGERS: A Gorent: I Perguson, D Robertson, P Gough, D McPierroon, J Janown, 7 Steven (susz: I Durrand), S McCall, A McCall, A McCall, M Heater (sus): A McCall, A McCall, M Heater (sus): A McCall, T Mowbrey, M McNathy (sub): B O'Neol, J Midler, P McCall, A Payson (sub): S Stater, G Ceeney, J Cohins.
Reteret: J McCauskay.

Weekend statistics

Foster provides continuity

BEFORE Saturday, the last time Brighton and Hove Albi-on and Bolton Wanderers had met in a league match at the Goldstone ground was in 1979, when both were in the old first division. Much has encounter, which Brighton won 2-1, was a new second division fixture - but there was a common

In that earlier meeting, a strapping central defender, Steve Foster, made his debut in the first division. He was there again on Samrday. headband and all having rejoined Brighton on a free transfer from Oxford United

during the summer. Nor did Foster. 34, let his old and new thib down. Although he was booked for . tripping Darby on the edge of the penalty area and his lunge came too late to prevent Walker giving Bolton the lead after opised. "Bolton were a bit 37 minutes with a low shot unfortunate," he said. "Wefrom 18 yards, these incidents

snatch an equaliser just before half-time, Cotterill forcing a cross from Chivers past. Branagan at the second

Bruce Rioch, the new manager of Bolton, is making his team somewhat in his own image — hard but adventur-ous — and his players respond-ed with some attractive football after the break. But they pressed for a win when prudence might have saved them a point. .. Chapman, the Brighton left

back, had been threatening to do something all afternoon and with two minutes left he charged down the wing, ex-changed passes with Cotterill and crashed the winner past Branagan from 20 yards. Even Barry Lloyd, the Brighton manager, was sur-

were a bit nervy and they

apart, he gave the Brighton dominated the game for fair defence solidity and a base from which his team could disappointed." periods. They will be disappointed."
Rioch certainly was, "It was

a smash and grab raid," he said. "There is not much a manager can say to his players played well and had some good moments and I want my players to remember what it's like to play well and lose. It's a rotten feeling and you don't want to repeat it."

In the third division, Barnet, who beat Colchester United on Friday, Bury, who beat Gillingham, and York, who won at Lincoln, all have maximum points from two games. The pre-season invourites for promotion. Capdiff City, won impressively, beating Walsall 3-2 at Bescot

Dearing Walsala 3-2 as sessor
Stadium.

Ham sweet home for Charlton

TENANT upstaged landlord at Upton Park on Saturday when Chariton Athletic's i-0 win over West Ham United was sufficient to take them to the top of the first division (Louise Taylor writes).

Officially it was an away fixture for Chariton, who have shared West Ham's ground for the past year, and that suited them nicely. Last season they clocked up 11 away victories. Their second of this campaign came from Pardew in the 31st minute.

Cambridge United, and John Beck's troubled side are now bottom of the table after capitulating 3-0 at home to Birmingham City. Like Birmingham, Peterborough United are newly promoted and have still to concede a

league goal. They won 1-0 at Southend United.

David Pleat, the Luton manager, has long admired Andrew Cole but he could

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

21 2 DUMBEE (1) 1 (1) 2 MOTHERNEL (1) 2 Fergusia 31 Augst 70 (2) 3 (f) 3

Aindine 5 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 6 3

Liskeard Alhiebr: 2 Eumouth 2,
Mangozsfeld G, Manehead 3 Plymouth
Argyel 1: Pauhon 1. Torquay Uid 2: Salash
8, Chard 2: Westroury 2. Twenton 3

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE First
division: Asenar 3 Gallinghern 0; Camtindge Uid 4, Chelsee 3: Leyton Onent 2,
OPR 1; Norword 2, Millerel 4 Pottsmouth 1,
Ipswich 3: Southerd 2, Totelhalm 0, Charlion
5 Second division: Bournemouth 2, Totelhalm 0,
Watford 0, Fuhum 2: West Hum 0, Charlion
5 Second division: Bournemouth 2, Defend
Uid 1: Beginton 1, Bristol Cay 3: Bristol
Rovers 3, Swendom 0, Cotchester 2, Crystel
Palace 0; Reading 1, Lutan 4, Totelhalm 1,
Southampton 2: Werbladom 2, Brentlord 2,
NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division:
Ballinghern Synthona 7, Easington Collegy
3: Byth Sparters 1, Newbester Blue Star 2,
Brandom 2, Hebburn 2, Durleyn Chy 0,
Chester be Street C: Fernyfull Athebic 1,
South Berris 1: Northallerton 4, Tow Law 2:
Seethern Fled Star 1, Corsett C: Stockton 6,
Peterlee Ntown 2, W Auckland 2, Mutton 2

18. STEP CUP: Balluciers 1, Crusaders 5:
Ballymers 0, Ards 6; Bengor 1, Cambo 0;
Cellonwille 0, Gienswon 2, Larre 1,
Colerains 1: Lirifield 2, Nosry 1, Omagin 3,
Gliestpann 2; Portandown 3, Destitony 0.

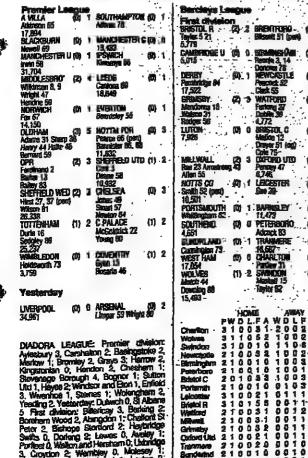
(D) O STRANGASE (2) 2 (f) 3 QUEEN OF STH. (II) Mickeown 23 Sam off (per) Fergusson B4 FORFAR Harrull 18 Politic 55 (1) 2 Bruchin Fortar Clyde Abidon East File Stranger Albe Arbrose Monthose Benvick Camera Fil Commanda WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group three qualifying match (3 Johnstone FC): Scotland 0, England 2

(0) 2 EAST FIFE Studden 20 Sept 52

ATTENDANCES tell heavily after the inaugural matches of the season, the third division down an alarming 31 per cent on last week and 26 per cent on last season. Michael: games may have been lets attractive to supporters as Pramier League gates dropped 10.2 per cent (10.4 per cent down on last season). **GOALSCORERS** Deane (Sheff Utd) Hirst (Sheff Wed) Cantona (Leeds) Shearer (Blackbri) Williams (Coventry) Wilkinson (Middisb) First division Second distalon Third division (2) 4 E STEPLING (2) 5 Roberts B. 85, 89 Walker 30 (pert) Barcley 83 Pickerd (Hereford) 2 Bull (Barnet) 3 Jeffrey (Doncaster) 3 Oale (Cardiff) 2 Hignett (Crewe) 2 f1) 1 OFFENCES (1) 2 FAIR PLAY: There are all teams without a booking or a carding-oil this season: Electon Middlesbrough, Nede County. Porstmouth, FOUL PLAY Southempton **ATTENDANCES** 92/5 Wildy 9/00 chg 19/364 -10/2 10/044 -11/9 5/609 -14/0 2/648 -31/0

Prome: Leacum (highest/lowist), 31.704 (Man Uto v Ipseich), 3.736 (Wenthaute - Cusernite Fist der 17.522 (Darby v Neucoson), 4,551 (Southand v Peterboror Second der 12,962 (Southand v Regert), 2752 (Swanses v MerrSeld) Indid der 4,611 (Welsell v Cardiff); 1,793 (Heiliter Cardiffer)

Compiled by Julian I E RITELINI



DIADORA LEAGUE Premier chiefor:
Aylesbury 3, Carshalton 2, Basingstolo 2,
Martow 1; Bromtoy 2, Grays 3; Hermov 2,
Krigstonian 0; Hendon 2, Chesham 1;
Sleveringe Borough 4, Bognor 1; Suiton
Ind 1, Heyes 2; Windsor and Bon 1; Enfield
3, Wivenince 1, Stenes 1; Wolenghem 2,
Yesding 2, Yesterday; Dutwich 0, Si Albane
5; First division: Billericay 3, Berking 2;
Borsham Wood 2, Abangdon 1; Chellorit St.
Peter 2, Bishipe Sortion 2; Heylandge
Swifts 0, Dorlong 2; Levies 0, Availey 1;
Portiest 0, Walton and Hersham 0; Individes
3, Groydon 2; Werribley 0, Molessy 1;
Wityleleeta 5, Meldenhead 1; Laylan 2;
Tooting and Micham 0, Second division:
Bertoo 1, Beinham 1; Edgester 4, Wilson 2;
Eghan 2, Selfron Welden 0; Harvisia 0;
Melden Vele 3; Hungerlond 1, Southell 0;
Leatherhead 1, Newbury 2; Metropolitan
Police 3; Hernel Hersham 0, Tabury 1,
Chartesy 6; Were 2, Hamplon 2; Worthing 2,
Bansteed, Athlete 1, Third division: Alfer-shot 4, Clapton 2; Bracherel 0, Northwood
0; East Thurrock 1, Cove 1; Epson and
Evell 2, Hometouch 2; Flackwall Health 3.
Coliter Row 4; Herdord 1, Polesfield 0;
Horsham 6, Feltham and Hountilow B 0;
Ployston 2, Legiton 2, Theme 1, Kingsbury
1, Tring 0, Cambarley 1.

BASS MORTH 1 WEST COUNTES

1. Img (I. Camberry I.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE Fine division Service Bidge 3.
Glossop North End D. Section of 9. February
15. 3. North America 2. Biodopool Microaries 3. North America 2. Biodopool Microaries 3. North Counties for 15. Period 15.
North Counties of 15. Period 15.
Herocastic Town 15. Person 15. Estatus of Haritay (1; Salorus 2. Bacup Borough 1; Volatines (4). C. Parioties (7).
Volatines (4). C. Parioties (7).





3. Halseower 2. Waterloowillo 2. Hestings 1, Hednestord 2, Moor Green 1, Dordnesting 2. VS Rugby 2. Trawbridge 3; Weymouth 1, Solitul 2. Whoreaster 0, Dardord 0, Midland dufelon: Bedworth 5, Biolopouth 2. Forest Green 0, King's Lyrin D; Grantham 3, Yete 0; Crastley 2, Dudley 0; Handley 0, Reddich; 2. Lancester Usd 1, Newport AFC 2: Muneston Borough 1, Stautburdge 1; RC Warwick 1, Bartl 0; Pauldelin and Damonds 2, Siliton 2, Tarrivorth 1, Eventum 2; Weston 5 Mass 3, Sutton Cottilled 3 Southern divisions Andoner 2, Dunastite 2, Ashitord 1; Baldoek Q Braniste 0, Havani 2; Buy 1, Fareharn 4; Cantarbury 0, Bursham 2; Erish and Brusse 2, Wilmay 0; Gravesond and Northest 2, Poole 0; Namoori IOW 0, Stirrgbourne 4; Selabury 1, Budongham 4; Sudbury 3, Fisher Ath 1; Weekbaume 1, Maggain 4.

MORTHERIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGURE-Premier division: Brogs 3, Harrogale RA D. Beloer O, Densby 2, Gassmoughton Wid O, Suppor Yourn 4, Livessedge 2, Wirferton Rangers 3, Malby MW 6, Armshope Welsin O, Ossett Town 2, North Ferrby 1; Spernymor 3, Exclesial D, Thackley 2, Ossett Albron D.

SLOWEN Sayer 13 McKismon 3 Plackrose 8 STALYBRA

633 WELLING Robbins 86 (2004) 875

Obest: Albon D.
HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Accrington Stanley 1, Winsland 3, Colwyn
Bay 1, Bishop Auckland 2, Droylsden 1,
Fleetenood 1; Frickley 2, Chorley 1; Goole 1,
Fleetenood 1; Frickley 2, Chorley 1; Goole 1,
Houset 2, Censtboough 0;
Mattick 0, Barrow 1, Morecambe 1, Leek 1;
Noosley 0, Manne 3; Southport 1, Emily 2,
Whitely 90 2, Burdon 0 Flies division:
Curson Ashion 2, Bredington Town 1,
Eastmood Town 1, Ashion Util 2; Farsley
Cutic 3, Congleton 2; Grestin 0, Gusselry 1,
Knowsley 3, Hamopite 0; Radetitle Borough
1, Canaretism 3; Floerendale 1, Alleton 1,
Shappined Albin 1, Great Hamood 0;
Wazmigton 2, Natheriald 0; Westerop 8,
Lancatter Cay 2. Catic 3, Congleton 2, Greate 0, Success 1, Knowsky 3, Planogate 0; Radicitle Borough 1, Carerorium 3; Planogate 1, Alleton 1, Sisperied Abbin 1; Great Hanwood 0; Warregton 2, Neitenfield 0; Washiston 8, Lancaster City 2. GREAT MELLS LEAGUE: Premier distance Bidstod 2; Frome 2; Bratol Marror Farm 2, Oswitch 0; Chippenham 0, Taurion 4; Gevendon 5, Tordagaon 1; Elmino 3.

TELFORD
Proched 7
Lamptord 13
Denoter 72
BROWSERO
Brighton 17

FORECAST: With 13 score-draws and four no-score draws, dividends will be low. No claims required

Rain prevents Middlesex from setting record

Sussex have clear view of reasons for Sunday success

HOVE (Sussex won toss): No result. Middlesex 2pts. Sussex

RECORDS may be made to be broken, but yesterday Sus-sex managed to preserve one that has remained intact and in their domain since 1982. They needed to enlist the help of the weather to do so. Thanks to steady rain falling after Middlesex had made 220 in their 40 overs, the match finished without a result and each side collected two points for their efforts. Thus did Middlesex equal, not beat, the points record for

That Middlesex should have been playing Sussex when the chance came to establish a fresh standard of excellence in Sunday League expertise, was, you might think, coincidence enough. That at the end of this match both should finish with identical playing records as well as points, argued strongly in favour of divine intervention.

Sussex in 1982 played 16, won 14, lost one and had one no result. Thus far this season Middlesex have done precisely the same. Because of Durham's arrival in the first-class game Middlesex have one match left, at the Oval, next Sunday. But even if they win against Surrey, the setting of a somewhat academic, for part

cricket next year involves a new 50-over format for the Sunday League, quite apart from a number of gimmicks which will also change the context in which matches are

Watching the Middlesex innings yesterday, it was possible to discern some of the reasons for Middlesex's run of success this season. There was Haynes - above all there was Haynes - already, before this match the possessor of the largest rum aggregate of the competition. There was Roseberry, enjoying a vintage year in all aspects of the county game. There was also Ramprakash, maker of a brisk 40 and with a game well atuned to the Sunday after-

There was also Gatting. Yesterday's cameo confirmed,

comes to scoring quick runs. Gatting had dropped himself in the order, so that by the time he came in Middlesex were already well under way with 118 for three in the 20th over. His 24 easily made from only 22 balls, were just the ticket after the swift and sure

These two had taken the score to 80 before Remy, the day's most successful bowler, had Roseberry taken at square leg for 29. Haynes went on to offside time and again, never needing to slog, always improvising on a solid, well struc-

One of Salisbury's inward dipping leg-breaks hit him plum on the foot and he was leg before after hitting eight fours in an innings to remember. Ramprakash, promoted to three in the order, suffered only by comparison with the sweetness of Haynes's timing. His violent intentions were just that bit more obvious.

For Sussex, Remy's four wickets were the result of enthusiastic perseverance. The whole team maintain a re-freshing alertness in the field. The catch of the day, though, was made by Moores, the Sussex wicket keeper. A vast steepler from Ramprakash took so long to come down



Leading man: Allan Lamb square cuts during his 55, the highest of the England innings, against Pakistan at Lord's yesterday. Report, page 26

Rain breaks points drought for Leicestershire

By Ivo Tennant

RAIN can sometimes be a plessing for cricketers and their counties. Take yesterday, their first points in the Sunday League since May last year through one of the game's more quirky occurrences. They owed everything to the weather, since the two points they mustered were for the abandonment of their match against Northamptonshire.

have played more matches than obtained points this sea-

son, 16 to 14, there was every chance that they would have lost to Northamptonshire. Theirs is an equally quirky record considering how they have excelled at the 60-over game. Perhaps it was as well that a one-day meeting of the NatWest Trophy finalists

this stage of the season. Leicestershire's captain can come up with no plausible reason for this extraordinary sequence of results, even if last the also-rans. He made his

should prove inconclusive at

local newspaper last week when he declared that places in the NutWest final had to be carned, not gained as of right irrespective of sloppy cricket.

There were only two matchother than an abandonment, and even those, at Southampton and Scarborough, were concluded in victories on faster run rates. Brown's thrilling unbeaten century off 68 balls, an innings that included three sixes and 12 fours was behind shire, who had been bowled views plain in an article in his out for 204. Only White and last week. This, if not of the

Munton did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-19.

BOWLING: Effect 5-0-22-1; lggfæden 4 1-13-1.

KENT: T R Ward, "M R Beneon, N R Teylor, C L Hooper, G R Cowdrey, M V Fleming, 15 A Mereh, R M Elecon, M A Estham, A P Iggleeden and M J McCegue.

Umpires: J D Band and B Dudieston.

Notts y Lancs

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): No result. Nottinghamshire (2pts). Lancashire (2)

LANCASHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-64, 3-151

BOWLING: Parmett 6-0-25-1; Crawley 6-0-36-0; Carms 6-0-43-0; Field-Buss 4-0-25-1; Mike 3.2-0-18-1.

MOTTINGHAM MIRIE B C Brood, D W Randal, "RT Robinson, M A Crawley, G F Archer, M Saxelby, C L Caims, G W Mike, M G Field-Buss, D B Pennet, and 15

Leics v Northants

LEICESTER (Northemptonshire won toss). No result. Leicestershire (2pts). Northemptonshire (2)

LEICESTERSHIPE

"N E Briers c and b Cook

J J Whiteker c Balley b Cook

V J Wells low b Bowen

P E Robinson c Noon b Walton .

P E Robinson c Noon b Walton
J D R Benson c Snape b Walton
L Potter run out
TF A Noon b Balley
G J Parsons not out

Exerges (b. 1, b) 5, w 4)

R P Gofton and A D Multally did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-28, 3-63, 4-73, 5-78, 6-78, 7-139.

BOWLING: Walker 7-2-30-0; Cook 8-2-20-2; Bowen 7-0-33-1; Snape 8-0-43-0; Walton 8-0-27-2, Balley 2-0-12-1.

Umpres: G I Burgess and R Palmer

Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)

Umpires. H D Bird and M J Kitchen.

Metcalfe made runs for them. It was their seventh successive defeat in this competition.

At Southampton, the weather was such that there was scant chance of a proper result. Hampshire's target, after Derbyshire had reached 143 for two off 24 overs, was reduced to 120 off 20. This they reached through rapid innings from Wood and Middicton, followed by the kind of unbeaten partnership that Ayling and Nicholas achieved tory over Northamptonshire same magnitude, was sufficient to bring about victory. As for Essex, probable runners-up to champions Middlesex, their match at Weston-Super-Mare was one of the first to be abandoned. There. was similar lack of progress at Worcester, where Durham's

Only at Trent Bridge was there any other hatting of note, Speak making 60 and Lancashire's semi-innings against Nottinghamshire.

makeshift batting was in some



White: runs were in vain

Incongruity that made Stewart a true professional

t was very much a fin du saison sort of occasion: annumnal winds, bursts whirling down. Farewell, then, to the cricket season: and farewell, too, to Micky Stewart, the first manager of the England cricket team, who retires after the one-day series ends at Old Trafford

Stewart was the man who broke the mould. He is followed by Keith Fletcher: the manager has become an accepted figure in English cricket. People have succred at Stewart, and his tendency to fall into football-speak. but Stewart has outlasted such snobbish judgments. He has been supported by two captains. Mike Gatting and ... especially ... Graham Gooch, who do not number snobbery among their failings.

Gooch and Stewart have

never been people for doing things with a dash, with style, with a light laugh. They see cricket as too serious for that. It is not a pastime, it is a high-pressure profession, a career, a g and burdensome

Stewart himself, often spikey and adversarial when dealing the "the press" - we are all tasred with the same brush — is a different man if you ever catch him relaxed, I managed this once, when we had a couple of beers in

He told me that his father had been a professional gambler and told the story ividly. I was much struck by Later I realised that this was not incongruous at all. The term "professional gambler seems to imply a splendidly dashing character, one who lives by the run great risks, a man for whom life is a great adven-ture. A professional gam-bler, one feels, is a man with immense panache.

But this is nonsense. Panache is a matter for a glided aristocrat with a fortune to beza. A professional gambier must be single minded he must, above all,

The word is important to Stewart, as it is important to Gooch and virtually all the eters have been profession- cricket-has changed forever.

have been paid to do the job for a long time. But professionalism as a creed has only been part of the England set-up in recent years.

One might define profeseverything possible, within your limitations. Stewart was talking on Saturday about making your thirtieth over of the day as accurate as the second: of never getting out because you are tired. An intense emphasis on physical fitness - part of the West Indies set-up for the last decade - has always been Stewart's way, and Gooch's Professionalism, in short. How else did Gooch manage a triple-century when in his late thirties?

Perhaps the classic Stew art player is Stewart: Alec. player with the right attitude a man determined to No favouritism, but he was cherished and made much of, and he has cast off many of his limitations. His success has been a tribute to hard work, to profession-

The limitations of Stewart père have always been obvious. He is more at home with the Kevin Keegans than the George Bests. He does not understand blinding natural talent, where it came from, why people who possess it are not still better. David Gower and Phil Tuinell have bailled him.

His legacy is a side that apart from that tour of aberration in Australia has consistently performed as well as it was capable of performing. They did so most memorably in two series against West Indies, losing one 2-1 and drawing the second 2-2. This year, desperately short of top-class bowling, they were outgunned, but never

Cricket, like everything else, has changed since the war. If is just that cricket. has been slower to realise this than most other concerns. Stewart has not changed the face of cricket, but he has forced the Eng-

HAMPSHIRE: First knyinge

RMFCox, "MCJNicholae, MD Marshell JR Wood, †AN Aymes, SD Udal, CA Connor and PJBalder to bet:

Sri Lanka v Australia

COLOMBO (Road day): Australia best Sn Larks by 18 tuns

Leries by 18 turis

AUSTRALIA: First imings 256 () A Heely 66 not out; U C Hethurusinghe 4 for 66)

Second immas

T M Moody b Rememeyate 13

A Taylor c Gurusinhe b Anureari 13

D C Boon c Renesungs b Anureari 65

D M Jones run out 67

A R Bonder c Gurusinhe b Anureari 66

A R Bonder c Gurusinhe b Anureari 16

A R Bonder c Gurusinhe b Anureari 16

A R Bonder c Gurusinhe 64

L A Healy low b Hethurusinghe 12

C McDermott low b Rememsyste 40

S Warne b Anureari 10

Stras (B 23 w 1 to 34)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-107, 3-195, 4-233, 5-289, 6-319, 7-381, 8-417, 8-431. BOWLING: Remanayake 37-10-113-3; Wick-remakinghe 19-0-79-1; Hathurusinghe 27-7-79-1; Anuresini 34-3-127-4; Madurasinghe 14-1-50-0.

SRI LAMKA: First Innings 547 for 8 dec (A.P. Curushha 137, R.S. Kalukifrarane 132 not out, A Ransburge, 127, R.S. Mahareme 78) Second Innings

Extres (b 2, fb 3, nb 2) 7

Total 184

BOM, 106, McDermott 14-4-49-2, Whitney 5-2-13-0; Moody 5-0-10-0; Matthews 20-2-76-4; Waugh 2-0-8-0; Warne 5-1-3-11-3. Umpries: KT Francis and T M Samanasingha.

CRICKETLINE

EXCLUSIVE LIVE COMMENTARY

ENGLAND V

PAKISTAN

0891-567-567

odras (ib 1, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-8

Total (1 wid. 18.8 owers) .

Hants v Derbys

SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won toss). Hampshire (4pts) best Derbyshire on a DERBYSHIRE

K J Barnett b Udal Edras (fb 3, w 1, nb 1) Total (2 wids, 24 overs) IG Steer, T.J.G.O'Gorman, HK.M. Kriklen, F.A.Griffith, I.R.Bishop, D.E.Malcokn and R. W.Blackin cild not bait. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-84, 2-139, BOWLING. James 4-0-23-0; Cormor 7-0-34-0: Turner 1-0-3-0; Marshafi 5-0-23-0; Udal 7-0-51-2.

T C Middleton c and b Griffith D I Gower c Warner b Bishop J R Wood c Staddin b Griffith .



rs Eri**set**

EX VICKS .

M D Marshall, K D James, † A N Aymes, S D Udel, C A Connor and | J Turner did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-60, 3-67. Yorks v Surrey

SCARBORCUGH (Yorkshire won toes): Surrey (4pts) best Yorkshire on a faster run rate.

Extras (b 1. 1b 19, w 4) ... Total (39.2 overs)

BOWUNG: Javis 5-1-32-0, Hardey 5.1-0-14-0: Gough 3-0-27-0: Batty 3-0-30-1. Pickles 4-0-32-0. Umpires: A A Jones and R C Tolchard. Warwicke v Kent

A J Moles c Marsh b loglesden ... Extras (fb 1, w 2)

OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.



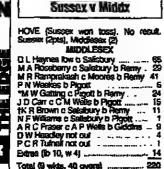
Total (3 wids, 18.4 overs) ...

BOMUNG: Bishop 7-0-42-1; Werner 5-0-25-0; Griffith 3-0-20-2; Melcolm 3.4-0-32-0. Umpiree: D J Constant and D R Shepherd.

BOWLING: Bryson 7 2-0-58-1, M P Bicknei 8-1-36-2; Benjamin 6-0-32-3, Boiling 8-0-32-1; Feltham 8-0-35-1. SURREY

"M A Lynch, D M Ward, M A Felsham, tN F Sargeant, M P Bicknell, J Boiling, J E Benjamin and R E Bryson did not bel.

EDGBASTON (Nent won toss) No result. Warwickshire (2pts), Kent (2)



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-100, 3-117, 4 175, 5-183, 6-200, 7-201, 8-214, 9-217. BCWLING, Giddins 8-0-43-1; C M Wells 8-0-31-0; Remy 8-0-49-4; Sallabury 8-0-38-1; Pigott 8-0-49-3.

SUSSEC: D M Smith, J W Hell, M P Speight, "A P Wells, N J Lembarn, C M Wells. †P Moorall, C C Remy, A C S Pigott, I D K Salisbury and E S H Globins. Umpires: R Julian and G Sharp.

Glam v Gloves BRISTOL (Glemorgan won toss): No result. Gloucestershire (2pts), Glemorgan (2) **GLOUCESTERSHIPE**

Edits (b 1, w 2) *A J Wright: R J Scott, R I Dawson, †R C Russell, A M Smith, C A Watsh, M C J Ball and A M Beblington did not bat. FALL OF WICKET, 1-43. BOWLING: Frost 6-1-20-0, Bastien 6-1-18-0: Dale 1-0-4-1. CLANDRICAN: S Planner, H Monra, TM P Mayriard, D L Herrip, A Dale, P A Cottey, R D B Croft, †C P Metson, M Frost, S D Thomas and S Baction Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P & Wight.

Somerset v Essex SOMERSET

Total (no wkt, 8.2 overs) 51 K.J. Parsons, "C.J. Tavaré K.H. MacLasy, tN.D. Burns, R.P. Sneil, G.D. Ross, A.R. Caddick, N.A. Mallender and H.R.J. Trumo did not bat. ESSEX: "P J Prichard, J P Stephenson, N V Knght, N Hussain, J J B Laws, D R Pringle, tM A Garnham, T D Topiey, M C liot, P M Such and N Shahid. Umpres 8 Leadbeater and G A Stickley.

Worcs v Burtiam WORCESTER (Warcestershire won loss) No result Worcestershire (2pts), Durham (2) W Latents c Fhodes b Weston 2
JD Glendenen by b Radford 33
P Bainbridge c Rhodes b Weston 5
S Hutton not out 29
M P Bress by b Radford 0
I Smith c Tolley b Radford 3
IC W Scott not out 18

Extras (Ro 5. w 9) _______14 SOMLING. Haynes 2-0-15-0; Waston 8-0-27-2 Radiord 8-0-27-3. Stemp 3-0-13-0. Newport 2-0-7-0 Newport 2-U-Pol WORCESTERENTINE: T S Curts, D B D'Oliveira, D A Leatherdate, G R Haynes, M J Weston, S R Lampit, 15 J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radiord, C M Tolley and R Umpres. J.H. Hams and J.W. Holder

Javed earns respect

as captain By Our Sport's Staff

PAKISTAN'S' success in the Test series against England is a testimony to the record of Javed Miandad, their captain, who has all too often been. regarded as merely a stand-in for Imran Khan and rarely given credit for his own ability. Miandad was Pakistan's youngest captain - at 22 years and 260 days - after playing 27 Tests. Only the Nawab of Pataudi Jr. of India, and Ian Craig, of Australia, were yourger. However, Miandad became unpopular with his players and the mantle passed

to Imran in England in 1982. "I have never minded giving way to Imran because it has enabled me to concentrate on batting," Miandad said. "When you attempt to be both a major batsman and captain, the pressure becomes too much.

As a result of this flexibility, Miandad has had six separate terms as captain. He has won seven of his ten series and 13 out of 33 Test matches. His success in England this sum-Pakistan and he is the first captain of his country to win two Tests in a series in England. Only Imran has won more Tests with Pakistan,

Miandad's Test career is also notable for his stamina. Since he made his debut in 1976-7, he has only missed nine of 126 Test matches played by Pakistan. He says he will go on playing as long as he is fit and wants to lead the series against West Indies next spring, but feels that a back injury, which forces him to wear a corset and which seemed ready to end his career two years ago, will prevent him returning to county cricket. where he has already distinguished himself with Sussex and Glamorgan.

Suggestions that he would join Durham and complete a formidable partnership with Ian Botham are easily dismissed. "It is too far to travel,"

Sussex v Middlesex

HOVE isscond day of threat: Sussex, saven first-immos wickets in hand, an rum berand kaddemax

Total (7 wids dec) .. Score efter 100 overs: 332-4 327, 3-330, 5-400, 7-400, BOWLING: Giddins 24-2-95-0; Pigoti 20-3-52-1, Penry 17-3-72-2; Salisbury 34-6-124-2; C M Wells 18-2-64-1; Lenham 10-2-27-1,

SUSSEC First Innings

D M Smith b Endoursy

J W Hell b Embursy

N J Lenhard c Carr b Williams

A P Wests not out

Endourse

Endourse

19

A P Wests not out

12

Extrass (b 6, w 1, nb 5)

12 Total (3 wids, 70 overs) C.M. Wells, †P. Moores, C.C. Remy, † D.K. Salisbury, A.C.S. Pagott and E.S.H. Galders to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-142, 3-155. Bonus points, Suesex 2, Middless Umpres: B Julian and G Sharp:

Loicestershim v Ngtts LEICESTER (second day of three): Not-linghamahare, with all second-immigs wick-ets in hand, are 53 runs behind Leicesterahre : NOTTRIGHAMSHIRE : First Immigs 168 (G.J.Parsons 4 for 50, W.K.M. Benjantin 4 for 66)

Second Innings LECESTERSHERE: First finnings
T J Boon o Hemanings o Permett
"N E Press run out
J J Whitelers to Permett
J D R Benson itzw b Pennett
L Potter o Crawley b Afford
M I Goldey b Afford
IP A Nison o Stoetby b Crawley
W K M Benson itzw b Crawley
C J Hawleys at Branthall b Hearmangs
G J Parsons at Branthall b Hearmangs
G J Parsons at Branthall b Hearmangs
A D Mukally not out

Total (100 overs) FALL OF WCXETS, 1-21, 2-45, 3-68; 4-94, 5-128, 6-174, 7-182, 8-201, 9-247
BOWLING: Calms 19-5-56-0, Pennett 24-6-03, Crawley 15-3-6-2, Albrid 21-9-51-3; Hermrings 21-10-30-1
Borus points: Leicesterining 7, Notis 5. Umpres: R Paimer and G I Burgass. **Worcs v Durham**

WORCESTER (second day of three). Worcestershire, with four first-immes wickets in hand, one 55 runs ahead of Durham DARHHAM: First lookings 199 (N V Radford 5 for 60) WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Total (6 wide, 96.2 overs) _ _ _ _

C M Tokey, N V. Radiord and R D Stamp to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-87, 3-147, 4-238, 5-237, 6-246. Bonus points: Wordestenhine 7, Durham 8. Umpires: J H Hans and J W Holder.

Northants v Kent NORTHAMPTON (second day of three): Northemptorasine, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 111 runs behind Kent (CENT: Piter innings 196 (S.A. Marsh 65) · NORTHAMPTOMSHIRIE: First innings

Total (2 sids, 32 overs) D J Capel, K M Curran, M.B Loye, †W M Noon, M N Bower, J P Taylor and N G B Cook to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-73.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 4, Kent 1. Umpires: B 2 Mayer and R A White. Yorkshire v Surrey SFADFORD (second day of three): Surrey, with nine liest-indrigs wickets in head, are 302 rurs behind Yorkshire YORKSHIRILE First Innings 341 (S A Kellett 78, D Byes 70, N M Kendrick 5 or 60)

SURRENT First Invings
D J Bicking I not out
IN F Sergeant of Chapman b Jarvai
J Boiling not out
Ednas (rib 1) Total († wkd. 18 pvers) S9

D M Ward, G P Thorps, *M A Lynch, A D
Brown, M A Feitham, N M Kendrick, M P
Bicknell and R Ethyson to bat.
FALL OF MCKET, 1-3.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 4, Surrey S.

Umpires: A A Jones and R C Tolchard.

Glamorgan v Gloucs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imrings
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imrings
G D Hodgson a Croft b Banwick
R J Scott o Cottey b Croft
M W Alleyne b Banwick
C W J Afray c Monts b Croft
A J Whight o Herng b Banwick
TH C Tharrocker b Herng b Croft
RC Gussell not out
G C W Jakin & Maynerd b Frost
M C J Bain not out
M C J Bain not out MCJ Beal-notour...... Extras (b.7, b.11, n.b.8)........ Total (8 wids dec) 27 Score after 100 overs: 206-6. Soure and 100 overs: 208-6.

M Damed oil not bet
FALL OF WEDGETS: 1-77, 2-78, 3-101, 4159, 5-170, 6-205, 7-271, 8-272.

BOWLING: Frost 16-2-68-1; Thomas 14-233-1, Sametok 38-13-59-3; Dale 3-0-10-0;
Croft 42-11-79-3.

GLAMORGAN: First strangs lotal (no wid, 2 overs)

A Date, "M. P. Maymard, D. L. Hemp, P. A. Cottey, R. D. B. Croll, "C. P. Metson, "S. R. Barwolk, S. D. Thomas and M. Frost to bel. Bonos pontes: Glamorgan 2, Glouce 2 Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P B Wight. Somerset v Hampshire

WESTON SUPER-MARE (second day of three); Hempshire, with rine fine-rinings suddeds in hand are 348 nms behind Somerel Somerel Somerel Somerel Somerel Somerel Somerel Somerel Somerel 15; Art Haytunet 82, M Latimol 72)

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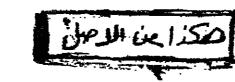
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Spence vaults into Dunhill Cup team

Singh demoralises rivals with second course-record 64

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN DUSSELDORF

VLIAY Singh took a leisurely stroll through the Sylvan set-ting of the Hubbelrath course yesterday and in the process added £87,500 to his Chiswick bank balance. That, at least, is how the final round of the Volvo German Open seemed to proceed, so complete was the Fijian's devastating mas-tery of the golf course and of any would-be challenger.

For the second day running, he equalled the course record 64, eight under par, for a total of 262. At 26 under par he achieved the lowest score of the season in relation to par, surpassing the 266, 22 under, of five players involved in a play-off for the BMW International in Munich earlier this month. Only one better total has been recorded in the 21 years of the European Tour, Jerry Anderson's 27 under par in 1984 in the high altitude of the Swiss alps of Crans, where the ball travels colossal

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Singh had virtually established his victory the day before. His 64 then had

placed him seven shots ahead of a group of players on 205. of whom Ian Woosnam seemed the most likely to

launch a counter-attack.
The little Welshman made a reasonable stab at a Herculean task by going to the turn in 33, three under par. But as he left the ninth green, after missing a birdie putt from eight feet, the scoreboard told him he was no nearer to the

As Woosnam followed his tee shot down the tenth fairway, Singh was holing his fourth birdie putt to go eight shots clear. Thereafter, Woosnam lost heart and, with 37 for the back nine, fell back into fourth place, two shots behind José Manuel Carries, of Spain, and one behind Wayne Grady, of Australia.

Singh exceeded par only twice during the tournament. dropping a shot at the first hole of the second round and two shots at the next. He recorded 25 birdies and two

eagles. Nor did he yesterday hole

Putting helps Scarpa to maintain home tradition

the European amateur second place with Fredrik championship should have a Andersson of Sweden Russell home winner and, here at La Querce yesterday, Massimo Scarpa obliged (a Special Correspondent writes). Yet had the young Italian not enjoyed such an outstanding day with the putter, the title might have remained in

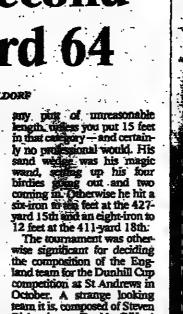
While Christian Cevaer, who had led by seven strokes third round, slipped out of contention with an 81 yester-day, both Bradley Dredge, of Wales, and the Scot, Raymond Russell, mounted late challenges to succeed Jim

In spite of dropping a stroke

Rome: Tradition dictates that closed with a 69 to share Andersson, of Sweden. Russell

bettered his own course record with a 58 to finish fourth.
However, to the delight of the Italian galleries, Scarpa, 22, from Venice, was also able to post a 58 to finish four strokes clear, with a fourunder-par aggregate of 284, and become the third successive winner from the

LEADNIG FINAL SCORES: 284: M Scarpe 10, 73, 70, 73, 93, 288: 9 Credge White, 76, 71, 78, 68; F Andersson (See), 70, 72, 72, 72, 289: R Russell (Scri), 59, 74, 78, 68, 290: M Anglert (See), 73, 70, 72, 73, 291: Gerbutt (End), 73, 74, 73, 71, 292: C Cover (Pol., 70, 68, 72, 81, 282: R Strangert (See), 71, 73, 74, 75, 294: C Wetter (Eng), 72, 74, 73, 75; G Wotsenholms (Eng), 77, 78, 68, 72: D Boxmop (Se), 76, 73, 75, 76, 71 Bjorn (Ded), 77, 76, 71, 72, A Post (Sp), 76, 71, 76,



and James Spence.
Richardson's position,
beavily dependent on his exthis, was decided by his Sony world ranking, second among Englishmen only to Nick Faldo, who has declined to

Richardson, David Gilford

take part.
The other two players are taken from the European Tour money list, where Gilford has amassed £162,208 and Spence £142,286. Gilford's selection was already secure, as near as no matter, but Spence, by winning £7,958 yesterday, leap-frogged Gary Evans, who sadly missed the cut and remained anchored on remained anchored on £130,643.



Daly makes most of his advantage

Castle Rock, Colorado: The 1991 PGA champion, John Daly, used his local knowledge in an emphatic return to form to lead the qualifiers into the final round at The International tournament here on

The long-hitting Daly, who recently bought a house next to the 15th fairway at Castle Pines, displayed a deft touch in an exciting third round, amassing a tournament-record 31-point total under the modified Stableford

The 24 qualifiers in yesterday's final round were starting from scratch in an 18-hole

Michaud swift to make her mark

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN THE HAGUE

VALERIE Michaud, from France, kept her composure to complete a first victory in only her eighth tournament since turning profesional at the Leiden Open at Rijswijk here yesterday.

A final round of 69, for a

total of 204, 12 under par, after three rounds, left Michaud one stroke clear of Laura Davies, of England. Gillian Stewart, the Scottish professional, and Catrin Nilsmark, from Sweden, shared third place, four strokes further behind.

Michand, who ended an impressive amateur career by winning the British, French and Italian championships last year, led from the first day, when she shot a 67.

It was another success for a remarkable band of women golfers from the Biarritz area which includes Catherine Lacoste, Marie-Laure de Lorenzi and Anne-Marie Palli. Michaud's total was only one stroke outside the tour record for 54 holes, held

by de Lorenzi. Michaud coped admirably with the pressure. In her opening round, she dropped a shot at the 8th and responded with a remarkable run of six birdies in the next ten holes.

Yesterday, she dropped a stroke at the 4th and then had birdies at four of the next five holes. A putt of 15 yards for a three at the 5th started her run, which took her to the

turn in 33.

Davies at this stage was four strokes behind Michaud. The former British and US Open champion made a late challenge with three birdies in four holes, starting at the 14th.

Davies completed her round for a 67, but her valiant effort was not enough to shake off Michaud, who could afford a four at the short 18th.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and ire was samed 1804; V Michaed 160, 67, 68, 69, 57, 208; G Sewart 59, 72, 68, C Nismerk (Swe), 72, 68, 69, 212; L Farrebugh, 71, 64, 75, 213; D Red, 71, 71, 71, 7 Green (LS), 71, 63, 75, 213; D Red, 71, 71, 71, 7 Green (LS), 71, 69, 58, 76, 214; C Dismin (Aus), 71, 71, 72, 5 Wauch, 70, 70, 74, 218; S Gronberg (Swe), 71, 75, 69, 58 parrett, 73, 72, 70; X Dougles, 72, 72, 71, 71, 72, 60, 72, 74, 74, 68; K Luen (Aus), 74, 70, 72; L Monz (BA), 74, 68; K Luen (Aus), 74, 70, 72; L Monz (BA), 74, 68, 76, 217; S Moon (US), 72, 73, 70, 74; R Comescult (US), 72, 69, 78, 216; S Sheppoot, 73, 72, 73, 72, 76, 72, 69, 76, 218; S Shapcott, 73, 72, 73, J Shashwood (Aus), 72, 72, 74, A Shapcott, 73, 71, 74

IN BRIEF

Mehaney pulls rank on rival skippers

Kevin Mahaney, of the United States, the lowest-ranked skipper in a field of ten, secured a place in the semi-final in the world match-racing yachting championship. He now meets the defending champion. Chris Dickson of New

Russell Courts, of New Zealand, and the Australian, Peter Gilmour, earned the other two semi-final places. Gilmour's bowman, Marc Waish, was taken to hospital after the final race to have a head gash stitched after being hit by the boom before the

"The first I knew about it was after the finish when he took his hat off and it was covered in blood. I'd thought he was a bit lethargic during the race," Gilmour said.

Rainey's day

Motorcycling: Wayne Rainey, of the United States, on a Yamaha, led from start to finish to win the 500cc Brazilian grand prix in São Paulo yesterday. Rainey, second in the championship, cut Michael Doohan's lead to two points with one race to come in South Africa next month.

Doohan, riding for the first time since he broke a leg in the Dutch grand prix eight weeks ago, finished out of the points in twelfth place.

Crash course

Triathion: Britain won a team bronze medal in the first student world championships at Darmstadt, Germany yesterday, although Mark Tweedie, of Bedford College, was denied individual honours when he crashed in heavy rain during the 40km blke ride, after being up with the leaders. Tweedie finished fourth in 1 hr 53min 53sec, three minutes behind the winner, Marizzi Benedentia, of Italy.

Squeezed out

Squash rackets: Edgbaston Priory have withdrawn from the Pimm's Premier league. Their place will be taken by St Melions Country Club, Cardiff. Edgbaston, who finished

CRICKET: PAKISTAN'S FEARED STRIKE BOWLER TO STAY AT THE OVAL

Surrey agree terms

BY IVO TENNANT

WAOAR Younds on Saturday ended speculation that he might move to another county by agreeing terms with Surrey for the remaining three years of his contract. The 20-yearold Pakistan fast bowler, who has captured the imagination of many a cricket committee chairman this summer, has been considering his future in

Details of the revised contract have not been disclosed but it would be surprising if Wagar, who employs an agent in England, had not agreed similar terms to those obtained by his fellow Pakistani

recent weeks.

It has been reported that Wasim will be paid £50,000 by Lancashire next season Last year Waqar took 113 first-class wickets for Surrey, who have struggled without him this season. Their efforts

successful. "I know that all Surrey members and supporters, as weil as Waqar's coileagues, will be delighted at this news." Arnold Long, the county's cricket committee chairman,

to replace him have not been

Surrey were among numerous counties to have their Britannic Asurance championships matches affected by the weather on Saturday. Essex, should they become. champions, will have been helped in no small measure by not playing in this present round. Of their challengers, Kent, Northamptonshire. Leicestershire and Notting hamshire made little headway in such play as the weather

Neither, for that matter, did n, whose news was nade off the field of play. Tony Lewis, their former

captain whose living is now made from broadcasting and ournalism, is to stand down es their chairman after five

Among those thought likely to succeed him is Peter Walkcr, a member of Lewis' champonship-winning side of 1969.

Wagar and Border wary of beaten Sri Lanka

Australia captain, said Sri Lanks would receive a "kick up their backside" after Saturlay's defeat in the first Test match, but they would come out a much stronger side.

Needing 181 runs for vic-tory in 58 overs, Sri Lanks. collapsed to 164 all out on the final day to lose by 16 runs in the first Test of the three match series. The win was only Australia's second on tous to the Indian sub-conti-nent since 1969. Their previ-ous victory since then was also ever Sri Lanka, at Kandy in 983, when they won by an

nings. Border described his team's win as "the best victory. I've had coming from behind". "Generally I've been part of the Australian sides that have lost from positions like Sri Lanka were in So I know exactly what they are going

Karachi: Imran Khan, who

led Pakistan to victory in the

World Cup earlier this year,

has yet to make a decision

about returning to interna-

"I will make a formal an-

nouncement in October, but I

think the Pakistan team has

reached the stage where it

does not require my services as a player," he said. Pakistan

leave for a tour of New

Zealand and Australia in Oc-

Indies next spring.

tober, and also tour the West

of England because of a

shoulder injury sustained during the World Cup, said: "I

have improved a lot but not

fully recovered from that

injury."Imran said the series

between Pakistan and West

Indies would decide the Test world championship. He rai-

ed the West Indies fast bowl-

ing attack highly and said the

Pakistani batting would be suspect against it.

ly on a tour of Kuwait, South

Africa and the United States

to try to raise about \$2

million for a cancer hospital ca in mid-October (Agencies)

Imran is due to leave short-

Imran, who missed the tour

tional cricket.

mood changes. We were out-played for three-and-a half days probably. But we end up with a victory by really work-ing hard on the last one-anda-half sessions."

Arjuna Ranatunga, the Sri Lanka captain, blamed both his batsmen and bowiers for the loss. "We batted badly, irresponsibly and like madmen and our bowlers gave away too many extras by bowling 34 no-balls," he said. "Right through the four days we dominated and within one hour of the fifth day everything went wrong for us."

Ranatunga was partly re-sponsible for the slide, going out for 0. as Sri Lanka were dismissed for 164. Greg Matthews, the eff spinner, took four for 76 off 20 overs to earn the man of the match award. Shane Warne, another spin bowler, took three for 11. More than Australia's bowl-

in Pakistan which is due to be

operational next August. He

said South Africa had turned

down his offer to lead a

Pakistan team privately to the

republic next month to raise

□ Delhi: Indian officials de-

nied yesterday they had forced Sachin Tendulkar to

cut short his season with

start of the domestic season.

turn to India and play in the

inter-zonal Duleep Trophy

tournament was entirely his

own." Chandappa Nagaraj,

Nagaraj said that neither

the county nor the player had

sought an exemption for Tendulkar from the Dulcep

Trophy, which launches the

Indian season a month earlier

than normal because of a tour

to Zimbabwe and South Afri-

"Tendulkar's decision to re-

ing, Sri Lanka's irresponsible batting led to their downfall. "It is amazing how your

Imran says Pakistan

no longer need him

Following an opening stand of 76 between Roshan Mahanama and Chandika Hathurusinghe, and 37 runs off 32 balls from Aravinda de Silva. Sri Lanka looked comfortably placed at 127 for two. However, de Silva's ungainly stroke off Craig McDermott which Border caught at midwicket heralded the start of a spectacular collapse.

Sri Lanka's last seven wickers fell for just 37 runs in 17 overs. Asanka Gurusinha, the left-hander, batted stoically for 135 minutes to remain unbeaten on 31 as only the top four batsmen reached double

Nevertheless. Border said Sri Lanka would be "very hard to beat" in the second Test, which begins at the Khettarama Stadium in Colombo on Friday. Today Australia start a three-day game against a Sri Lankan XI at Matara.

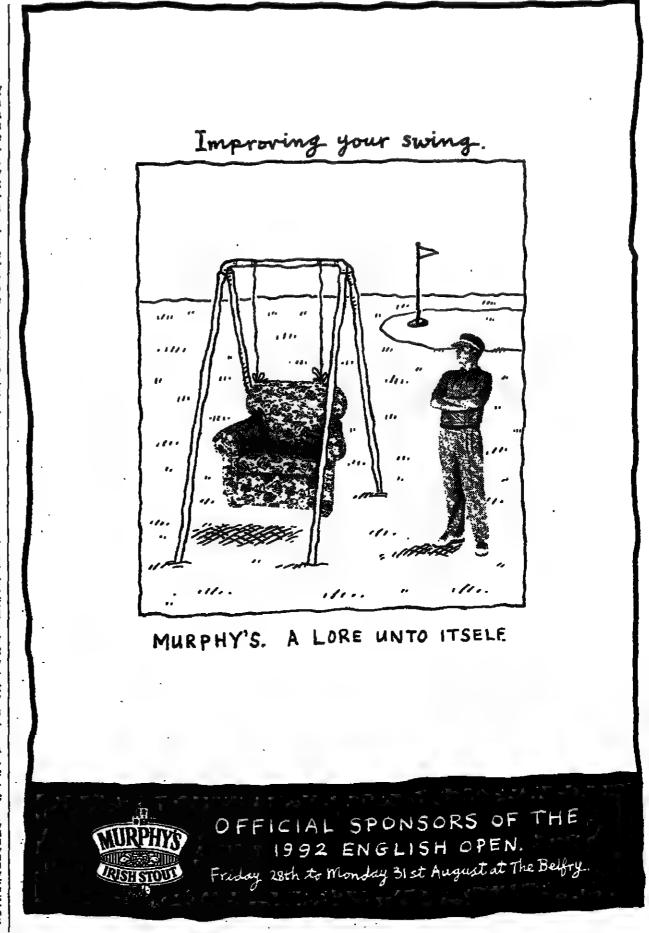
Scoreboard, page 24

India tour itinerary approved

Delhi: The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) had accepted the itinerary for England's tour of India beginning on January 3, Chandappa Nagaraj, the secretary of the Indian cricket board, said

The TCCB had intially expressed some reservations about the itinerary released by the Board of Control for Cricket in India in May, but they have now accepted it." Nagaraj said. "Changes would have considerably in-

the secretary of the Indian cricket board, said yesterday. "We had intimated to Yorkcreased the travelling." The three Test matches on the tour will be in Calcutta. shire and Tendulkar that he Madras and Bombay. The had been selected in the West venues of two of the six oneday internationals are yet to be Zone side for the Dulcep Trophy and [sent them] the tournament schedule."



● FOOTBALL 22,23

Ball change renews suspicions both goals in

By Alan Lee Oxionet correspondent

THE summer-long allega tions and innuendo regarding the doctoring of balls by gained official endorsement esterday. On the penultimate day of the international cricket season, officials at Lord's changed the match ball during the lunch interval of the fourth Texaco Trophy match between England and Pakistan evidently acting under Law 42, which deals exclusive ly with unfair play.

Although nobody was anx-

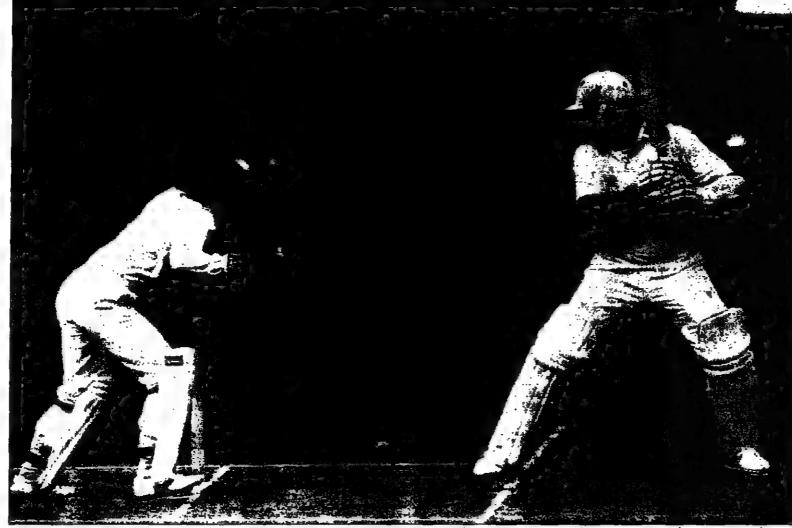
ious to say so, the plain inference is that the ball had been deliberately damaged on one or both sides. Ken Palmer and John Hampshire, the umpires, brought it to the attention of Deryck Murray, the match referee, who summoned Pakistan's captain and manager before ordering a different ball for the comple tion of the game.

It reflects poorly on the International Cricket Council (ICC) that Murray would not, afterwards, disclose why the ball had been changed. As the ICC, elected guardians of the game's conduct, have imposed the refereeing system, one would hope for a more open government, if only to dispel inevitable rumour. Murray's terse, non-commital statement can only fuel the most lurid of conclusions being drawn from this development in a story which has soured the cricketing summer.

Pakistan have reacted with offence and indignation to all mention of tampered balls, ever since the saga began during a match against Somerset at Taunton in May. Umpires have made regular and copious inspections of the ball in each game they have played but, until yesterday, no ball had been changed for any reason other than it going naturally out of shape.

Yesterday's events, though cloaked in mystery, seem to have begun when Waqar Younis himself threw the ball to umpire Palmer, complaining that it was out of shape. A the teams had left the field for lunch, whereupon the umpires approached Murray

with their views. Under their contract with the Test and County Cricket Board, the umpires are unable to comment but Murray can make whatever explanation he sees fit. He saw fit only to say: changed at lunchtime but will make no further comment."



Unguarded moment: Botham fails to get his foot back in time before being stumped for 40 by Moin at Lord's yesterday

Intikhab Alam, the Pakistan team manager, faced a barrage of media questions for some minutes but declined to confirm or deny the reasons for the change, finally limply offering an opinion that the original ball might have been somewhat soft.

However, Wasim Akram, whose two late wickets helped Pakistan to a dramatic threeto start more accusations but we don't care any more. Every time we win, people start saying these things. We won fair and square, and I am glad they changed the ball because the one they gave us was newer and swung more."

Law 42 expressly forbids certain actions. No player may "rub the ball on the ground or

the condition of the ball. The playing conditions for this summer's Test matches add that, when this law is contravened, "the umpires, after consultation, shall change the ball for one of much inferior Trophy, the change is made to "one of similar condition to

found it similar, much less inferior, is doubtful; they bowled England our with the second ball. But as the end of a week in which the Pakistan players' attempts to clear their names of much mudslinging had brought two writs against national newspapers, with the hint of more to follow, yesterday's events were rich irony.

So too, were the comments

stan's erstwhile captain, huran Khan. He described complaints of ball doctoring as a wild accusation and a reflection of colonial hangover". England, he suggest should "learn to accept defeat graciously instead of calling

Simon Barnes, page 24 Middlesex denied, page 24 Sci Lanka's lesson, page 25

Fiery Pakistan deny England again

LORD'S (Pakistan won toss):

STUNG by their deplorable submission at Trent Bridge, Pakistan roused their weary limbs for one more reprise of their favourite Test match routine yesterday. Sweeping aside England's last four wickets for ten runs, they gained a Texaco Trophy victory that made up in drama what it had long since lost in relevance.

MAKE THE GRADE

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dispiriting occasion for a crowd contributing receipts of almost £700,000. Not even half the ticketholders came back yesterday for the compensation, four hours of always watchable and finally volcanic cricket, the familiar eruption by Waqar Younis and Wasim Akram thwarting the one-day whitewash which was England's last ambition of a disappointing summer.

The drama did not end when Wagar uprooted Illingworth's leg stump and leaped skywards. Far from it. Only later did it transpire that the ball, apparently damaged, had been changed during the lunch interval. So, sadly, it was not only Pakistan's fortunes which were revived yesterday, but the murkier side of their reputation. Today's final match will once more be played under intense and unhealthy scrutiny.

If, however, Pakistan had suffered a fourth defeat here. sympathy would have been theirs. Conditions conspired against them. Their own innings was a disjointed battle against drizzle and semi-darkess; England's, after two lively overs on Saturday evening, was completed in good weather and without

interruption A target of 205 in 50 overs seemed a pittance to a team now acquainted with the dizzy heights above 300, but England's batting did not fire

Annir Sohell c Stewart b DeFreihm.
Top adged pull to mid-on
Hente Reje c Stewart b Bethere
Lotted drive telean at full stretch by mid-on
Salten Marits at Belower b Biogworth.
Lifted too as he stretched forward to drive
*a

Edged drive to keeper

Total (5 wids, 202 mins, 60 overs) ..

IT Bothern at Mole is Schall
Scrambling back after making room on off
"A J Sawart few is Wage"
Beaten off pitch playing back
R A Smith c Moin is Acid
Tensative paint sower a odged to heaper
N February paint sower
Played round ball angling in

Extras (0.2, 10.7, w 11).

PAKISTAN

tMoin Khan, Waqar Younis, Mushtaq Ahmed and Agib Javed old not bet

NTERMEDIATE SCORES: 10 overs: 28, 20: 53, 30: 91. 40: 138.

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-82 (Ramiz 7), 2-91 (Salim 40), 3-192 (Janed 2), 4-137 (Janed 17),

0-166 (1845: Def-miles 10-2-88-2 for 4) (\$-2-16-1, 2-0-6-0, 2-0-17-1); Lewis 10-0-48-0 for 3) (\$-0-15-0, 2-0-16-0, 3-0-18-0); Boltson 10-1-33-1 for 2) (one spell); Resea 10-1-31-1 (or 2) (8-1-14-0, 3-0-9-1, 1-0-8-0); Bingworth 10-0-43-1 (one spell);

ENGLAND

Saturday's grim weather here because, for the first time high ground of 200, though Ramiz, the third-choice Panot allowed to, Pakistan, unprepared and understrength for the initial two games and unaccountably dire in the third, performed only now as

> If it was the champion fast bowlers who applied the knockout punch, before taking their accustomed bows from the balcony to noisily-adoring fans, this was not entirely a contradiction of the generalisation that batsmen

win one-day games. Pakistan would not have been in the match with a total to defend but for Javed Miandad's plucky, painful half-century, made with a back injury that required a runner and may prevent him from playing at Old Trafford today. Miandad shepherded his side to the psychological



been shared by Richard Blakey, who spoiled his wicketkeeping debut by miss-ing a stumping of no great difficulty with the Pakistan captain on 17.

With a moist pitch and a clinging outlield, against bowling of the nagging dependability in which England specialise, Pakistan's score was not far short of par. It did not look that way, however, when. the England reply was launched with three scything drives for four from Wasim Akram's first three balls. The batsman, it need hardly

be added, was Ian Botham, restored to the opener's role when Graham Gooch took the manth off to rest a minor hand injury. It -was, however, a transient return of past glories. Botham was then dropped at cover, trying for a fourth boundary in the over, and after 12 runs from his first three balls, he added 28 from another 69, apparently decid-ing yesterday that his responsi-bilities were more as an

anchor than an aggressor. Wagar to Botham was a generation gap classic, the new kid in town against the oldest gun in the west. Waqar fired in a bouncer: Botham ducked, then marched close to the unpure to pat the pitch. Quicker still, the yorker, squeezed past sip for four with Waqar's follow-through taking him to a glaving few feet from Botham's belimet.

A J Land & Mole is Monta. Top edged sweep G A Hick is Soball.

Total (294 mins, 49.2 overs).

C C Levils c sub (Auf Rujtabu) b Wester.
Low sharp catch to short leg
P A J DeFreitee e Mustang b Wester.
But lobbed to short over rusning in
R Ringerorth b Wager.
Off pade onto leg stump
Defreit 8, w 11, nb 5)

ich: Javed Mander!

Wagar to keep the powder dry. Throughout, he handled his bowiers advoitly, slipping in Naved Anjum and Aamir

either side of hunch. Aqib's second ball of his first over left Smith off the pitch, Moin taking the catch. His fifth over accounted for Fairbrother, but, by then, the punchy left-hander had made 33 while Botham, remarkabiy, had added only four.

Sohail to share the lifth quota,

Before lunch, Botham had broken out with his first four for 20 overs but the donor, Sohail, laughed last, Botham, making room, was stumped; Hick, square-cutting, played on. Such dismissals had no help from the ball, maltreated or otherwise, and it was with the new issue that the Pakistanis dismantled the England lower order.

Lamb, having joined Gooch as the only Englishmen past 4,000 one-day runs, looked to he winning the match and reinforcing his case for another tour, but from the moment that he was out to a sweep in Mushtaq's final over, England were off the rails.

Blakey did not convince, even before playing an abject from Wagar. Wasim removed Lewis and DeFreitas within three balls and suddenly the last pair needed to find 12. runs. They scrambled eight before Wagar settled it with the second ball of the last over.

201

Man of the metch: Javed Mandad.

RESULTS: May 20: Lord's: England won by 79 runs. May 22: The Oveit England won by 39 runs. August 20: Trent Bridge: England won by 198 runs. Yestenday: Lord's: Paktish won by 3 runs. England lead best-of-two-series 3-1.

MATCH TO COME: Today: Old Teaford. Television: 8BC2: 10.40-13.05; 13.45-18.40; like coverage: 8BC1: 00.30-01.20; lightfats.

WEATHER: Dry. Surray for a while, luming cloudy inter on.

BNGLAND fromt: GA Gooth (capt), AJ Stewart, RA Smith, NH Feltorother, GA Hick, AJ Lando, I T Bother, RJ Bletter, C C Lando, D A Reeve, R K Bingworth, P AJ Defrates, G C Small, D G Cork.

PAKISTAN firmt: Jeved Microbia (capt), Salim Malik, Aerner Schall, Ramiz Raja, inzamarn-ut-ling, Asif Mutlaba, Wasam Akram, Rastid Last, Wagar Youris, Mushtaq Ahmed, Agit Javed, Nasted Anjura, lisz Akrand.

Parlour makes Arsenal's win

By STUART JONES POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT ARSENAL were bound to climb up to a more realistic er or lates. Yesterday, guided principally by their youngest representative they did so and

Indeed, it is pertinent to ting on Liverpool's golden era. On the evidence displayed this season and particularly at Anfield, where they falled to direct a single shot at David Seaman, it might not be premature to suggest that it as already dipped over the

left the Premier League championship credentials of one of their supposed chal-

The absence of John Barnes, Ian Rosh, Steve Nicol and Paul Stewart cannot disguise the uncharacteristic naure of their performance. Their strack was weak their midfield less irrited feel their defeace, which was eventually

observered could remember. Although Graeme Souness has abandoned the system featuring three central defenders and was able to restore Rob Jones to a conventional back four, his constanding player was his young goalkeeper. David James, already establishing himself as Bruce Goobbelaar's superior author than mere understudy, kept the defeat below embarrassing

Whereas Liverpool contin to lack conviction and cohe-sion. Attend raised themselves above their inanspicious start to the season. Yet their first victory, which was found-ed on the inspired countilu-tion of Ray Parlows, should be viewed eccept the utmainable

viewed against the unnavally poor state of their opponents. The general standard of the first half was lamentable. George Godham had requestphysical apprisch and his instructions were followed to the letter, initially by Dixon, who, withink a few seconds of being lectured sternly for using illegitimate tactics to stop Walters, was booked for the same offence.

As the occasion spiralled downwards into a series of ugly collisions and misplaced passes, Jensen was also cautioned and so was Parlour for an assault which provoked a member of Liverpool's staff to throw a bag from the dugout onto the pitch. For one of the 46 fouls, Whelan had his name booked as well.

Midfield, the main area of combat, was eventually illuminated by Parlour, who had been brought in by his manager to stiffen his side's re-

PW	D L F A Pa
Coverby 3 3 Richich 3 2	1074 7
OPR 3.2	1074 7
Blackburn 3 2	1074 7 1053 7 0173 8 2452 6
Everton 3.1	2452 6
Olchem 3.1 Shelf Wed 3.1	2 4 5 2 6 2 9 7 5 6 2 9 5 2 6 1 1 4 5 4
penich 3 t	2 8 2 6
Leeds: 17 17 18 1	30663
Retor Ville 3 0	3 8 3 3 3 9 2 5 6 - 8
Asserted 14 #1821	2.2 4 5 3
Hoter Forest 8 1	0224 8
Chelese 3 0	2156 2
Totanbara 3 0	
Min Chi 3 0	1214 1
	0 3 2 5 0

solve. He sad more than that and, in creating both goals, he crased the memory of his

of inexperience, he conceded a penalty in the 3-0 defeat in January. From almost exactly the same spot where he committed that indiscretion, he ashioned the opening which

His first cross was blocked Living from the reliberad be allowed Limpar to squeeze the half between James and the near post. The Swede, struck accidentally by the point of McManaman's elbow, was ter beloed away, suffering

The damage inflicted on Lagraged might subsequently have been appreciably more severe. Once Merson had left flank, the attacks became more regularly and more var-ied, Tanner, in particular, was sance and James was left to cope more or less on his

He partied one shot from Merson, caught another from Parlour, blocked another from Merson and deflected yet another from Parlour before being besten again. Liverpool believed that the incision but a television replay confirmed that Ian Wright was on

Parlour's through-ball was timed to coincide with his burst from the halfway line and, although James touched his lob, the ball spun in. Campbell almost completed Arsesal's heartening after noon by evading the whole of Liverpool's spread-cagled defence only to roll his attempt narrowly wide.
INSPOOL: D James; F Jones Suit: P
Rosenhal, D Surrows, J Molly, R Whelen,
Might, D Suinders, N Terrer, S
McMantrun, M Walters, M Thomas (solo:
M Marsh).

ARSCHAL: D Seemen; L Doon, N Wiresburn, D Haller, C Peter, A Ademic J Junion, I Winght, K Campbell, R Perlour, A Limper (auto: P Memori), Referen; K Rediem.

Leeds beaten, page 22

Ince may be back for. United in midfield

PAUL Ince could return to the Manchester United team that will be looking for its first Premier League victory on tonight's visit to South-

lace is in a 16-man squad and faces a late test on a hip injury. United have gleaned only one point from their opening three fixtures and their critics are growing in number. Tommy Docherty, their former manager, has upset the players who have banned interviews with the local radio station that em-

Two defenders, Lee Martin and Brian Carey, may also be added to United's travelling party but there is a doubt over Andrei Kanchelskis, who has damaged ankle.

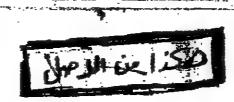
Southampton are expected to give Ken Monkou, their £850,000 buy from Chelses. his debut in defence, but Perry Groves, a £750,000 buy from Arsenal, was signed three hours too late on Friday to be eligible. Matthew Le Tissier is expected to be kept out of the attack for two weeks because of an ankle

Botha casts doubt over his presence on tour

Cape Town Naas Botha, the captain of South Africa on their readmittance to international migby union, cast doubt on his availability for the tour beginning next month to France and England in the wake of his country's heaviest international defeat (David Hands writes).

Botha, 34, said after the 26-3 loss to Australia on Saturday that he would return to Pretoria and discuss with his wife the immediate forme of his playing career. Previousby all members of the squad that has done duty against New Zealand and Australia were thought to have been available for the tour, the first by South Africa to senior rugby-playing countries since

John Williams, the South African coach, said that although the inclusion of some players would be reconsidered, they would not necessarily include his captain, whose experience, points gathering ability and composure are assets not readily given away. I want to give myself time to thank over the implications of a long tour," Botha said yesterday, "It has nothing to de with Saturday's result."



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FE&TIMES

EDUCATION p7 Up to the mark - an Alevel failure is no disaster



MONDAY AUGUST 24 1992

OPENING LINES: This week Life and Times presents extracts from new autumn novels by five distinguished authors

Breach for a mother to bear



Edna O'Brien's Time and Tide is an account of a mother who leaves her husband and whose sons become pawns in the marital struggle. The

o you believe her?" she said. Once said, it cannot be unsaid. That is the thing with words, You cannot wash them and wipe them the way you wipe dishes, which was what she was doing, merely to cancel out the brutality of what she had just said. Four words. Four treacheries. He said nothing, his anger taking a great inner lurch, and then he walked out of the kitchen, leaving the tap running. At least from now on when she came to turn it on or off, the handle would yield to her grasp. How many times over the years had she marvelled at his strength and his brother's strength, child-ren, her children possessed of a power and a determination that she had never mastered. Now the breach. Not long ago by chance she had read something that was a premonition of this, read it in a slavering, as she cut up his sausage doctor's waiting room and cooled it out slowly, methodically, so that it spoke itself back to her in her long kitchen, which looked like the deck of a liner, the floor a bleached blue with pale blue walls to match: Now they were both gone. Paddy to his watery rest and Tristan about to set out for Penny's top-floor flat, with its cushions and its empty bird cage suspended on a long plaited golden cord. She had gone there once and was coldly received, so coldly that she took in every feature of the room, even the missing bars of the cage in which Penny kept her tolletries, brush and comb, and bottles of deepest blue-reliquaries of what? She could imagine Tristan arriving with his luggage, maybe even carrying a can of beer, making little story he used to tell her about the souls of drowned bodies becomlight of his sudden but irreversible ing seaguils, and in her river walks she looked for them, expecting one appearance, and Penny's secret that might seize her with a look that

"In the morning of life the son tears himself loose from the Mothtears himself loose from the Mother, from the domestic hearth, to rise through battles to his desired heights. Always he imagines his worst enemy in from of thing set he carries the enemy within brings it, a deadly longing for the arrives he longing to drown in his time source, to be sucked down into the realm of the Mothers.

be back?

whoops of victory that she had won out over that all important, hover-ing creature, the Mother. Between

mothers and would-be mothers this

It spoke itself in the long kitchen with the sun marching in elongated slants, their fat si ows beside them and the cre-coming through both window window frame, so that that effect was of an indoor garden the grave words fell on each him thing the drawers half open, when something would happen. A reshe or maybe even Tristan had demption one of those miraculous taken out a knife, a wooden spoon, or a clean tea cloth. She never did close drawers fully. Her husband had castigated her about that, said

Character by her cowardly hack:
What could she do now to retrieve things. She thought of rushing down the stairs to his bedroom with as normal a manner as artifice can manage and asking. "Would you like a cup of tea?" or, "Let's talk," but she could not do it, and maybe there was another reason, an unthinkable reason, which is that she wanted him to go, simply because it was something she had always dreaded. One litle skein of thought at odds with all else said it had to be this separation, and that one day he would feel the selfsame surrow over a child of his, a son or a daughter, and in that instant know the cruel indissoluble overlapping of memory which binds us to our past. He would take the dog, too, take Charlie. Charlie was Paddy's dog, but had grown fond of her, gave her the paw, licked her knuckles, and watched,

committed him that hunatic week to the dogs home. Tristan had gone there and retrieved him. Found Charlie among all the other woeke-gone rejects, brought him home. washed him, pampered him, and "Do you believe her?" she had said when he told her that Penny, that black scowl of a girl, was pregnant and that probably it was Paddy's but she couldn't be one hundred per cent sure, nor could -Paddy at the bottom of the Thames. perhaps by now not even there but gobbled up by the sea creatures and the sea monsters. She ching to the

Although her lips said these hard, rancorous things, inside, her heart, or wherever it is that feelings dwell, was spilling, so that she wanted to contradict what she had just said, wanted to say. "I'm saying these things because you have all gone from me, you have cut yourself off from me. Come back to me; even let Penny be civil-to me and I will not say these hard things, because they are not what I truly feel." How should she still be here, wiping dishes, wiping anything that was on the stainless steel ledge. spoons, knives, forks, now washing the dog's bowl, the fawn bowl that said DOG and had the remains of reliew cam in it, the meat all eaten up because Charlie liked the meat, even though it oozed a brown, gray shift, when she should be mending the rift? She would wash this bowl, and while she washed it

swings which meant that he would

come up the stairs, whistling to

denote a truce, and say that he was not leaving, at least not for a few

was not bindlike.

prologue and final chapters are printed here street and showed a deficient in a state of grace. Grace. She had character by her cowardly back: had so much of it once. Do these traits the or just get drained out of one, or do they remain, waiting for a resurgence? It must of course seem to Tristan as if all her pity had gone out of her, or solidified, and yet that was not true; no, that was not true.

rather, moving furniture in the room just underneath. Why did he have to drag furniture in order to pack? She couldn't tell. It was probably putting books and clobber into boxes, and along with all those things he would take as well the miniature rocking horse with its milky white paint, which in places was scratched, and the Chinese leather hatbox that she had given him and the sword that someone an earlier girlfriend, had given him towards the end of their romance, and the several suits and jackets which he never wore but wouldn't part with. She bet her life that the from the dry cleaner's, would be on the floor in a heap, a bequest on which she could skewer herself, take a lordly hinge.
Once, in New York, on stage, she

saw a woman, a black woman, reenact aborting herself with one of those hangers, and so befuddled believed that the child she was aborting in her was a memory child. She yearned to forget every thing, even them. But nothing is forgotten. It follows you from the city to the country, stoops with you as you bend to be your shoelace, trots into the shed where you get the se, even pursues you down into the bowels of a ship if you happen to be a scafaring man. Yes, their voices clear as bells, lightish in tone, oh so long ago, like a refrain filtering back from beyond the cold

SCHAPTER 45

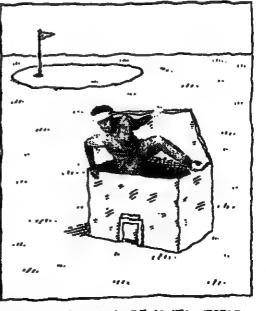
n the luxury and hush of the chapel, she moves among blues and golds, among pews and escutcheous, in and out between the myriad altars, holding the bottle, skulking, candle flame heaving this way and that, teetering, recovering, swelling, like air being pumped into a bellows; sees the oak-brown of the confessionals, the dropsical expressions of martyrs, always overlooked by sages with sage hands and sage punitive eyes; she sees Virgins, some like queens, some like courtesans, and in recesses naked angels determined to frisk. In the blue dome of the rounda, a vaporish light, the smell and smokiness of quenched altar candles. There is a barricade of flowers on an iron rest. Waves of incense, a floating presence. Oddments have been forgotten gloves, rosary beads, a thild's knitted boot. Candles have been lit, to beam and intercede for those who have fled to their lunches, or it was manifest of the same dither-days, and then when he did leave, it their copulations, or their tennising as when she walked down the would not be in high dudgeon but courts or their gymnasiums.

Fronds of light, glearning, as in a theatre. She kneels by Saint Anthony, he who once brought respite. The bottom of the Infant Jesus fits snugly, fleshily, into the hollow of Saint Anthony's outstretched palm. Comical. In his other hand he holds an Easter lily. She always loved lilies. Not anymore. Both are smiling, as if they share a joke. She cannot pray, and yet she waits the way someone waiting to be sick waits. There are two black boxes on metal stands. One for alms and one in His honour. She cannot give. That is the truth of it. That is her plight. Her sin. She cannot give. Too much has been taken away from her, everything: her sons, first one and now the other. Galling to see necklaces and lockets and trinkets in the oblong case next to

as herself, wives such as herself, captors. How could one love a child like that, and yet they might, their breasts a warm monstrance, their bitter memories dissolved. In a matching glass case are faded blotches on the velvet where other trinkets had been, until a fat priest or a thin priest unhooked them and skedaddled to the pawnshop. She Continued on page 4

Saint Anthony, offerings from those who can give, mothers such daughters such as herself. Hers not the only tragedy, and yet to her the only tragedy. Remembers reading about women in Africa, captive women walking back to their shacks, hundreds of miles back to the ruined village they were plucked from, most of them with child, the foul, forced seed of their

Getting out of the bunker.



MURPHY'S. A LORE UNTO ITSELF



Oh dear, I think it's that old complaint again

WORKING LIFE

Libby Purves on

people who make

illness their life's work

ow that we are all heartily sick of the details of other people's marital shenanigans, there is a gap to be filled. I mean to say, do you seriously want to read one more word about toes. Texans, or teenage stepdaughters? We have heard it all. We need something else to replace the entertainment which used to be found in really dirty divorce court reporting. And I reckon we have found it industrial tribunals.

Like fragments of soap opera what sticks in the mind is the last they let us peep briefly inside the word of the complainant. I felt I tangled emotional world of other had a case, but it didn't come out as people's offices. From a position of it should have," he said. "They had safety we share the passions which nce on iod seethe around directorial car-parking ("She had been warned about parking in my space!" - "Well, I got in earlier than him!"); over the length of lunch-hour, the interpretation of office compliments and the complex unwritten code of perks and expenses. We can appreciate the way resentful paranoia can fix onto the telephone manner of a colleague, or her pet Shi-Tzu. These emotions are usually as private as marriage itself, but like the old fault-finding divorce cases, these practical point of view, you stink unfair dismissal tribunals make. It takes time, of course, to reach both sides fight hard, dirty and

engineer who appears to hold the world record for sick leave. The tribunal was told that one domestic accident knocked the complainant out for 227 days, food poisoning for 26, a "bad cold" for 25, and so forth. He lost his specific claim for unfair dismissal when it turned out he had not been dismissed at all, but consented to early retirement ("It is clear that my client has been less than frank with me," said his lawyer, through gritted teeth). But always wanted to get rid of me. It was as simple as that."

Ah yest That is the way it is, all right. When you are a virtuoso wielder of sick-notes, the distasteful fact is that employers do want to get rid of you. Fast. Indeed, they wish they had never hired you. You are not an asset. You wreck rotas, sabotage shift planning and mess up their clients. This may seem unkind when your dropped arches are giving you such hell, but it is harsh commercial fact: from 2 It takes time, of course, to reach

tolerant derision, and your first few migraine attacks provoke only a silent, thoughtful neutrality. But if you take it further, and contrive to fall off the kitchen stool while putting up a Venetian blind, con-tract five distinct mystery viruses and develop a tendency to lower back pain, the employer will be this point. Your first bout of flu may come downright hostile. A coherent, recurring illness is often tolerated: I know of companies

which have mused increasingly disabled employees with some-thing akin to family love. What drives employers and colleagues barking mad is the unconnected, random string of sickies. Even when they are immaculately authenticated.

Most of us know this perfectly well. We operate a private system of checks and balances when we wake up feeling rotten we instantly compute whether or not we are emitted to. "Himmm", we say, "I haven't been off sick for years. I had the hysterectomy in my summer holidays and I did nights of overtime on the Datch confract. I'm staying in bed." Or else: "Better stagger in, it's only three weeks since I had the shingles and George handled all my stuff then ." It is not wholly rational, but it

keeps things ticking over. Indeed, I once stumbled from hospital straight into the BBC in thick sunglasses after double eye surgery. for no better reason than that I was plotting to bunk out of a pro-gramme the following month to go ski-ing. So I swopped my sickie for a skive. Fair enough. But some never make this calcu-

lation. They succumb to every passing breeze with a sense of utter instification which drives their paymasters mad. We had a namey once the job.

"One of my dropped throats" or "The back thing again" - devoted three weeks a month to premenstrual tension and the remaining week to nervous exhaustion. "Anaemic symptoms." she would murmur to my husband. "It was a very. very heavy flow." Exit husband. flinching, as namy packed for another long weekend. I am convinced she believed passionately in her own suffering. 1 am also convinced that 99 per cent of

humanity regularly works through

But how, asks the desperate employer, can one spot these frail vessels at the interview? Unless they actually fall over the carpet or USE 2 throat spray between sentences? The only suggestion I can offer is from a Machiavellian recruiter who sometimes resorts to taking a pill herself in mid-interview, and sneezingly mentions some nebu-lous ailment. Then she waits to see if the candidate is interested. If he or she starts pering at the medi-cine and saying "Oooh, yes, I get that", it is blue pencil time. Take nose, job-hunters. Next time your interviewer succumbs to

violent coughing, it may be a trick. Remember to look baffled, healthy, and bored by such frailty. You'll get

detailed. A substitute of subsequent windstring injury the British Telecom maintenance mught meet nothing more than

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL OPERA DOUBLE BILL: Unusually, two short operas for solo artists are

presented in one evening. Claudio presented in one evening. Claudio besden displays his comic talent in Domenico Cimarosa's Il Maestro di Cappella, a burlesque comic interlude which an old-fashioned conductor. attempts to control his orchestra Poulenc's La Van Humane forms the second half of the bill, performed by Elizabeth Soderström. An emotionally charged 50-mmute solo, it features one side of a telephone conversation

King's Theatre, Leven Street, Spin. THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC Bruckner's Symphony No 8 in C minor forms the programme for the first of awo concerts by the Landon Philharmone at the festival. This, the composer's last completed symphony, offer manufacturity in the composer's last completed symphony, often considered his greatest, its dramatic force culminating in a final toment of sound. Conducted by Franz

Welser-Möst. Usher Hall, Lotivan Road, Spm ALLAN RAMSAY: Ramsay is one of those artists who are always predicted to emerge enhanced from a much-needed retrospective. Now the retrospective is here, as a part of this year's Edmburgh Festival. Doubters a enthusiastis will be able to judge for themselver, no compare his Edinburgh. entinusasus will be able to judge for themselves, to compare his Edinburgh period with his London period (as court painter to George III) and to decide whether Horace Walpole was right about how his talents were specially formed to paint women Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh (031-556 8921) Today-Sart, 10am-Spm, Sun, 2-5pm. Until Sept 5

OPERATION ELVIS: C.P. Taylor's touching story of a ten-year-old boy's obsession with the rock star Evis Presley, and his developing friendship with a young spasur child. An appealing play thought to stem from the playwright's own work with schoolchildren. schookhildren sent work with schookhildren The Corn Exchange, Newmarket Road Today, 2 30pm, then tomore Weds, 11am and 2 30pm, Thurs, 11am.

Edinburgh International Festival

 ABSENT FRIENDS: Ayo.bourn's bleak, yet comic case-study of modern marriage subtle, shrewd and defity acted (Gary Bond, Suse Blake, Chenth Mellori, Last week, Lync Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, nats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm

I DEATH AND THE MAIDEN AND Derfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge, Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the new cast. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8p mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm, 120mm GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar Berän in the Twenties mental, Amencan, entertaining. tinion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562), Mori-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm, 120mins.

☐ HUSH: Troubled lefties and a naked, barking youth smabit April De Angels's qurity play only a part success. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Sat, Sprn, mat Sat. 4pm. 130mins. FROM A JACK TO A KING: With and styles version of Macbeth's dimb to the top, set in the world of nock bands and packed with Sixtles songs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (077-836 6111). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fn and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 120mms.

III THE MADNESS OF GEORGE IN MITTHE MADDINESS OF RECORDS IN: Mage Hawthome is very fine as the stricken king in Alan Bennett's intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (Lyttelfon), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Sat, 7,30pm, mat Sat, 2,15pm | 170mins.

La Middishmark wight's DREAM: lan Tabor's poly production, full of rough and tumble and evergreen correctly. Directale Landers plays Bottom. Open Air, Regent's Fark, MWI (071-486 2431) Tonight, tomorrow 8pm.

III MOTHER TONGUE: Uneverture

NEW RELEASES

 ALIEN * (18): Signurney Weaver fights another alien infestation in deep space. Punistungly drab and downbeat. Charles S. Dutton, Charles Dance; director, David Fincher. Odeon Lelosster Square (0426-915

JERSEY GRR. (15): Conderella from New Jersey tries for a Manhattan Prince Framing, Salie romantic comedy with a few bright moments, James Gentz, Dylan McDermont; director, David Burton Morns. Plaza (071-497 9999).

COVERS (18): In Franco's Spain,
Victoria Abril deraits her lodger's
intended marnage. Excellent tale of
mad fone, expertly mounted by director
Vicente Aranda
MGM Piccadilly (071-437-3561)
Screen on the HIR (071-435-3366)

WATERLAND (15): Jenemy Irons as the history teacher haumed by his Fenland childhood. Brave but failed attempt to film Graham Swift's complex novel. Director, Stephen Gyllenhaal. Curron West End (071-439 4005). CURRENT

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quely Batiman Returns (12: Qurby)
 but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotight falls on Michele Pletfer's electrifying Catwoman Michael Kealon, Danny DeVito, director, Tim Burton.
 Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Palham Road (071-370 2636) MGM

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland

(Box office: 031-225-5756). **EDINBURGH FRINGE**

KING OF THE CITY — AN EVENI WITH AL CAPONE: Utherwise known as "Scartage" and "public enemy number one", the world's most famous gangster was in fact an immigrant's son who chose the back door to the American Way. Robert Gallo, well known American television and film actor, portrays the man behind the notonous ogar and smile. Set to a background of his favourite music (Verdi, Ellington, Jolson), the one-man show incorporates the mobster's words in reminiscences and re-enacted flashbacks from boyhood in the

Bediam Theatre, 2 Forrest Road. Tonight-Sat, 6.15pm. THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. The cult stage show returns to the Fringe five years after its launch there inspired by Gerry Ancierson's puppet creations, the show is a cornect spoot of his popular television shows. "Thunderbirds Are selevision shows: "Thunderburds Are Go", "Captain Scarlet", and "Sitngray". Paul Kernt and Wayne Forrester ne-create a selection of favounte Anderson characters using enventive head-gear and mime. George Square Theatre, George Square. Tonight-Sat. 10pm, mats Weds, Sat., 11am. Until Sept 5

Brooklyn slums through to his Imprisonment at Alcatraz.

BLUES ANGELS: An energetic one woman show about the "first lade woman show aucon blues and soul, performed and co-written by Marsha Raven. It is a musical account of the soul of journey spanning 90 years, including the songs and anecdotes of singers from Bessle Smith and Ella Fitzgerald to Tina Turner, Aretha Franklin and Tracey The Dream Tent, Middle Meadov

SAM: New York's Begat Theatre

vs. Tonight-Sat, 8pm.

A new musical by Ayckbourn and John Pattison, promises love, disasters and a A flew musical by Aycopour at brom Pattison, promises love, disasters and a touch of magic. Stephen Joseph Theatre-In-the-Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Previews Ionight, Tues, 7.30pm; opens Wed, 7.30pm. **EUROPEAN COMMUNITY YOUTH**

DREAMS FROM A SUMMER HOUSE

presents a new play inspired by the life of Samuel Beckett. The story of a boy struggling to comprehend the people and images of a world that overwhelms him and of his developing friendship with a preson immate is 35 much about the transpired of the limiter exactly.

the tragicomedy of the human search for love as it is about one man's perceptions of the world. Trafalgar Halls, St Anthony Place. Tonight-Sat, 4 30pm. Until Sept 5

Edinburgh Fringe Festival (Box office, 031-226-5138)

BBC PROMS: Winners of a Gramophone award, the English Concert and the Chor of the English

Concert present an all-Haydn programme, comprising his Symphony No 48 in C major, Mana Theresia, Mass

in B flat major, Theresienmesse, Symphony No 100 in G major, Military

Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823-9998), 7.30pm

JOHN HEARTRELD: Profester against German tenophobia, his satuncal

German senophobia, his satincal montages chromoling the rise of Nazam which eventually forced him into exite have lost none of their outling edge Hence the title of the accompanying exhibition. The Cutting Edge, which looks at contemporary polinical satire.

Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London ECZ (071-588 9023). Today, Weds-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, Sun, midday-6.45pm.

ELSEWHERE

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY YOUTH ORCHESTRE. The opening concert in Symphony Half's third season of international concerts features Britten's inspiring War Requiem, based on the war poems of Wilfred Owen. Conducted by Mistislay Rostropovich, the event is part of the Sounds Like Birmingham programme. Birmingham programme. Symphony Hall, Centenary Squire, Birmingham (021-212-333), 8pm.

artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Compdy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, Bprn, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm, 90mars.

her son is gay. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-636 6404), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm. 130mms.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production. John Carlsle as a callous aristocrat in Wilde's social metodrama

laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sai, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mirs.

LIME RUNNERS: I thou brothers: Phoens. (071-867 1044) | Buddy: Victora Palace (071-834 1317) | Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) . . | B Carts: New London (071-405 0072) . . | Dancing at Lughnase: Garnok (071-494 5065) | Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolo (071-494 5070) . . | An Evening With Gary Linelber: Duches: (071-494 5075) . | Five Suya Named Moes. Lyn; (071-494 5045) . . | Good Rockin' Tonibs: Prince of Wales (071-839 5971) . | M Joseph and the Arrazing Technicolor Dresmoont:

839 59711. Iff Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Drawmcost: Palacium (071-494 5077)... Me and My Girk Adelphi (071-836 7611)... Iff Les Misserables: Palace (071-434 9099)... Iff Miss Seigons Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400)... The Mousetrage: St Marthir (071-834 443)... Iff The Phantom of the Opens: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400)... If Return to the Prohidden Plannet Cambridge (071-379 5299)... Iff Starflight Express: Apolic Victora (071-828 8665)... The Woman is Black: Fortume (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

· FREDDIE AS F.R.O.T. (LD): French

STRAIGHT AND NAMEOWS Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Degish and Carmel McSharry come together in fileable comedy concerning a dotting mother's womes, notably the fact that

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some wats available
Seats at all prices

amusing vehicle for Prunella Scales as a manipulative mother in Alarj Franks's new play, directed by Richard Cottrell Greenwich, Croom's Hill, 5010 (081-858 7755). Mori-Sat, 7,45pm, mail Set,

MUNDER BY MISADVENTURE Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and pit their maked wits against each other; run-of Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, Spm. mats Thurs, 2 30pm, Sat, 5 30pm, 120mms

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Brian Friel's affectionate cornedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be chemised. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2:071-867 1116) Mon-Fri, 8pm, sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Set,

THE RISE AND FALL OF UTTLE **VOICE:** Terrific performance by Alison Steadman as the raucous slattern in J Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jim Cartwright's play about dreams, shyness and horside matters.

National (Contesioe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonght-Set, 7.30pm, mats Thur, Set, 2.30pm.

LI SMADES: Pauline Collins form between her child, mem and menfriend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play; only sporadically absorbing.

Albery, SI Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115), Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm, 120mms.

☐ SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country

Heymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocalero (071-434 0031) UCI Whitsleys (071-792 3332) BELLE DE JOUR (18) Bunuars 1967 described and the advertions lightly of a bourgeds wife (Catherne Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparking new print, lean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. MGM Swirss Centre (071-439 4470) MGM Tuttenhum Court Reed (071-636 6148)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whintsy about a New York butcher's darvoyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a gensal class. Jeft Damels, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031). THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE (15): 50, well-heeled BOUNGEOISE (15): Six well-heeled friends in search of an uninterrupted meal Bufuel's manvellously armising 1972; sabre; rewied with siz other lift by the master of screen surrealism. Fernando Rey, Stephane Audran, Hoffman, director, Steven Spielberg Odeon Haymarket (0426-915353)

Freguet & P. P.C.C.F. (I) February frog prince becomes secret agent and saves Britan's national monuments. Director, Jon Acessic, McGM Tottemham Court Road (071-626 5148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanina (0426 915683) LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): w LETTHAL WEAPON 3 (15):
Rousing corredy and mayhem with
LA cope Riggs and Murtaugh. Mel
Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.
Caradian Parkway (071-267 7034)
MGM Ondiss. (071-325 5090) MGM
Raymanizet (071-370 2636) MGM
Raymanizet (071-339 1527) MGM
Onderd Street (071-3636 0310) MGM
Shaftesbury Avenue (071-348 Datherd Street (071-636 0310) MiGM Shaffesbury Avenue (071-836 13/79/279 7025) MiGM Trocadiano (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Screen on the Green (071-926 3520) UCI Waltesleys (071-792 3332).

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five tragi-comic encounters in regist-ture tasks. Uneven but arreable Jim Jarmusch compendium. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumlère (071-836 0671) MGM Fuham Boad (071-370

MOISES OFF (15): Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe. Stars Michael Carre; director, Peter Bogdanovich Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353)

THEATRE: EDINBURGH

Village voices raised in anger



Fuente Ovejuna Assembly Hall

TALK about resilience, talk about unthinkability. Dedan Donnellan's production first surfaced in 1989, was revived this year, proceeded to play in Seville and at the National, and now lands up among the austere pews and columns of the Assembly Hall, the central event of this year's Edinburgh Festival. Those who think of Lope de Vega as a musty relic from the Therian renaissance should see his Fuente Ovejuna before it completes its run there on September 5. They will end up deeply puzzled by our mainstream theatres' neglect of his work, and stirred in a way that even Lope's contemporary, Shakespeare, fails to

Seldom can there have been a less obviously heroic community than Fuente Ovejuna, or Sheep Well. It is as if a peaceful village in the Yorkshire Dales were to rise up against some oppressive Lord of the Manor and tear him apart in a fine Bacchic frenzy. But that is the extremity to which Lope's farmers and shepherds are driven by Fernando Gomez, the Knight who wields absolute power over their lives. They grovel, fawn and cowtow to him in the approved 15th-century manner. he repays every such compliment by pinching their land or raping their

women. Donnellan's production makes no attempt to idealise the villagers. Most of his cast retain their helpless, flummoxed looks even when James Laurenson's Gomez arrives, amid an exuberantly staged wedding feast, to arrest the groom who has had the temerity to protect his wife-to-be from

WITH a pair of stunning Usher Hall concerts under its principal conductor. Maries Jansons, the St Petersburg Philharmonic kicked the music programme at this festival gloriously into life. Faintly damning epithets such as "thoroughly worthy" and "interesting have been hanging over the music-making all week, but on Friday and Saturday they were banished. Here was playing that lifted the heart with its freshness and finesse.

The orchestra has ample tonal qualities; the sumptuous sonority of the strings at the start of Tchaikovsky's Serenade showed that. And even in the finale of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, where orchestral timbre tends to become a shrill servant to the composer's neurosis, the St Petersburg sound

retained its splendour. To hear the numble woodwind cut through the Shostakovich scherzo with phrasing poised immaculately between spit and polish, or the solo horn ascend to the stratosphere in the same symphony with nerveless certainty, or the violins glide through the Tchaikovsky waitz movement with an elegance

FOR a poet of such high repute, Federico Garcia Lorca has a rough time. The titles of his plays are frequently on theatre posters, but more often than not they seem to be used as the basis of ballets. With The House of Bernarda Alba and Blood Wedding that treatment works reasonably well. if not quite what the writer intended, but what are we to make of a danced version of Yenna, where the programme notes actually quote Lorca as saying that "there is more inner than Outer action"?

This unlikely subject — a woman unhappy at being childless — has been chosen by Cristina Hovos, direct from her equestrian triumphs during the opening ceremonies of the Barcelona Olympic Games, for the first half of her programme at the Edinburgh Festival.



the Knight's retchy clutches. It is only when the raped bride crashes a council meeting, bruised, bloody, and accusing the men of cowardice, that the town collectively flips, attacking their persecutor's house and tossing about what looks like an overgrown radish but is in fact his head.

Lope was no more a radical than Shakespeare, but he makes it clear that the odds are unjustly stacked against the villagers. The fact that Gomez was himself a rebel makes no difference to Ferdinand and Isabella, who throughout the evening stay visible in their thrones, surveying their domains like demi-gods. Aristocratic blood has been shed by peasants and punishment must follow. The production's most striking scene shows the torturers at one end of the long traverse stage, urging their underlings to new acts of violence, and the villagers bunched at the other. One screams in agony, another follows, but the answer to a demand for the murderer's name is. always the same: Fuente Ovejuna, the village itself.

In almost every Greek play the community, or polis, is represented on stage by the chorus. But the chorus was usually a passive observer, there to sing pious songs and utter sedate sentiments. Fuente Ovejuna can, then, claim a proud place in theatrical history. Not until the last 100 years

have we seen other plays in which the community was the hero, and most of those were pretty boring.

Veterans of the 1989 staging, which I did not see, tell me that changes in the cast have weakened the revival. That was not evident to me. Energetic realism rules, as it should. Laurenson refuses to play Gomez as an obvious villain, emphasising instead a geniality that masks contempt. Rachel Joyce and Ben Thomas are strong as his sexual prey and her father; but this is a genuine company piece, packed with puckered faces and arxious voices. Village or play: Fuente Ovejuna lives.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

CONCERTS: EDINBURGH

Pride of two cities

that made the possession of brilliant technique seem as natural as breathing - to hear all this was to touch on the greatness that has sustained this venerable orchestra through wars, sieges, purges, revolutions and every other little local difficulty known to the former city of Leningrad.

Yet the essence of the St Petersburg orchestra is something else again. A single word sums it up: response. Most top orchestras play the same two hundred or so pieces so often that any sense of risk and fun has long since disappeared from their performances. Not so this ensemble. Jansons's interpretations are all about audacious tempo changes, subtle pull-ups, delicate shading. This orchestra goes with him as if drawn by a magic thread.

Only Rechmaninov's Second Piano

who seemed a stranger to that thing called rapport. But later the orchestra seized on Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony like a tiger pounding on its prey: and the playfulness of Jansons's reading reinforced this impression of feline strength and grace. The orchestra moves to the Proms tomorrow and Wednesday; tune in for a treat. Meanwhile, the Queen's Hall pro-

because of a soloist, Mikhail Rudy,

duced two memorable performances at the weekend. Peter Donohoe began a three-concert series in which he plays all Tchaikovsky's major piano works. This recital included the unfinished sonata movement in F minor which Leslie Howard completed last year. It is grandiose and thrilling stuff, well worth the rescue.

But Donohoe made as good a case Concerto disappointed, and that was for Tchaikovsky's Op. 1 No 1: a

ferocious scherzo d la Russe. His playing was massively chunky and whole-hearted; a tendency to rush passagework only made one marvel at fingers so dextrous that they can get round it at all. That sugary salon favourite: the Chanson sans paroles in F, was delivered without a trace of sentimentality, which seemed a shame.

Barbara Bonney's recital, accompanied by the redoubtable Geoffrey Parsons, began tentatively: the soprano tried to float through some Mendelssohn songs in a half-voice, and it didn't really work. But when she opened up her golden reserves of tone in Grieg. Strauss and especially in Berg's Seven Early Songs — the sound was spectacular. Her musicianship is excellent, her platform personality winning, and her boldness, in ending with Samuel Barber's Hermit songs admirable. The latter, economical yet highly charged settings of medieval Irish poetry, must have been unfamiliar to nearly everybody in the hall. Bonney championed them beautifully.

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RICHARD MORRISON

DANCE: EDINBURGH

A collection of stamps

There is a printed synopsis, but that is not especially helpful, since its account

Cristina Hoyos Playhouse -

of the climax is exactly the opposite of what actually happens on stage. This would matter less if the choreography (by Hoyos and Manolo Marin) were more expressive. The disputes between Yerma (Hoyos) and her husband (Juan A. Jimenez) work well enough: there is no dance lan-

cantations and exultations — all seem arbitrary in both

movement and duration, meandering on without much structure until the producers apparently grow bored and move onto something else.

The music, by Paco Arriaga, is partly pre-recorded and sounds cavernously empty until the final scene when the musicians and all the dancers come on guage more quarrelsome than the Spanish, with its stampings and scowlings. But the other scenes stage for a fiesta. Even then they are heavily over-amplified; similarly in the flamenco suite which provides the

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RADIO TIMES

A creeking per received revs from 9 Oct Opens 15 Oct

second half of the show, sound and movement alike are brash and fearfully emphatic.

In this, Hoyos lets her younger dancers carry the brunt, leaving her own entry until near the end for a long solo, Alegrias, and participation in the tango finale. All the other items (solos, trios, quartets) end in the same way, with the dancers frozen in a spotlit pose

on a darkened stage.

Presentation is slick and forceful: too much so, since when the dancers are momentarily allowed a brief respite from the general glossiness (Juan Ortega, for instance, moving easily between sections in his bulerias solo) they suggest more personal qualities than are otherwise in evidence.

JOHN PERCIVAL

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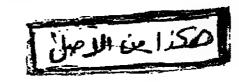
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Rapping and raving in the rain

With Notting Hill and Reading poised for their annual festivals this week. David Toop looks at the curious appeal of open-air music

ook at the weather. A day which begins with sunshine is sure to develop into rain, followed by debilitating humidity, a freezing wind, and finally a thunderstorm. This must be the nutdoor festival except outdoor festival season.

Why do we insist on outdoor music? Orchestras, rock bands and jazz singers were not designed for the dissipated acoustics of the open air. Like Count Dracula, rock, jazz, reggae and soul thrive in gloom. Their impact weakens under the bright sunlight and cheerful atmosphere of a well-run festival held in

the middle of rolling country fields.

There is nothing like the sight of cows grazing distant meadows to dispel rock's urban Angst. pull dance music's techno-famissies back down to earth or dilute the rage of rap. Equally, a performance of spellbinding power can be carried away over those same meadows by a strong gust of wind. Sodden by a continuous downpour, baked by the sun, crushed in a vast see of unwashed bodies, who has not longed for the claustrophobia and

dark anonymity of an intimate chib? Far from acting as a deterrent, the discomfort of hearing music in the open air seems to intensify the search for enjoyment. Free from the isolating effects of television or even numbered seats in a concert hall, camaraderie develops in direct proportion to suffering.
For years, the Notting Hill Carni-

val, which takes place in London this Bank Holiday weekend, has been portrayed as a time bomb which could only be diffused by utopian images of inner city harmony. Every year, photographs and news footage show policemen and women seemingly enraptured by the tropical atmosphere, the infectious soca music and a tantalisingly brief moment of community spirit. With the appearance of these pictures, a sigh of relief is expelled. Street carnivals and festivals are worthwhile, they seem to say, because they touch upon our desire to share cultural experiences which are informal and impredictable enough to erode social bouridaries:

Nobody quite believes the images. yet they symbolise an imaginary society enjoying the bliss of benign anarchy. Authority has been seduced by the universal language of

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Notting Hill Carnival: touching upon our desire to share cultural experiences which are informal and unpredictable enough to erode social boundaries

rural land and city streets has reverted to the people. Every corner resounds with the throb of a different style of music. Diversity and unbridled expression triumph over uniformity and constraint.

Hippy dreaming this may be, yet many devotees of street carnivals and countryside festivals identify with the elusive sense of freedom that these events can offer. A two-or three-day festival gives value for money, but the unmate worth of surviving hazards such as unpleasant toilet facilities, objectionable food, sociopethic security guards, drug dealers or pickpockets is the liberating feeling that normal rules

do not apply: Who cares that there are few washing facilities, that the bands are that a trip to buy an indigestible veggie burger can take 45 minutes? Nobody ever said that freedom

would be easy. Members of a festival audience might even be crushed and die, as happened on one tragic occasion at a peaceable but noisy Heavy Metal festival. Nothing is too terrible, not even the music, to deter the crowds from attending longrunning fixtures such as Castle Donington, Glastonbury, the Notting Hill Carnival or the Read-

Public perception of these events less charitable. Although car alarms and other contemporary irritarits drive us mad on a daily basis, the noise of music festivals causes a particularly vocal kind of distress among residents. Then there are the pitched battles.

ing Festival, which starts on Friday.

For some years, the Notting Hill Carnival was doomed to erupt into shed its unwanted role as a marker of racial tension, transforming itself into a reliably sociable date on the Castlemorton Common in Hereford

calendar, so acid house parties picked up the responsibility for threatening the fabric of society. With acid house all but forgotten, New Age travellers and their outdoor raves now occupy centre stage in the drama of social panics.

hanks to their stubbornly non-conforming lifestyle and unlicensed festivals, New Age travellers have come under the microscope this summer. In their determination to dance, play music and camp out on rural land, no matter who it belongs to, the travellers pose a problem; now every licensed festival hopes

they will stay away.

The reality is that clashes between travellers and the police have escamore than 20,000 travellers parked their vans and caravans on

and Worcester and held an illegal festival. More than 50 arrests were made, mostly for drug-related offences, and since then the antagonism has grown. On August 11, for example, a large band of travellers in Otterbourne, Hampshire, threw stones at the police and council officials, burned council buildings and were eventually evicted by 300 police officers wearing riot gear. Out of such confrontations grows

a more developed sense of injustice. Spiral Tribe, the notorious sound system which has devoted its energies to organising outdoor raves in proscribed places — including Castlemorton and Canary Wharf has reacted to the events of this summer by releasing a single called Breach the Peace".

outdoor festivals, the idealistic aims remain more or less the same. A proportion of festival-goers looks back to the original free festivals of the late 1960s and early 1970s and dings to their hippy ideals. The more serious rock fans regard outdoor festivals as a bargain opportunity to hear a cross-section of bands in the open air. Rave followers, most of them too young to be interested in Sixties hippies and barely interested in bands, simply want to dance all night in an atmosphere of freedom and communality.

In this sense, festivals are a rite of ssage. The controversies unleashed by spontaneous and illegal events may be difficult to resolve, yet three decades of sanctimonious panic-reactions should have taught us that the harmfulness of such events is exaggerated. Until the simble desire to hear mu spaces is accommodated with more flexibility, open-air music events will

Rock: Jack Bruce returns with a new three-piece band

ARTS BRIEF

Second prize

WHAT Glasgow City Council describes as the "second most valuable cash award in the British art world" was agreed last week. The £12,000 City of Glasgow Lord Provost's Prize will be awarded to the best work exhibited in the Royal Glasgow Institute's annual show each November and December in the McLellan Galleries. Only the Tate's £20,000 Turner Prize is more valuable. Entry is open to artists regardless of nationality and to all forms of visual art. Four shortlisted works will be selected before the exhibition begins, and the winner judged by a panel including an artist of international repute" — will be announced during the final week.

Leaving port

RICHARD NELSON's epic play, Columbus, And The Discovery of Japan, is setting sail early from the Barbican. the victim of poor reviews and even worse attendance. Its Royal Shakespeare Company run will now end on September 16, not October 3 as originally planned, and its slots will be filled with extra performances of Romeo and Juliet and the Oedipus

Musical launch

PAUL GAMBACCINI, the nearest thing there is in Britain to a pop scholar, will be in the Classic FM presentation team when the country's first national commercial station goes on the air on September three-hour chart show on Saturday mornings. At the other end of the musical spectrum, meanwhile, Classic FM has made a deal with the London Symphony Orchestra to broadcast 18 performances live, starting on the station's

Last chance . . .

FOR the third year running England & Co. have asked some 80 artists to work in the confined comfort of a box. maximum size about 2ft square - though most of the works on show are much smaller. The variety of style and content is amazing, from crisp abstraction to realist fantasy. Charm is much in evidence, but the boxes can be severe and even sinister as well as whimsical. You can see "Art in Boxes", at England & Co. London W11 (071-22) still threaten to turn into hardefields. 0417), until Saturday.

Theatre: The Provoked Wife at the New End, Hampstead

Constantly brutish

anbrugh's first play eyes the follies and fan-cies of society through two sensible characters who eventually pair off together: Heartfree, a young man determined not to fall in love, and Belinda, fairly determined not to follow the example of her aunt and marry a drunken brute for his title.

Understanding too late the message contained in his name, which is Brute, Lady Brute has endured his boorishness for two years and is sorely tempted to unbend towards a devoted gallant, helpfully named Constant, and perhaps go even further. Vanbrugh floats the argument that there may be a point beyond which a wife's loyalty to her spouse can be withdrawn. If he goes elsewhere for his pleasures, why not she?

Vanbrugh cannot quite bring himself to show her doing so, but in the closing moments the way lies clearly open to her. Odd, therefore,

and smacking of misogyny, that Jonathan Best, director of this revival, should end with a reprise of a song about whores, sung sotto voce by Constant Don Harris). With that addition a different argument comes to the fore: a man's name may be Constant or Brute, but once he obtains his lady he no longer cherishes her. Bad news for the future

Mrs Heartfree.

On the other hand, Best may have sussed out Constant's character with greater perception than his author. Harris's performance is door and muted but this, like his unshaven checks, may be intended to hint at his roguery. Corinna Richards looks uncertain in the role of Lady Brute, and, though Caroline Lintott's Belinda has more spirit, both stand awkwardly The men look right when motionless, but the women look as if they are on their feet only because there are not enough chairs to go round.

As Heartfree, to whom Bes significantly gives a shaving scene, Charles Armstrong brings a dry, throw-away delivery and an excellent judgment of the wit in his lines. His performance charges the character with life. John Ashton makes surprisingly little of Sir John Brute's famous petticoat scene, but Carol Holt is good fun in the Fenella Fielding role of Lady Fancyfull, flash ing discontent with her large eyes and lapsing into French at moments of stress. Adrienne Swan's Mademoiselle is her

able partner. The pleasures of the evening triumph over its uneven patches but Sarah Ashpole's hare set is awful. The budget may be tight and the idea behind her design is not exactly at odds with the spirit of the play - a stage divided into cream and blue sections by a jagged line — but who enjoys looking at that for three hours?

JEREMY KINGSTON

SEEN through the telescope Topped of history, it is Eric Clapton who looms large as the star of Sixties "supergroup" Cream. But it was bassist Jack Bruce who was the band's singer and

principal songwriter, Unfortunately, Bruce has never found his metier since Cream the breakup of that trailblazing trio in 1969. Part of his Clapham, the band demon-strated a finely balanced level problem has been in locating musicians strong enough to of instrumental firepower, and spar with in performance far from avoiding the Cream without incurring the inevitable clashes of ego. His purrepertoire, Bruce revelled in it. The favourites were donted poseful neglect of the Cream legacy has not helped matters

throughout a pleasingly varied set with a persistent bias towards his earlier work. "White Room" made an early eccentric streak in Bruce's solo work has militated against appearance followed shortly afterwards by an inspired reading of the Booker T. Jones and William Bell song "Born Bruce, now 49, has resurfaced Under a Bad Sign".

Indeed, it was the blues roots of Cream which were most thoroughly examined and the best part of the show was a sequence beginning with Muddy Waters's "Rolling and Tumbling". Bruce produced a harmonica while Phillips emerged from behind his fortress of percussion to sit

at the front, playing a very last shuffle rhythm with brushes on a single snare drum. Saraceno's guitar delicately shadowed the melody line, while Bruce sang in his rich bellow of a voice, slurring syllables and blowing har monica phrases like a steam train running at full stretch.

This gave way to Howlin' Wolf's "Sitting On Top Of The World" which began in a more understated way than Cream's version and then built to a mind-blowing climax with Bruce producing an unbelievably pugnacious sound from his customised fretless bass.

Several intriguingly complex numbers from Bruce's solo canon were dispatched with great panache, but the encores of "Politician" and "Spoonful" were a reminder of the simplicity at the core of Bruce's erratic genius. Alunmistakeable element of nostalgia, this was a respectable, alert and thoroughly aggressive display from one of rock's

DAVID SINCLAIR

Proms: Tennstedt conducts Bach, Wagner and Lizst

Awkward: Corinna Richards and Caroline Lintott ...

THIS will surely be remembered as one of the great Proms of the current season. What on the face of it might have seemed like a somewhat eccentrically archaic style of programming was trans-formed by Klaus Tennstedt and the London Philharmonic into an evening of profound musical reward.

Bach's Toccata and Fugue in B Minor for organ began the proceedings, and Wagner's overture to the Meistersinger ended the evening. The almost invisible link between Bach's organ music and a long evening of Wagner extracts was, of course, Liszt. When James O'Donnell

played, most imaginatively. that composer's Prelude and Fugue on Bach he showed the Janus face of Liszt's musical hero worship: back to the Bach whose own organworks he discreetly and lovingly transcribed and forward to the new shifting and chromatic

dentity evangelising piano proached by the fuglifive spirits

Three steps to genius

transcriptions of Wagner came irresistibly to mind in the subsequent orchestral performances of the overture and Venusberg music from Tannhauser, and the Rienzi Overture. The former revealed so much of the making and vision of the work that to follow it with the latter, and all before the interval, seemed

near gluttonous excess.

After a beautifully tuned hom and wind chant. Tennstedt made his way to Venusberg by building layers of tone strata which were to. lead to the trombone trio and the loud, vertical striations of the exceptionally vigorous, anything more seemed

The Bacchanale was ap-

of some fleet imger trilling thinming to a haze of tremolando for the clarinet and violins, and wonderfully, the more intense the writing. the more transparent the textures appeared to become.

The Rienzi Overture was given a dignity it barely deserved. This was matched by the breadth and depth of Tennstedt's pacing in the final and inevitable Meistersinger Overture, its fleeting episodes breathing and chuckling their way in and out of its pomp and CICIMSTANCE.

Tennstedt's greatest moments, however, were in Sieg-fried's Rhine Journey and the Funeral March from Götterdammerung. The trumpet sword rang out from a web of signals and associations from the musical subconscious soun by Tennstedt into a supple continuum of sound. After the last dying breath of this rare and revealing performance, superfluous.

HILARY FINCH

The real horror in Claude Lanzmann's Shoah (Channel 4, Saturday) is that it shows how monstrous cruelties were done by—and suffered by—people as ordinary as ourselves. Among the hundreds of Holocaust films, Lanzmann's is unique in showing not the past of the Holocaust, but the living present. There is no archive material in it. The fatal railway lines' to the concentration camps are shown as they are, here and now. Even some of .

chambers and the incinerators are ruined and overgrown, or turned into macabre inuseums, but the physical evidence remains. Messra Saurer, who built the gas wagons, are still in business. Much more important are the human survivors. Lanemann spent more than a decade tracing the rare few who miraculously escaped the

old Name. the same trains are still in service. The barracks, the gas

gas chambers and those per-penators who would talk about their work (most of whom, he noted, demanded

payment for their memories.

Lauzmann (a philosopher

TELEVISION REVIEW

Painful journey into history

either, since the somewhat

widespread acceptance of him

Now both problems appear

to have been resolved, and

at the helm of another three-

piece, comprising veteran ses-sion drummer Simon Phillips

- surely the most technically

adept rock drummer England

has ever produced - and a 20-

year-old American guitar prodigy called Blues

prodigy called Blues Saraceno. At their London

debut, at the Grand in

as a star in his own right.

by education) forces them all to confront the present with their past. The psychological scars left by what the victims suffered or witnessed are revealed as deep and ineradicable. So, quite often, is the pride of the

The events of half a century ago still live as long as these people do. The record is most impressive when memories clash and corroborate. The widow of a Nazi school teacher remembers pleasurably a young Jewish boy who sang sweetly for the Germans. Canzmann produces the boy himself, still not an old man, who sings the song the old

Lanzmann defies all the ordinary rules of documentary decency. He uses hidden cameras and microphones to record interviews with the old Nazis. He assures one of them that his identity will be kept



A former train driver retraces the route to Treblinka

forms the world that this is Franz Suchomel, an SS guard at Treblinka. As merciless with the victims as with the executors, he ignores their pleas to aum the carners off and shows them lose control; overcome by the pain they have tried to suppress for 40 years.

Yet this is different from the rude voyeurism of royal-bating reporters. Lanzmann intrudes as a participant, not just an observer. He freely admits his indiscretions, just as he argues with his translator over how to handle an interview, nags the truth out of reticent witnesses.

or, in different mood, throws a comforting arm around someone for whom the memory is

Cheating, cajoling or caressing, Lanzmann uses every means to serve his purpose. His success vindicates the film, and its nine hours (which never seem too long), even after half a century of death camp histories.

Lanzmann himself rejects the term "Holocaust", because it suggests a natural catastrophe, which the Nazi genocide of the Jews, he says, was not. Yet in the end perhaps the greatest value of Shoah is that it proves Lanzmann wrong. that after all the Holocaust was a natural catastrophe, to the extent that it was effected by ordinary men and made possible by ordinary human deficiencies. Shoah is as contemporary as Iraq or the Balkans. It is not hard to see why Marcel Ophuls, director

of The Sorrow and the Pity and a man not readily carried away, called it "the greatest documentary about contemporary history ever made".

DAVID ROBINSON

As vehicles choke our cities, Peter Barnard looks into the 21st century and sees an uncertain future for the mass produced automobile

Cars reach the end of the road

far away - the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry Ford, father of the mass-produced car. To mark the occasion, cars from all over Britain have been allowed into central London, which has been long since closed to private vehicles, for a summer festival, a celebration of

An orderly procession of vintage and veteran vehicles, specially li-censed for the occasion, travels at a uniform ten miles per hour towards the rallying point in Hyde Park. What memories this sight, and these cars, will stir. The Ford Granada, the Vauxhall Carlton, the Rover 320, icons of the late 20th century, all revered as recently as the 1990s as "executive lounges".

Dotted through the procession. placards evoke the golden era before car advertising was banned from television in 2008, after research convinced the Labour government under Gordon (now Sir Gordon) Brown that cars were at least as harmful as cigarettes. Among the slogans, the famous one from Fiat: "Designed by computers, built by robots". Rover's pledge: "Now we're motoring". BMW's sniffy: "The ultimate driv-

ing machine". In the very centre of Hyde Park, dream machines from the late 20th century circle, a parade lap for the more ridiculous manifestations of man's best friend: the McLaren F1. the Jaguar XJ220, the Lamborghini Diablo, the Bugatti (that resonant name) EB110.

Most of these had been launched around 1992. All had been built in limited numbers, to be driven to the homes of their wealthy owners (who included Rod Stewart, a singer of the time), where they would be left in a garage. Even in 1992, there was nowhere to go with a car that would do 200mph. Nor was there anywhere, barring a disused sirtield or a motorway at three o'clock in the morning, to test the claim that it would travel from 0 to 60mph in three seconds.

A fanciful scene? Perhaps not. Such a celebration would be the car's last hurrah. Today, in 1992, all the factors that would make such an event a genuine curiosity are already in place. It is only a question of how long it will take, and what particular circumstance will be required to galvanise the government and the public into taking the action that will save our cities from being swamped by cars. car's Armageddon is

Consider what the car is doing to us. Consider what it will do in the future. On current projections, there will be 35 million cars on British roads by 2025, enough to fill a motorway from London to Edinburgh. Provided it was 257 lanes wide. In 1990 there were 21.9 million cars in Britain. In 1970, the figure was 12.2 million. Henry Ford, apart from being the first mass producer of cars, was also famous for believing that history was bunk. But the history that Henry Ford made is finally catching up with the means by which he made it. Congestion and carbon monoxide are only the most obvious factors ranged against the car. There are others, more subtle.

Lynn Sloman, the new assistant director of Transport 2000, the ssure group, cites statistics on the effects that the car has on the lives of children. "Two surveys by the Policy Studies Institute looked at the age at which children were granted a licence, so to speak, to use the street on their own: to walk to

There are proposals to end the days when you took a test at 17 and drove until you dropped, except for a formal licence renewal at 70

school, to play with other children," Ms Sloman says. "In 1990, that age was two years older than it had been in 1971.

"A child of nine was doing things in 1990 that a child of seven was allowed to do in 1971. The reason was the danger from traffic."

A related statistic shows that while in 1971 only 14 per cent of junior school children were driven to school, by 1990 the figure was 64 per cent. Anthropologists, social workers, psychiatrists, all have joined the clamour for change. claiming that the motor car isolates children from their peers, making them anti-social and wedded to

But the two central causes of change will be the rising price of oil and sheer congestion. The second factor could easily come into a play through a single, dramatic event, a gridlock of traffic in a city such as

Already the signs are there. In a move towards the seemingly inevinner cities. Cambridge will next year introduce a scheme under which cars entering the city will pass through an electronic barrier, their owners being billed for every minute they spend in the centre.

In Birmingham, the city centre was closed over four days at Christmas 1990: the roads were world war, Birmingham was rebuilt specifically to accommodate year, the city centre pedestrianised.

In Bristol a week ago, the Galleries, a new shopping complex, had part of its multi-storey car park closed down by local health inspectors after furnes reached dangerous levels. The cause was cars queuing

to get out.
Political measures are coming, too. The company car, that perk-in-trade of the late 20th century which accounts for 2.5 million — or half of the cars sold every year, is on the skids. Already the tax concessions they attract have been whittled away and could be abolished altogether by 1994.

This will be a body blow to the

manufacturers, but not a fatal one. The big car makers are fighting back with lean-burn engines and radical new developments which, within a few years, will have most of them producing cars which can run on both batteries and petrol, long motorway journeys using the latter supposedly utilised to re-charge the

But battery technology shows no sign of overcoming the crucial size problem: batteries still occupy too. much space. This will either make cars bigger (unthinkable) or take up all the luggage space (counter

If the tide is turning against cars, it is also turning against drivers. Proposals are with the government that will end forever the days when you took a driving test at 17 and drove until you dropped except for the formality of a licence renewal when you reached 70.

Testing every ten years has been mooted, together with a longer written test, taken at a computer terminal as is already done in America, covering causes of accidents and simple mechanical faults as well as driving technique.

The health of drivers is also on the agenda. Insurance companies may eventually be encouraged to charge smokers a stiff excess on the basis that smoking increases the risk of a heart attack at the wheel. egislation is likely which will force drink-drivers (which could soon mean any driver who has had anything to drink) to attend a two-week rehabilitation course before driving again, another idea taken from the United States.

There are some lobbyists who would like to see a restriction on the size of engines in cars belonging to

motorcyclists. This could well destroy the most fashionable car market: for superminis badged GTi. With that single piece of legislation, the whole ethos of car owning would be turned inside out.

Few people who drive a GTi are likely to know that the letters stand



for Grand Tourer and fuel injection. GTi, like cars themselves, have acquired a meaning which has little to do with the literal one. How can something only three metres long be called a "grand tourer"?

for the male ego, sex substitutes. For instance, a couple of years ago, there was an advertisement for exhaust units, on the face of it not the most sexy of objects. It showed a girl in a bikini with one leg wrapped around an exhaust pipe. It was as much a celebration of Sigmund Freud as of Henry Ford.

Even the names given to cars reflect their maleness — Colt, Jaguar. Interceptor - although in recent years there have been tentative efforts at more feminine badgwith shopping cars and

nade, Symphony. Perhaps in 2013, some things will not have changed. The two-car family could be not only intact, but have become a three-car family. The Tempo for Her short journeys, the identical (but male-badged) Streak for His

and ... well, private garages that

will be air conditioned against damp and vacuum-scaled againt dust, the better to preserve the sleek, long-bonnetted creature, the third car, which rests therein. Men will spend their Sunday mornings polgarage making their personalised number plates: ZAP 1, K1 SS and

so on. The difference will be that for all their beauty, these throwbacks to the late 20th century, will be lacking a beastly element. They will be replicas, possessed of all their

Beating driving passions

In its early days the motor car was known as the "horseless carriage". Although litres and cubic capacity took over as the means of describing the car's power unit, Horse Pow-er is the term still used by elderly drivers. They may have a point, for the car shows signs of becoming the horse of the 21st century. Dr Peter Marsh, the head

of the Oxford-based MCM Research and author of a book called *Driving Passion*: Psychology of the Car, regards the 1990s as the time when Draconian legislation is the only route to ending the car's dominance. "Horses were once our main form of transport," he says, "now they are hasically a leisure device.

But I take a somewhat Stalinist view you've got to stop the bastands doing it. It's like race relations. You can responsible positions, people become used to that and their attitudes slowly change. But

you need the legislation first." The psychology of the car driver dictates that he or she will rationalise, saying that a with tanonaise, saying that a car is necessary for a particu-lar journey when it palpably is not. "People like the privacy and the independence a car offers them," Dr Marsh says. "No matter how comfortable you make public transport, the feeling remains that it is someone eise's territory, something they control."

If attitudes are to change, Dr Marsh believes it will be because people are made to car. "You don't build more roads. No, you let people sit in ever-longer traffic jams until ime you develop a proper, integrated, transport policy so that drivers have

None of which is likely to change the macho nature of relationships between (mostly) men and cars. Research we that men divide about 50-50 as between those who call a car "she" and those who call it "he". Depressingly, when a car goes wrong men

"But," Dr Marsh says, "it goes much deeper than that. The car combines fundamental male phallic symbolism with graceful feminine curves. It's powerful imagery and that is partly why legislation is needed."

Continued from page 1

cannot give. She will not give She would steal the barricade of flowers from the altar except that they are so vulgar, so secular, so vast, so over-blown. To think that she thought she might pray. What does one do with grief? What does one do with hate? What does one do with a bastard child seeded from a lewd and vicious captor? What does one do? She thinks of refuse dumps. Not a pretty sight. They are everywhere, only a mile or two from your stately manor or your green-grow-the-rushes lake. A phantasmagoria of ashes, plastic, paper, food, condoms, flowers, mush, the afterbirth of all hope, toil, and aspiration merged into a grotesqueness which cannot itself be destroyed. She thinks that she is like that and calls out to her dead mother, the pity, the raving pity that they had never known that milky oneness: each in the trajectory of dark.

How could be have known? At any rate, he is there chaining his bicycle to the black railing. The blue of the chain transparent, the metal inside like a series of snakes. each coil snug in its socket. "Mass is finished," she says, harshly, harshly.

"I've just come to say my

ittle prayers."
"Oh, you're religious."
"Let me tell you," he says, and he moves towards her, his hackles out, his moment for retribution. She may think he killed her son.

She may think he cadged a ticket to life. She has another guess coming. He would glad-ly have died. Yes, lady, to relive the moment before the toss of the coin, the heave-ho, the hole that he squirmed into, is to relive a nightmare every sleeping and waking moment of his life. He knows the worst. He has been there. Death is not the worst. Having to live is, having to live knowing that everyone else has forgotten it. the schamozzle has died down and you're alone and you've lost your three best friends. He 'Too much has been taken away' They had gone to bed, they had made love, then Hugo's dream, then Hugo ignoring his dream, then down to the pier and meeting the others and meeting Paddy. She can almost touch it, the picture is

age," she says quietly and with astonishment.

"Sometimes ... some days are worse. You see, I haven't been to the bottom yet . . . the very bottom," he says. But she already knows. Then she asks his name. He is

name is Mitchell. "Maybe you'll visit me sometime, Mitch," she says, and gives her address shyly. come and we'll have supper."

lighthearted.

... at the moment I just don't sleep."
Their bodies more or less fall onto one another, in a sudden embrace. He is all

called Mitch, because his

"Or if I'm in a show, you'll Supper, symbol of another world, a world so far behind both of them, snave and

"So you will be acting?"
"I hope to ... The thing is

vertebrae, so that it is like won't, will keep faith with something within, innocence

CHAPTER 46

· t home there was no barking. He had left. They had left. What net her on the kitchen floor were the gifts that she had given him: necessities, as she called them. A radio, a hiender, a coffeepot, and a packet of fresh coffee beans. Seeing them in their heap, she thought. He has not even acknowledged them, he has gone out and left them there, to show his anger and confirm his separateness. The note had slipped down behind. She

reason reminded her of his first teeth. She read, "Ta for these things, but I don't need them yet. I am never far from you and always at the other end of the telephone. Thanks, too, for everything." He had signed it with love and a little flourish of hasty kisses. It was the P.S. which touched her most of all: "Do you remember one summer we all went to Arezo? The light of memory. Sweetness. A wash of words. A baptism. They were like something touching, touching her, a hand, a voice, a breath, a presence from long, long ago.

read it many times, as if eating

the words. The words were like

little entities that for some

a presence within absence and, yes, within pain, within death. Everything radiant for a moment, as if she reached, or was reached, beyond the boundaries of herself, as if she had known him and he her before, a friendship that tran-scended time and place and

even those little ruses by which we lay claim on one another. "I can bear it," she said, and

looked around at the air so harmless, so flaccid, and so still, a stillness such as she had not known since it had happened, or maybe ever. In the stillness there was a silence, but there was no word for that yet because it was so new; pale sanctuary devoid at last of all consolation. You can bear it," the silence

said, because that is all there is, this now that then, this present that past, this life this death. and the involuntary shudder that keeps reminding us we

Time and Tide by Edna O'Brian is published by Viking on September 24 (£14.99).

TOMORROW

Opening Lines: Now You Know, by Michael Frayn

Goodnews from Hartcliffe

A summer school is blossoming close by the boarded-up shops and withered bouquets that mark Bristol's latest troubles. The TES reports this Friday.

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

holding a musical instrument that is about to break yet "So that's how you man-

laughs, a strange, metallic laugh, and says evidently it was his fate, his karma. His outburst does not frighten her, merely makes her pause for a moment to think. "Your three best friends?"

He recoils, fears that he has said too much, habbled. "Say anything ... say any-

thing," she whispers.
"Well ... we have dinner," and he looks to see if this is too fantastic, but it isn't ... "Jim loved soup, so I make soup, tomato or lentil . . . We have it in mags ... brown pottery mugs ... Pasco and I go swimming — he was a great swimmer, the best swimmer of us all - he's teaching me to dive. Then Hugo, the ringleader, our king - he was going to be a rock star, he had all the makings, the smile, the looks, the talent ... He left a song ... Well, a bit of a song — 'Love Is Gonna Cut You

Down'. We put different lines to it ... different beginnings ... different ends. 'Love Is Gonna Cut You Down.' ! make him an omelette and he throws it back in my face and he says, Jeeves, it's runny ... It's not the way I like it, so I add this and that to it, a bit of grated cheese, herbs, then I whisk it, put it back in the pan and I brown it and toss it and say, 'Is that the way you like it, Hugo?' He loves it. He tells me he loves it. I put a few flowers in a pot on the windowsill and I say, They're for you, and

Suddenly he stops and she sees that he is about to cry but that he does not want her to see him, shrinks from pity. So this is what he does with his pain. He regards them as living, or at least living in that region inside himself which matters. Most likely Hugo and he were lovers: yes, they were lowers, because he singles Hugo out, says that he did not want to go to that party, that he woke up and said he'd had a dream in which his boots

were too hefty for swimming.

they're for you, and they're for

Key to the mystery of the brain?

HOW and when was the human brain formed? What is is the difference between mind and soul? Technical advances in biology are bringing scientists closer to the answers to ancient questions. Now, to coincide with the publication of Bright Air, Brilliant Fire. On the Matter of the Mind by Gerald Edelman, The Times in conjunction with Dillons and Alben Lane The Penguin Press is sponsoring a lacture on this subject. lecture on this subject.

Dr Edelman, a Nobel laurease and the director of

the Neurosciences Institute, New York, and Oliver Sacks, Professor of Neurology at the Albert Einstein Sacks, Professor of Neurotogy at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. New York, both argue that biology is the key to understanding the brain. Introduced by Colin Blakemore. Professor of Physiology, Oxford University. Dr Edelman will speak on biology and the brain, followed by Dr Sacks on neurology and the soul.

The lecture will take place on September 7 at 7.15pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1. Times readers can obtain

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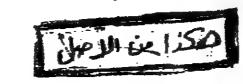
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assion .



If it feels good, let's wear it

veryone knows that Scottish cashmere is the best. It took not competition from abroad, however, to. show us just how good it really is. The Italians dazzle followers of fashion with their polished styling. But theirs is a hairier cashmere, dismissed by the Scots as "fluffy". Hong Kong's high-tech knitting industry produces good looking cashmere sweaters at the keenest prices "Lightweight" and "lean" are the words used by afficienades of cashmere's tactile qualities when between the Hong Kong product and the firm silloness of say, a simple cashmere V-neck jersey that is priced higher because of its "made in Scotland" label.

The strength of the world challenge was enough, however, to shake even the marketing men in Hawick and Inverleithen, the heart of the Scottish cashmere business. and headquarters of the Dawson Group of cashmere companies. Centuries old traditions in manufacturing and finishing a cashmere jersey, top quality yern and a design policy rooted in publics

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classics had always seemed enough to secure superiority in the interna-tional market, and the 1980s spending spree on innury goods had been good for Scottish cashmere. Even when top-quality Chinese raw cashmere fleece became scarce (its distribution was briefly decentralised) and prices spiralled in the mid-1980s, women still paid for the pleasure of wrapping themselves in a stylish cashutere serape.
Those were the days when affluent customers in Burlington Arcade.
Loadon's endosive cashunere shoptwo-ply cashmere serapes in a choice of three colours at £600, and end up buying all three. With Chinese fieece costs now stabilised at 20 per cent lower, and the recession roughing up competition, prices have come down even at the top end of the market for labels such as Ballantyne and Pringle. Cashmere manufacturers recognise the strength of their product in

high-fashion fact. Costs have been whittled away even more by TSE, which concen-

shops where quality and value for

money means more than a passing

Scotland has fought off, for the moment, overseas challengers to retain its title as the quality cashmere country, Liz Smith writes

trates on high-styled knitwear. TSE established itself in the fashion market four years ago and is already extending its hold on the cashmere fashion business beyond the US into Europe. Stores in the UK (including Liberty, Harrods and Harvey Nichols in London) and speciality shops now stock TSE cashmere with its price tag 25 per

TSE (you say it as a set of initials) stands for Augustine Tse (pronounced "say"), the Hong Kong industrialist who was approached 12 years ago by the central govern-ment in Beijing to build a modern cashmere industry in China. It is a vertical empire that combs, spins and knits its own cashmere fleece. It even has its own goat farms in the Xinjiang province in the far northwest of China, near the Gobi desert. The company's first market was

the US, which it flooded with

inexpensive cashmere sweaters

From raw fibre to red fashion

during the 1980s. The knitwear sold well. It made no impression on the fashion consciousness, but that was not the point. The exercise had got the factories rolling. Jeffrey Mortner, of TSE UK, remembers TSE's initial production run. "We shipped in 450,000 sweaters a

year. They were very, very cheap and so lightweight you could shoot a pea through them," he says. Three years ago all that changed

They upgraded the quality. They even hired a designer, Devra King, an established name in the Borders where she had worked for Johnston's of Elgin. Today the TSE range includes some cashmere tional petersham ribbon trim and fringed reversible blankets that double as stylish stoles, but they do not go quite as classic as the simple V-neck. Leggings, long loose tunics and luxurious cable-stitch turtleneck sweaters as well as lashionable skinny-ribbed sweaters are more their line, and the customers love them. The Harvey Nichols TSE shop is doubling in size next month and a further TSE for men will open in the store's basement. Prices range from £99 for a short-sleeved crew-neck two-ply cashmere sweater, or £159 for mock-turtleneck

ribbed 2-ply sweater, up to £770 for a reversible cashmere poncho. TSE for top international designers, including Donna Karan, Kenzo and Nicole Farhi.

Because most raw cashmere fleece comes from China, Inner Mongolia or Tibet and follows the same complicated trail by yak and raft on to Hong Kong (for quality-control inspection), the final feel of the sweater is determined by where it is processed. The Dawson Group, based in Edinburgh, is the largest Most Chinese cashmere fleece ends up in the Joseph Dawson headquarters in Bradford in Yorkshire, where it arrives in hessian bales to

outer fleece de-haired. Although the Italians buy their fleece from Joseph Dawson, the distinctive "fluffiness" of Italian cashmere is the result of it being dyed after it has been spun into yarn. Fleece in Hong Kong is processed in a chemical-based wash, which results in cashmere sweaters with a noticeably loose tension. Only in Scotland, however.

is fleece dyed in the "stock" (as loose fibre), which produces a finer. sleeker yarn, and washed in the sparkling water from burns around Innerleithen. The same soft water that is the magic ingredient in Scotch whisky preserves cashmere's natural oiliness and produces a silky varn with bulk and firmness that turns even the most traditional cashmere classic into the pride of British fashion.

The Dawson Group are old hands at the cashmere game. Nick Kuenssberg, chief executive of the give a few new twists to his prestigious labels - Pringle, Ballantyne, Braemar, McGeorge and Glenmac. The price of a luxurious Pringle rollneck cashmere sweater today is about £240. "Prices had become quite extortionate in the 1980s," he says. "Today the cost of raw cashmere has come down from \$125-\$135 a kilo in the boom years to \$80 a kilo. We have taken advantage of that reduction and offer cashmere in the shops at prices down 15-20 per cent. As a result cashmere sales are up 30 per cent in 1992."

Nudge, nudge, yawn, yawn

the age of 87. For decades his depictions of vasily uphoistered and miletion, but in Britain's holiday ness, you understand. We have curvaceous lovelies held sway in mesors the demand has fallen about 4,000 images going at all of the more raffish British. Have we at last persone any one time, but this year we resorts, while putting up a specializated? respectable show even in such a "Heavens, no," says Graham resorts, while putting up a bastions of decency as Hove and Eastbourne. The nudge-nudge captions ensured the cards'

appeal: naughty, giggly, joyous-ly puerile and, in a word, adult. McGill's artwork was as much a sight of the seaside as the pier and the shingle. But now, 15 years after the ceremony to erect a blue plaque on McGill's house in south London, when the traditional unveiling curtain was replaced by a vast pair of bloomers, there are signs that the nation hasfinally tired of the joke. Original artwork and even early printed examples of McGill's postcards becomes reticent. "It is a very fetch ever higher prices at" small proportion of our busifetch ever higher prices at

onald McGill, "King of the Saucy Postcard" Seaside postcards have had to grow died 30 years ago, at the to keep their appeal up to keep their appeal

Wolfood, the marketing director of Judge's, the company which along with E.T.W. Dennis, Salmen's and J. Arthur. Dixon. has the British posteard industry more or less sewn up.
"There's still a great demand for the jokey and the rude; they just have to be more up-to-date." Examples? "Well, about four years ago, there was the all-black card saying Blackpool by Night. After a season, every resort in the country had the same card, but it's impossible to shift now joke over.

have, um, penetrated the boobs. and burns market." A glance at the racks in Brighton or Blackpool reveals that we British still like it saucy. Not for us the straightforward golden-brown beauty on white sand. We favour close ups of breasts painted to look like cute animals ("Feeling Bouncy!") or rear views of ladies wearing though

("Beach Bunts"). The picture postcard is about a hundred years old, and al-though it is difficult to find anyone who much emoys buying them, writing them or even receiving them, tens of millions And the rude? Mr Wolford are sold annually. In the industry's turn of the century heyday, however, nearly 100 million

cards were posted in Britain every year. On the Continent, the market is ten times as great. with birthday and Christmas postcards being the norm. Here, while we risk our holiday platitudes being pored over by all and sundry, we insist that Christmas cliches are private.

The most popular cards, sell-ing up to 40,000 a year, can be

predictable (St Paul's Cathedral) or surprising (the Welsh dragon symbol is a perennial chart-topper for Judge's), and laser scanning now allows cards to be, as the jargon has it. "ultra realistic". This means, in effect. that images are unashamedly tampered with: people, vehicles and advertising is removed, grey skies are rendered king-lisher blue and flowerbeds made luminous. "It's what the public wants," John Lilley, the marketing director of Scarborough-based R.T.W. Dennis says. That and the more adventurous cards." Dennis's still



Still saucy, but today's cards (above) lack the humour of old

markets McGill-type cards (al-though not the originals) to a loyal audience in Scarborough, but nude photographs are clear-

"The naughty cards go best in places like the lise of Thanet or Margate," Mr Wolford says. "London day-trippers buy most of them. But for places like Torquay and Bournemouth, our reps have to be more subtle. Once the sales of traditional

views have been clinched, they sort of, er, introduce them." A vision swims before the eyes of a thousand reps in a thousand genteel outlets hissing behind their hands "You like some feelthy postcards?" Mr Wolford, however, is firm on one point: "You simply can't sell rudeness in the Cotswolds." Wish you were there?

JOSEPH CONNOLLY





John Paul Jones Desoria, C.B.O. Co familer, John Paul Milchell Syste nguray. Hair styled by Sicplan Way with D John I will Mileson Specience (1915) 21th 1982. All rights reserved

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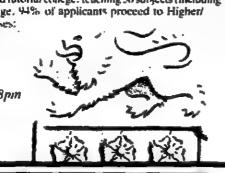


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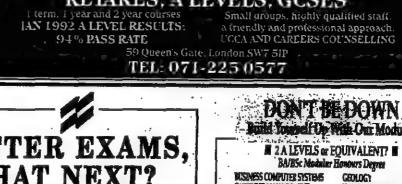
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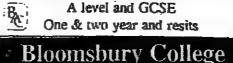


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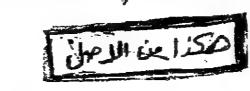
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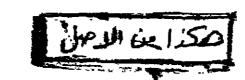


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EDUCATION TIMES

Failure can still lead to success

Do not despair if your A-level results were not good, Jasper Selwyn says

t the end of last week, nearly 200 students who have just left Marlborough College received their A-level results, along with thousands of others throughout the country. In some cases, their grades, whether they be As, Bs, Cs or worse, will be crucial in getting to the universities of their

In these days of league tables, schools too are likely to be ranked and judged by the percentage of A and B passes obtained. Students drilled by their schools to get good A levels may find that they are not able to cope when they have to rely on their own initiative at university. League tables should take account of university results as well.

How far can A levels be used to predict success in higher education, for which they are the main qualifying examination? My research shows that they are fairly poor indicators of future success, and this is borne out by the universities. There are proba-bly very few schools that have managed to chase up most of their students who graduated in 1991 and compare their degree results with their A-level performances, but Mari-

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borough has. Almost 60 per cent of the 145 students contacted gained either a firstclass or a 2:1 degree. Sixteen of them gained firsts, seven gained thirds and

rate and 48p per minute at other times.

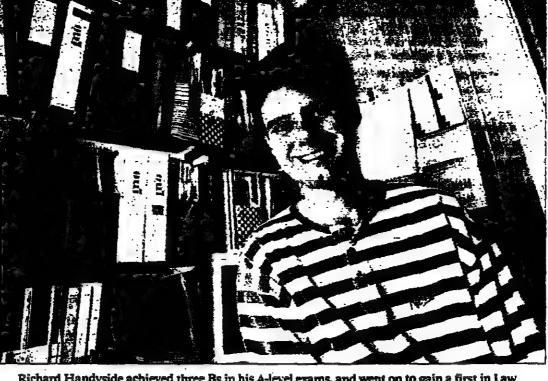
eight failed to complete the course. More than a quarter (27 per cent) went to Oxford or Cambridge, and a further 12 per cent to London. Bristol and Manchester were the next most favoured universities.

The table right correlates their Alevel performances with their degree successes. Each A level was given the same points as universities use: 10 for an A grade, 8 for a B grade, 6 for a C. 4 for a D and 2 for an E.

The average number of points scored by the 16 students who gained first-class degrees was 27.3, which was just over 3 points above the average (23.9) scored by those who gained 2:1s. The pupils who gained thirds or failed scored on average 21.4 points, which was higher than the 20.2 average scored by those who gained 2:2s.

The message from these comparisons is that if you get poor A-level grades, do not despair. You may still get a first, and you are almost as likely to get a 2:1 as those who won the best grades. Of course, you are less likely to be accepted for a popular course at a popular university, but "popular" does not necessarily mean "better". Two dozen of the 69 students who

gained 2:1s had poor A-level results. Dominic Barker was one of them. He gained Ds in three science subjects, retook his A levels at a crammer, managed to improve one to a B, and



Richard Handyside achieved three Bs in his A-level exams, and went on to gain a first in Law

	Contract to	- LEAD COM	
Degree	No of students' achieving degree	Total points at A-level	Average A-level points
Firsts 2:1s 2:1s 2:2s 3rds Passes Failed Medics Honours	16-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00	438 1,648 828 150 28 172 54	27.3 23.9 20.2 21.4 28.0 21.5 27.0 27.0

spent the rest of his year off in BCL (Bachelor of Civil Law) Course Australia. He then went to Aberdeen at Oxford University. He feels that he to read agricultural economics and

gained a 2:1.
He said: "I didn't do very well at A levels in Mariborough because I was doing a lot of other things. I played in the first XI cricket team and in many other sports. But I would absolutely support the Vith form at Mariborough. It meant that when I got to university I was well-prepared and not afraid to do new things.

"There were a couple of others from Marlborough there as well and they said the same. We were a way ahead of a lot of other students."

Dominic now has a grant from the Ministry of Agriculture to do an MSc in agricultural management at Reading University.

Richard Handyside emerged last

year with a first in Law at Bristol University and is now engaged on a

at Oxford University. He feels that he was a "plodder" at school rather than an academic. Although he was predicted to get two As and a B at A level, he achieved only three Bs. One mistake he feels Mariborough made was to put him in for French O level (as it was then) a year early. This meant that he did not touch French

again for a year and found it hard to pick it up again for A level. The practice of getting one GCSE out of the way early, often French, is one Marlborough shares with other top schools, and is something that should be looked at closely.

He said: "I suppose the fact that Mariborough appeared rather laid back was an asset in your first term at university. It wasn't such a big change for me as it was for some and that helps you to settle. I do set great store by the experience I had there."

There were 48 girls in the survey, all of whom entered Mariborough at the sixth-form stage. (Mariborough is now fully co-educational.) They won the same percentage of firsts (1) per cent) as the boys, but scored a higher percentage of 2:1s — rearly 60 per cent as opposed to just over 40 per cent of the boys.

Six girls out of the 24 who did badiy at A levels gained good degrees, including my own daughter, Susannah. She had good reports from her teachers, but was not very good at exams. She got a C in Eng-lish and a D in history of art, both of which were disappointing, and an E in biology. When she heard that her confirmed place was her rock-bottom insurance choice, Lancashire Polytechnic, she was pretty disappointed. But she was about to leave for year out teaching in Gambia, and there was no time to re-apply.

n the event, however, she thoroughly enjoyed her course. She studied English and history of art, and spent her second year on exchange in America. Com-paring notes with friends at tradition-al universities, she lound her course far more lively and imaginative than theirs. Susannah got a 2:1 and spent a year teaching English at a further education college, and has now started a training course for teaching English as a foreign language. The author is the head of careers at

Homework happiness

THE choice was tantali-sing. Compile a secret agent's code book, a list of bedroom/camp rules, a book review or a television viewing timetable for one day only. The exercise sounded more like a fun activity than part of the

dreaded holiday homework which has in other years cast clouds over the long. glorious summer break. Could it be, I pondered that turgid holiday homework is being replaced by more imaginative thinking?

A straw poll among schoolchildren from Southampton to Glasgow soon showed that this is not the case. "I could not believe it

when my son came home VIEWPOINT with yet another holiday diary," cried one nine-year-Jane Bidder

old's mother in despair. "It is so easy to fall behind that the parfictionalising eight

weeks ago."
One triend whose tenvear-old returned with two chunky maths books is still tracking down classmates to discover which pages were set and where the answers were to be written. A rushed search of her son's briefcase failed to produce an exercise book By the time I can find out. it will nearly be time to go back so we'll have a panic

my friend. There's nothing like a rush to put both you and your offspring off projects altogether. How then do you force your child to pick up a pencil? "Make it fun," urges Michael Barber, head of education at the National Union of

to finish everything," wails

"Sit a younger child next to an older sibling or triend

so they want to do what the big ones are doing. Provide clear expectations that the work will be done and give a reward at the end, or

simply praise."
Teachers too, should review the tasks they set. Mr Barber says: "I'd like parents and teachers to devise holiday homework together. They should also consider the age range: a six-year-old does not need more than a reading book, while those coming up to GCSEs and A levels will be work-

ing anyway."
Thoughtful structure is vital, too, says Henry Iver, assistant secretary for edu-cation at the National Asso-

ciation of School Masters and the Union of Women Teachers "It should be set out in sections. incrementally, so a pupil can pro gress as he or

she works." The holiday homework also provides a legitimate excuse for rebellion, Mr

Iver says. "Buy your child a comic — it doesn't matter what — so long as he or she is continuing to read every day. Over a long break, a child can forget how to do

Some go too far. One Oxfordshire mother I know forces her 11-yearold daughter to complete a daily verbal reasoning paper (purchased from W.H. Smith), plus an essay on top of the school holiday homework. At the other extreme, some schools fail

to set any homework. Homework can reveal a child's hidden depths. Back to that secret agent code. My curming (bright?) eightyear-old has done it all right. But it's written in invisible ink so his teacher won't be able to read it ...

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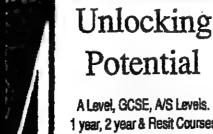
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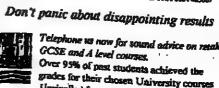
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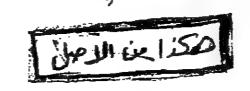
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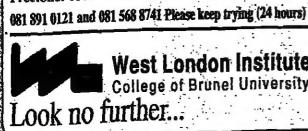
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Penningson: F J Trollope: M L Youle
Class II (Olv 2): J S Levis: A M Recce Modern Languages: French and German Class I: C Harrison English and American and Class II (Div I): L Barnett-Higgins; D Burton; J F Evans; L M Hourtsell; R J Evans; L m Floriday; L A Romhan; A P Ponthaud; J G Muills; F E Northan; A P Ponthaud; J G Rix; R H Russell; K R Thomas; S F de Souza-Grad
Class II (DIV 1): C M Berrington: F A
Florence: C P Goddard; T C Gordon: S
R King: J C Law; R Martin: C A Peace; G
E Raybould; R E Sharp: R P Thompson:

Class II (Div I): R K Overton: A 5 Sim Class II (Div 2): T C Collier, A D Start **English and Drama** Class I: P J Ackerley; J C Whyte Class II (Div I): J E Clayton; M K Cotterfil: D B Graham; R F W Graham-Moon; M J Hawkes; S L Mottart; A M Nebbeu; F L Smith: J S Smith Class ITE C L Metcalfe Class II (Div 2): J E R Davis; T R Modern Languages: French and Italian **English and Fine Art** Class I: S E Cole. B Sharpe Class II (Div 1): K M Etheridge: L K Ewens: R J Leary: S J Moore Class II: C A Foleni Class II (Div I): E L Berridge, M Morley: J M Newitt: S V L Wells

Class II (Div 2): C L Filmer: C E M Holmes: A L McGrath; K A Smith Class H (Div 2): S N Aprahamian: F M C Craig: S G Dennis: H Droop: J A Hawes: A V Taylor: S L G Williams Modern Languages: French and Linguistics **English and German** Class II (Div I): T A Clough: L T

Class II (Div I): J L Evans: J P Smith Class II (Div Z): L Jones English and Greek Modern Languages: French and Russian and Roman Studies Class II (Div 1): A B Moon French and Fine Art Class II (Div I): M F Bartlett

Class II (Div 1); N J Ashby Class II (Div 2); N K Camiah; N Hewitt; J P Stammers; J L Weston Modern Languages: German Class I: D M Cooper Class H (Div 1): M S De Maria Oxinde: H A Dexter; H L Ferguson; V A H Johns: Class III: A A M Diezinger

Modern Languages: German and Russian Class I: M E W Rice-Oxley

Class II (Dtv 1): S L Duffy; S R Manhews; L A Richards Modern Languages: German and Spanish Class II (Div I); S A Pithouse Modern Languages: Italian

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French and History Class i: E A Cantile: M Reilly
Class II | IDiv 1): M Lynn: F G
McDougail: F Scott French and History of Art

Class II (Div 2): G Robertson French and Italian Class II (Div I): D M S Connolly; M E P Heuston: S J Leiper: M M MacLeod: J McNellile: C Morrison French and Management

Studies

Class II (Div I): A C Baxter; D McKeon; Class I: M Capocchi French and Music Class II (Div 2): R I Osborne French and Russian Class II (Div 1): C M Oswald; M A

> Geography Class II (Div 1): L M Chrystal; C King; J I B McChesney: C Smith Class II (Div z): B C Gerrard: L A Meahan: J F Politi: V Sinciair Class III: M N McAlpine

> German Class II (Div 2): C E Bouit; A V Ruhn; A J German and History

Class I: J C Wheeler Class II (Div 1): C A Stead German and Philosophy Class II (Div I): B Hasan German and Russian

Class E H M MacLeod

Class II (Div 1): P D Montelit

Greek and Latin Class II (Div 2): J L Rinaldi Hispanic Studies Class II (Div I): P A Byrne, J M Evans; L M Finn: S A Lynch; M V Milarvie, T A M

Class II (Div Z): P E Costigan; C A Hills Hispanie Studies and Italian Class II (Div 1): S L Bannatyne

History

Class I: W Docherty; S C Oliver

Class II (Div 1): M C J Allan; D H
Anderson; S Bassen; O N Bath; A
Brown: L W Butlers: E Daiziel; M R
Darre, R N Davidson; G T Devis; K W
Devine; M Devin: E M Dougali! J M
Feore; B J Goodale: A D Gray; K H
Henderson; M McCauliey; D M
MacKay; I P McKerna; J D McMillan;
K M Marshali: A Monaghan; S O'Loan;
V A Plenderleith; C R Prescott: P A
Prewett K Ross; D J Sevice V J W
Simpson: A W S Stewart: R J Thomson;
C M D Welsh; A D Williamson; A D
Wilson: R M Wilson; W E Worthey
Class II (Div 2): E J Barber: L R Bartleit;
L Bayne; M P S Boyle; L M Byth; G
Douglas; G Drugan; A Dunlog: B G
Ferguson: L Hamilton; L M Innes; C A
Johnston; M D Jones; P Lally; M M
Lavery; E M Leahy; M C Little: A Logan;
D J Lyall; G P McColle; McCarriy; C P
McGarvey; J I McKernan; J A MacLeod;
L McMonagle; I H McPhall; J McPolin;
W L Mgull; A L Morrison; A M Noble; N
Sardar; G Shepherd; A J Tempieton; C
Triquan; S R V Alcher; K Williams; S M
Work
Class III: N J Dickson; J Polding; J A History

Class III: N J Dickson: J Polding: J A

Pass: E M E McEwan History and Management Class II (Div 2): R Marshall

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History of Art Class I: A C Solt Class II (Div I): E F Brede, A E Daly: S R Donaldson: M Findley: L Jarvie, R W J Donaldson: M Findle Keith: J L Thomberry

History of Art and Scottish Literature Class II (Div 1): H J Furness History of Art and Theatre Studies Class II (Div 1); F L Riddick

Humanity Class I: M King Italian and History Class II (Div I): F K Bonner Latin and Scottish

Class I: N R Royan

Mathematics Class II (Div 2): Y Poneous; C Mathematics and Physics Class II (Div 2): T Harti

Music

Class II (Div 1): N McCulloci Music and Scottish Literature Class II (Div 1): L Hershaw Philosophy

Class I: C.J Lindsey; J Railerty Class II (Otv i): L. M. Cameron: R S Collins Collins
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Henderson; W A C MacRichie; G M
Monaghar; M Murtloch: E Rutherford;
E H Simpson: F J Thom; M C Warden
Class III: L A Eelb; C Silver

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Class III: J C C Boyce, J M Cheetham; N 5 Clennell; J P Hewitt

Biological and Medicinal

Class II (Div 1): RADEvis; SY Desal; EJ

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Class II (Olv 2): L C Osborn; L Phillips Class III: L E Phillips

Biology and Psychology

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J White S J York
Casts II (Div 2): T M Beard: O D M Belt:
JS Bone: A K Burke; N A L Chubb; E L R
Coleman: D L Corneby; M D Drew; G F
Edwards: M G Ground: S G Howdie; R
Jenkins: A M Lardner-Burke; C F
Solomon: A P Stevens; V K Ture; B
Uzurtaga: D M Vickers; G N Ward: J F
Weeldey; R J Wilson; A P P Wiseman
Class INE: T A Rate: M ES Downing: B O

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Class WE T A Batte M E S Downing R O
Guck: J K Holmes: S A Hopper: F J
McCarthy: A J Robinson: C N
Thompson: S C Wade
Pass: R B N Ascough: J J W Cray: N O
Wood

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Operational Research

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Computer Science and Physics

Computer Science and Psychology

Geography

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Waterbridge, AD Yangs
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Bowners: K J Leggener, A K Lewis; F J
Mulr: A J E Rae: K Shortt: J R Stratford;

C Templer-Clarke: J J Walker: G M Wasley: L A Waskins: K A D White

Geography with European Study

Geography and Mathematics

Mathematical Statistics and

Operational Research

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Class III: M J Smith; P A Spen Page J D O'Brien

Class I: M I Rix

Class I: N J Mockler

Class Lil: A A Sergides

Class II (Dlv 1): MJ Williams

Class II (Div 2): N J RedWood

Chass I: T E Coles

Class & M J Fleerwood

Class II (Div 2): G L Hood

Class III: E Houston **Politics**

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Class (I (Div I): N A Scott **Psychology** Class 1: A Daiches; D C Gillespie; C A Goliogicy
Casse II (Div I): C D Brown: J C Burns:
C S Came: G Curn: G A Grant: M
Livingstone: S A McNutty: L Nish; C M
A Ontes: L M Reid; C M Roddle: J

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Scottish History and Scottish Literature

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W Leith: J Lewis: A Liddle: E K Lundin:
M T Lymagh: J McBrier: F MacDonald:
W J Macdonald: E H McDougall: A
McKinterick: J Macleod: G J McLoone,
H MacPierson: B A Meason: F C C Mee:
M R Minner; A R Moes: G L
Montgomery: A Mult: D P Murray: G
Marray: F Nelson: A I Nicholson: J
Nicolson: C E Niver: E O'Grady: S
Parker: W F Pickering: A H R Pounder:
G Ptycs: P P Pulicinen: G Reilly: L J
Rist: C Rodgers: G H Rooney: M M
Schwarz: M A Search: B J Shulman: R
M M Stets: A W Smith: G I Smith: G B
M Steel: D G M Szewart: V Sutherland;
A Thomson: C J Tinno: A E Totten: R D
Towns: G Weston: L Whiting: D R Wylie

BMus

Music

Class I: N Hind Class II (Div 1): S D Duncan; C T Morrison: C J Muir

F C Rose: R Smith: P A Usher; A A Class Tit: I D Gordon RAceit Faculty of Law and

Anchitecture Class I: G M Allison; I McMillan; C W Paton; P R Togneri Class H (Div 1): A de Lussey: C J Ferguson; V M McMeeking; J K Munto; L F Sproull Class I: A M. Steele Class II (Dir 1): D 1 Munto

Case II (Ohv 2): TE Aschehoug: I Bogle: G D Brysland: L A Carmichael: A T Carr, B Chiverion: T Gonasens: J Harkins: A W Rell: J H Maxwell: D J Ross; D Savage: P Valence: A M Wheatley Class III: M F NOWIOD Ordinary: J S Compell: M M Freset; S L Glendinning: R J Hall: A Hewit: J R Kerr; S B McGibbon: K McKet; M J Merrick: P O J Moore: B Prades: A J Russell: A M Smith: L Taylor, L Torsteinsen: 5 Work

Dramatic Studies Ordinary: I P Allan; S J Allen; S M Booth; A Brown; I Bustand; A R Crutchshank; F M Dougas; J L Edwards; C Freeman; K A Gallaghe; J R Heerin; A Hobson; J innes; A J Kenny; F Ken; I C Llewellyu; S Lowis; M I. C McHaffle; C J MacMillatt; L Montgomery; D C Bunn; M S Price; M Scott; D Sobolewska; M Stewart; M F Struth; H J Towler; S F Weister

Musical Studies Class II (Div I): J S Bern; J Freeland; D E Graham; R C Guy; M C McCabe; A G MacDonald; K S H Ng; C M Ruddy; C L Waison: K Waison
Class II (Div 2): S Barker; F J Keisäli: M
E Quint; F M Sampson
Ordinary: V A Bares; C Brennand: C J
Byrne: A B I Chng: D J Clunie: G R
Dainty: T L Dance: C R Dicken: A S
Digger: R J Donaldson: A M Fergison:
N-M Gardner: S A B Geet: C Gordon: M
C M Halyburson: E D McColl: A
McKreel: C D McLauphin: V A
McLean; R H W McQueen: M S Morren:
G A Reynolds; J Rissmann: H E Riz: R
LSharp; A M Sint; W M Stenhouse: A M

L Sharp: A M Sin: W M Stenhouse: A M Stewart: C D Taylor: E L Turnbuil: L C Vickerman; M J Wright Faculty of Divinity

Ecclesiastical History Class II (Div I): E J Ninlan **Ecclesiastical History and** Practical Theology Class II (Div 2): 1 Taylor

New Testament Class II (Div I): R Travers New Testament and Old Testament Class II (Div 1); G Kennedy

Old Testament and Systematic Theology Class II (Div 2): A R Fullerton Practical Theology and Systematic Theology Class II (Div I): D C Gay Systematic Theology

Class II (Div 41: F Martin Divinity Ordisary: R J M Anderson: I A Carlcart: Froster-Faiton; C Glichrist: E Cregson: E Hoggar: W Jackson; M E Johnstone; D J Mecpherson: I A McQuarrie; A McWilliam; J G Marshall; T C Moran; I M Pennington:

Ordinary: E. A. Abrams; K. N. Adazis; M. F. Bruss; D. W. Brodder, R. S. Cameron; C. Campbell; R. P. K. Chair, G. J. Clarke; A. C. Colqubour; S. T. Canningham; I. Currie; Y. W. Davies; C. M. Dick; M. Donald; A. Donald; R. C. Fanding; I. T. J. Germaelt; S. C. Globon; M. W. Gordon; P. C. Charles; P. Charles; P. C. Charles; Genmelt S C Gloson; M W Gordon; P Genham; D J Harrison; R Hepbalm; M J Housson; D C Hunter; W W Jackson; S J Lawson; A J McCormet, G J McCorn, I. M McCoppe; A J McKen; F M McKenzie; R Minnis; A C Mortison; I Murray; L E Murray; N A Murray; R M Kwai Far, A D Noble; G O'Connor; J O'Donnell; LJ Paton; I H Siekman; A E Smara; S reifer; F K Topu; G K Web; K E

LLB.

Commercial Law

Comparative Law

Cines II (Div I): K T Drummund; Gallagher; K J Hamilton; T F Melko P Mowberry: S J Neillie; N Stirling Cines II (Div Z): S M Donegan

European Community Law Class I: D J I Geddes; A W Y Maxwell Class II (DW 1): K H Brown; N R
Burgess: L E A Cardin; A Carr; K
Cornwell; I K Draminond; J P
Ramilton; C M M. Henderson; A M
McParlane; E A Pearson; A J Stirling Class II (Div 2): J H Bishn C C Hannah; C J McKenscher, S Walker Jurisprudence '

Class II (Div 1): CR Bogie; R Fairell, CA Chess II (Dir Z): D M Graham; S C Magnire; L B Toblas; M A Wazers Jurisprudence and Moral Philosophy Class II (Div I): G M Alion Unclassified: P C O'Donnell

Medical Law and Ethics Class I: CJ Crichton Class H (Div I): CJ Gavaghan; D G H Hill; S Khalii; A C Macaulay; D J MacGregor, A-M M Accelliants; R K Taller I C Wilson Class II (Div 2): L.A Alexander, M. J. Borthwick: E. Murray; J. T. Noble Private Law

Class J: P Ewing: K E F McCarthy Class II (Div 1): LJ Blair: A J Buchan; L A Caldwell: S G Donari: G D Garvie; P Gillespie; E J Kirkland; G McBlane; S McNelli: C Sheridan Dass II (Div 2): C M Blacker Public International Law

Class If (DN 1): N M Sart; D A Sell; A F Campbell; A M Caddiby: E B A Numer; J Hunter; H C M Sare; C Lekch; K J MacDonald; C J Mackwer; G L MacKennie; B E Nafalit; D W Spence; N Sturgeon; C Summers Class II (Div 2): M C Derroch; E G Devidson: J M O'Nell; O W Smith; I D Sutherland **Public Law**

Class E P R Mullen Class II (Div 1): LAlian; G J Mahon; J P Mitchell; D V Muh; 5 N Szinnai Class II (Div 2): C C Armstrong: C Jess: V Morrison; S C Stewart Law

Ordinary: G A Alexander; D F M Burr, NA Claix; M M Duffin; A J Graham; A J Graham: D Hooper; M A Laird; M McCallum: L A McPhie; P A Mahar; G A Mann; L Paifteyman; S Paulson; C A Robertson: A M Shackleton; A E Sim BAcc

Accountancy Class I: G J Goodwin Cass I: G J Goodwin
Cass II (Div I): M H Aliso: S C Barcky;
P Bethel: F W J Campbell: I Campbell:
A D Crawford: K 5 Durram; B Falan: T
A Falchnic H Pitzsimmon: S Ivine: K
Jackson; S MacAulsy; K MacDougall; S Jones, C. C. Joines, N. G. Kermanic, A. Khandi, G. C. King, F. M. Law, C. A. Lawson; M.-A. Ledingham; J. A. Lernaur, A. Y. N. Lin; W. L. K. Loh; N. S. Y. Linding, R. Y. H. Lul; G. J. Lyues, A. A. McCafferly: A. McChall; G. McCasur, W. McChani; W. F. McChall; G. McCasur, W. McChani; W. M. McCary, M. J. McKenas; K. D. McKilliot; A. Manuulei, W. Metcalle, S. Mclill, H. B. Minhas; N. Mohrammed; Z. Mohd-Hartk, L. A. B. Moran; J. M. McKrison; S. Minrison; D. F. Mohr, A. Murray; K. J. Minrison; D. Mohrammed; M. McCary, M. Neagle; S. K. Panesan; A. M. Pentle, B. T. Pottinger; S. Pourghezi; D. G. Reid; T. Reinand; E. S. Riddlek; M. S. K. Roy; K. Schit; A. M. Sadeg; K. Sandūn; G. L. Seath; J. E. Sharpe; T. Shoulli: C. Smith; J. D. Smith; S. J. Smith; A. M. Sueven; J. M. Seven; J. B. Stewart; F. J. Smolle; A. N. Suddle; A. D. Tobitz, A. D. Ure; C. M. H. Thauting, R. T. Lawson; C. R. Weir, C. M. Willocks; F. C. Winning; D. J. Wong

TO STITE OF

Colimit

EXETER

Class II (Div I): M R Jones; J C **Faculty of Science** Modern Languages: Russian Biological Sciences Class II (Div I): M I Dadswell; M A

Class II (Div 2): I M D S Dodgson; J H Norman; J A Sparke; S Szebilc, C E D Class Iti: J A Kinsey Modern Languages: Spanish Class II (Div I): J P Byrne; AA Hall; S F Reily Class II (Div 2): R Rird; G B J Gedney; J Hamilton; A M Harford-Jones; M S Martin; P C R Smithson; R M Warmington

Class III: D P McDonald: H L F J Simoneau; A V Traili Modern Languages: Spanish and French

Ciess H (Div 1): S K Bouch; J V Forwood: L L Kingstey: B White; K M Wright; V F van den Bergh Class E (Div 2): S Z Barcisy; N H Hugher; S E Smith; P J Woodcock Modern Languages: Spanish and Itakan

Class ti (Div 2): P L Clavey Modern Languages: Spanish and Linguistics

Class II (Div I): J M Birch; E A Bowle; A Music Class II (Div 1): E M Graham: N A Hoir. W J MacIntyre: P R Sheehan

Class II (Div 2): S I Chestnut: P J Cordery; C E Farrow; A R Greenhalgis; I H Hillman: V Holloway; M A Reith; R Music and Modern Languages: Spanish

Class II (Div 1): T A Mitchell: R E Rogers Psychology with European Study Class II (Div I): S A Bruce; L C Gliber; C Heckscher: R M Savage Class II (Div Z): T A M Young Spanish and Arabic

Class II (Div 2): J A Shearman Theological Studies Class I: Y Eades; A J Gray; M Roberts
Class II (Div 1): J M Bearcock; J
Brickley; J C F Dobson; J A Hodges; S M
Hopkins; V A Lapone; C M Marklew; K
E Spalding: S A Taibot Class II (Div 2): C A Curr: D L A Carwiy: MJ Flower: H R Goad; T H R Hope: S R Martin: E A Rowland; K A Smith; A K Vald: T Warten Pass: J C Boyce

Theological Studies with Philosophy Class II (Dtv 2): P J M Norden BMps Class II (Div 1): K J Burton; H M Torpy Class II (Dly 2): J E Dawick

Faculty of Law BA Law Class I: J R Purdie

Class II (Div I): S E Brooks; T E Crowther, A A Pitt; C N J Runessamy Class II (Div 2): D G Peel; TJ Sheppard; LLB

Class 1: N J Isaacs: P J Murrin; D K Perry: A J Pitt: D J Platt: R Privett: D M Rowiands Petry: A J Pitt: D J Platt: R Privett: D M
Rowlands
Class II (Div 1): M C Bauder, A A
Bessant: J A Bickle: A Bunbury, D J
Carter; D J Douglas-Jones: J A Dowey;
M M Eccles: E L Edwards; M C
Elsenaar; J D F Etheridge C E
Falconer: K A Fawcott: J E Preeman; A J
Gallagher: C A Halley: S E Hamilton; S
P Harrison: J T Hartshorne: C G
Johnson: D W Kent: H K Lee: H M E
Macpherson: L D Mary; E J O May; J L
Morris: D F E Mpangs: H A Partier; S V
Prissermand: D Perfect: J P Pflicher: M R
Phillips: R A Putland; R W Rock: S A
Scanlon: A W D Sneddon: L Stephens;
L M Thomas; R v Toms; C L villanueva:
J R Walter: J M Wanbey; M L Welnstock
J F C Wilningey: G E Williams; D L
Wrigley; S F Yuen
Cass II (Div 28: J C P Balley; L S Bell: T S

Wrigley: S F Yuen
Cass II (Div 2): J C P Balley; L S Bell: T S
Brooks; R R Christoforou: M Y
Connelly: S L Davies: S E M Donagney;
J R Dutnall; S P Godiey; A S Hutson: L
G H Ip: J M Rennard: A R Maclean; A P
Mears: J B Morgan; C P O'Brien: M R
O'Brien: K C O'Shea; O Oguntimolu; J
N M Rodenburg: V Rubbs: D S
Silverson; R Slaten; B Usticu: G P
Wattdns: J D Whitley
Asserval: L N Kurswood Aegrotat: I. N Kirkwood

Class II (Div I): I J R Cliffe Class II (Div 2): T L Scott LLB (European) Chas I; L B Medcalf Class II: US Moccau
Class II: US Mo H Gilbert: J M
Glover: S A Goodman: M J Parises: C F
Richards: M G Truman: T A Turner
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No limitation time for permanent disability

Turner v W. H. Malcolm Ltd and Another Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Staughton

Judgment July 30 There was in effect no limitation period for a plaintiff who was under a permanent disability and, therefore, the result of striking out his action, or imposing a condition on its progress, was likely to be an extension of the timeperiod before

his claim was resolved. The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Graham Turner, by Carol Joyce Turner, his wife and next friend, from an order of Mr Justice Ewhank made on the dismissal of an appeal by the defendants, W. H. Malcolm Ltd. and Francis McNulty, from the district registrar's refusal of an application to strike out the plaintiff's claim for want of prosecution.

Mr Simon Hawkesworth, QC and Mr Francis Treasure for the plaintiff: Mr Nigel Gilmour, QC and Mr Titus Gibson for the first defendant: Mr Michael Lewer, QC and Miss Jane McNeill for the

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that on October 21, 1980 the plaintiff's car collided with an articulated vehicle, owned by the first defendants and driven by their employee, which had pulled out to overtake a parked car owned by the second defendant.

As a result of the accident the plaintiff suffered devastating brain injuries. It was agreed by all parties that since the accident the plaintiff the meaning of section 38(2) and (3) of the Limitation Act 1980, and thus under a disability for the purposes of the Act.

On August 5, 1981 a writ was issued by John H. Green & Co. Liverpool, solicitors then acting for the plaintiff, against both defen-dants. It was followed by a statement of claim served on November 25, 1981. The defendants served their defences promptly.

In April 1983, the plaintiff's solicitors obtained agreed directions, including an order for setting down within 56 days. However, they did not comply with that order. On September 5, 1984 they served a re-amended statement of claim and on February 4.

solicitors then acting for the plaintiff served notice of intention to

In December 1988, both defendants made application in the Liverpool District Registry to strike out the writ and statement of claim for want of prosecution. On February 7, 1989 Mr District Registrar Wilkinson dismissed the

The defendants appealed to the judge, who dismissed the appeal, but on terms: "That the plaintiff will not be entitled at the hearing of the action to produce evidence that the plaintiff's expectation of life has increased beyond 1993 and also that the plaintiff is deprived of not less than 50 per cent of his interest on special

By notice served on March 26, 1992 the plaintiff applied for leave to appeal against and for an extension of time for appealing against the judge's order.

Meanwhile, the plaintiff had again changed solicitors, and since November 1989 had been represented by Vandrey Osborne & Mellor, Manchester.

Section 28 of the 1980 Act provided: "(1) ... if on the date when any right of action accrued for which a period of limitation is prescribed by this Act, the person to whom it accrued was under a disability, the action may be brought at any time before the expiration of six years from the date when he ceased to be under a disability ... notwithstanding that the period of limitation has

Ever since the accident the plaintiff had been under a disability and thus he could bring the action at any time while his disability lasted.

Birkett v James [1978] AC 297]

and Tolley v Morris ([1979] 1 WLR 592) were to the effect that w.LR 592) were to the effect that an application to strike out an action for want of prosecution made at a time when the plaintiff was entitled under the Limitation Act to start a fresh action on the same cause should not be granted From the transcript of the judg-ment in the present case it was clear that the judge's attention had not been drawn to section 28 of the 1980 Act or to the effect of Birkett v

James and Tolley v Morris. The judge therefore considered the appeal to him on the basis that

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allow the appeal and strike out the action. The reasons for his decision not to do so were that there had delay but a fair trial on liability was still possible. However, the defendants were financially prejudiced by the delay and the judge sought by his order to remove that

As to the interest on special damages, if an appeal against the judge's order succeeded, the judge at trial would still have a discretion to make whatever order he thought appropriate for the calculation and palyment of interest.

Given that the judge had no power to strike out, his Lordship doubted whether he had any power to make the order he did and also whether the court had an nherent jurisdiction to prohibit a plaintiff from calling evidence as to his likely expectation of life at the time of trial.

Even if the judge had power to make such an order on Tolley v Morris principles he should not exercise that power. The plaintiff could always issue a fresh writ and in a second action could not be inhibited in the medical evidence

It was true that that might involve an application by the plaintiff for leave to discontinue the first action, but in the theoretical circumstances being considered such leave ought to be granted and the plaintiff's former solicitors should be ordered to pay the costs thrown away.

Accordingly, if an application for leave to appeal against the judge's order had been made in time it would have succeeded.

The relevant delay on the appeal was the delay in applying for leave to appeal, not the earlier delay in the progress of the action. His Lordship found that the delay was both inordinate and inexcusable but that the defendants were not seriously prejudiced by it.

However, in sections 28 and 38 of the 1980 Act, Parliament had in effect provided that there was no limitation period for a plaintiff who was under a permanent disability if he, or his solicitor, did not proceed with his action expeditiously.

That meant that the maxim that it was in the public interest that there should be an end to litigation had little or no application to an action by such a plaintiff. The effect of striking out his action, or imposing a condition on its contin-ued progress, was likely to be an extension of the period before the plaintiffs claim was finally

Since the judge, through no fault of his own, approached the matter on a wrong basis, their Lordships were not constrained by the nor-mal limits on their power to interfere with an exercise of his discretion. They were free to ex-ercise their own discretion as they thought fit. They should do so in the plaintiff's favour. Accordingly, the judge's order should be set

Lord Justice Stocker agreed and Lord Justice Staughton delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Vaudrey Osborne &

Mellor, Manchester, Hill Dickin-son Davis Campbell, Liverpool: Lace Mawer, Liverpool.

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greve Horner & Co (a Firm): Independent Insurance Co Ltd (Third Party)

Before Lord Justice Parker, Lord Justice Woolf and Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment July 8]

Where it was a term of an insurance policy that an unqualified person carrying out a struc-tural survey was to be supervised, the degree of supervision required was that which was regarded in the surveying profession as good practice having regard to the stage of training reached and the experi-ence of the unqualified person. It was not essential for the supervising surveyor to attend the site

being inspected.

The Court of Appeal, by a majority (Lord Justice Parker dissenting), so held allowing an appeal by the defendants, Conappeal by the defendants, Congress Horner & Co, surveyors, from Judge Fox-Andrews, QC, who, sitting as an Official Referee (The Times July 22, 1991) had held that the defendants were not entitled to an indemnity from their insurers, the third party. Independent Insurance Co Ltd. in respect of a claim in negligence brought by the plaintiffs, Graham Sumpty the plaintiffs, Graham Sumpty. mers and Rosemary Elizabeth

ummers. The plaintiffs' claim concerned a structural survey report carried out by Paul Taylor, who had been nominated by the defendants to do surveys, inspections and valuations

ies who ere in

FLUENT SPANISH

for the purposes of clause 11(b) of the insurance policy. Mr Taylor had been employed by the defendants since 1988, had three years practical surveying experience, had passed the examinations of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) and was

completing the final year of his test of professional competence. The plaintiffs' property was the seventeenth inspection which he had worked on since joining the firm and the third inspection which he had carried out entirely on his own. The insurers had refused to indemnify the defendants on the ground that the claim was excluded under clause 11 of the policy in that the inspection of the property had been carried out by a person who did not have the qualifications set out in clause 11(a) without supervision by a

qualified person. The policy stated, inter alia: The policy shall not indemnify the assured against any claim or loss ... (11) arising from survey/inspection and/or valuation reports of real property unless such surveys/inspections and/or valuations shall have been made (a) (by a person with the relevant professional qualifications] ... (b) by anyone who has not less than five years experience of such work or such other person nominated by subject always to the supervision of

such work by a person qualified in

Mr Simon Goldblatt. QC and Mr Colin Edelman for the defendants: Mr Augustus Ullstein. QC,

JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that the term "supervision" in the exclusion clause of the policy could not mean watching every moment of the unqualified person's day, other-wise there would be no point in employing unqualified staff and in having a clause allowing an un-qualified person to do anything. Supervision meant keeping an eye on someone but not all the time.

His Lordship did not accept the judge's ruling that supervision required the attendance of a qualified person at the site if only for a short period. There was nothing in the policy which said that. It was too rigid a rule to imply.

Supervision was a matter of degree. Mr Goldblatt said that the degree of supervision required was that which was regarded in the profession as good practice having regard to the stage of training reached and the experience of the unqualified person. He accepted that there should always be some supervision. Subject to that it would be enough if the unqualified person received some degree of

Lord Justice Woolf agreed and Lord Justice Parker delivered a

dissenting judgment. Solicitors: Davies Arnold Cooper: Davies-Lavery, Maidstone.

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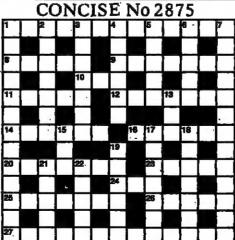
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6.00 Ceefax (38908) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (68072291) 9.05 Children's BBC: Bravestarr. Space age cartoon (r) (6835434) 9.25

Why Don't You . . ? Entertaining ideas (r) (s) (4052144) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6426927) 10.05 Playdays (r. (s) (6201182) 10.25 Lassie. Canine adventures (r) (5908231) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (1713540) 11.05 The Flying

Doctors. Australian drama series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8315618) 11.50 National Trust Gardens. Peter Seabrook is the guide to Anglese

Abbey at Lode in Cambridgeshire (6767095)
12.00 News, regional news and weather (7710250) 12.05 Summer Scene from the National Garden Festival in Ebbw Vale (5071521) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51386366)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (77502) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43903892)

1.50 A Brush with Nature. Film about the return of the Southern Right

1.50 A Brush with Nature. Film about the return of the Southern Right whale to the calving grounds of Australia's south coast (61843163)
2.20 Knots Landing. Dallas spin-off (3323502)
3.05 Major Dad: Face the Music. The major (Gerlad McRaney) resigns from the army and thes to adjust to life as a civilian (6258892)
3.30 Macgregor Across Scotland. Jimmie Macgregor concludes his 200-mile trek across the Highlands by walking from Fort William to Ardnamurchan (r) (231) 4.00 Cartoon (3351786)
4.00 Cartoon (3351786)

4.10 Children's BBC: The All New Popeye Show. Cartoon adventures in (1581250) 4.35 Top Mates. Final episode of the Australian drama series (r). (Ceefax) (6132892) 5.00 Newsround (5032502) 5.10 The Lowdown: Cadet Force. Last in the series of real-life stories told by and about children (r). (Ceefax) (9179434) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (462926). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

Weather (415)
6,30 Regional news magazines (845). Northern Ireland: Neighbours (n. (Ceefax) (s) 7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (8569)

7.30 The Flying Gourmet's Guide. Chris Packham presents a consumer's guide to the great British birdtable (r). (Ceefax) (279) B.00 So Haunt Me. Paul A. Mendelson's comedy series about a Jewish ghost who persists in haunting a family. Starring Tessa Peake-Jones, George Costigan and Minam Karlin (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4989)



Old codgers: Bill Owen, Brian Wilde, Peter Sallis (8.30pm)

8.30 Last of the Summer Wine: Situations Vacant, Gentle corned with the Yorkshire pensioners, staming Bill Owen, Peter Sallis and

Brian Wilde (r), (Ceefax) (6724) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, (Ceefax) Weather (3618) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (3618)
9.30 Panorama: One Rule for the Bosses. Michael Crick Investigates who determines the pay of Britain's company directors. When others are being urged to show restraint during the recession, how do they justify double-figure increases? (567095)
10.10 Cagney and Lacay: Revenge. Christine goes on the beat with a famous thriller novelist. Starring Sharon Gless, Tyne Daly and Oscar-winning actress Kathy Bates (r)(615601). Northern Ireland: Greenfingers; 10.40 Cagney and Lacey
11.00 Film: When Eight Belfs Toll (1971) starring Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins. Standard high-seas adventure, based on the novel by Alistair MacLean. Two naval secret-service agents investigate the hijacking of gold bullion ships off Scotland.

agents investigate the hijacking of gold bullion ships off Scotland. Directed by Elienne Perier (67144). Northern Ireland: 11.30 Linda

Ronstadt: A Romantic Evening in Old Mexico

12.30am Cricket: One-Day International. Highlights of England and Pakistan (4890903) 1.20 Weather (5436670)

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BBC2

6.45-7.10 Open University. Engineering Mechanics: Vibrations (5392873) 8.00 Breakfast News (3178960) 8.15 Bitten by the Bug. Sounds made by insects (r) (3191811)

8.30 Under Sail. The brigantine, Asgard II, and her trainee Irish crew sails from Galway (2051095) 8.45 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé News of 1952 (4596786) 8-55 Film: Across the Pacific (1942, b/w). Enjoyable, lightweight wartime spy adventure, reuniting the team from The Maltese Falcon. Humphrey Bogart stars as a secret agent dispatched by the US Army to flush out pro-Japanese sympathisers. With Sydney Greenstreet and Mary Astor. Directed by John Huston (44939811) 10.30 Michael Barry's Choice Cuts: Salads. Favourite recipes from the

Food and Drink series (6976279)

10.40 Cricket: One-Day International. The last of this summer's matches between England and Pakistan. Tony Lewis introduces live coverage from Old Trafford. Commentary by Richie Benaud, Ray Illingworth, Geoffrey Boycott, Jack Bannister and Asif Igbal. The scorer is Malcolm Ashton (s) (51867989)

1.05 Birds of the Lake. An RSPB film about the thriving wildlife around

an English lake (r) (63011724)

1,20 Greendaws. For the young (r) (63009989)

1,35 Cricket: One-Day International. Further live coverage of England v Pakistan from Old Trafford (s). Including at 2.00, 3.00 News and weather, and at 3.50 News and weather, regional news and weather. weather (42526873)

NB: the live cricket may cause subsequent programmes to run late 7.40 Astor Piazzolla: Tango Nuevo. A 1989 studio performance, featuring Piazzolla on button accordion with the New Tango Sextet, to celebrate the Argentinian composer's seventieth birthday

(r) (533521) 8.30 Nature Special: London Zoo - An Endangered Species CHOICE: Unless an unlikely benefactor can be found, the 166-year history of the London Zoo has just 37 more days to run. The root of the trouble is a financial impasse brought about by falling attendance. At its peak, as a family attraction in the fifties, the zoo pulled in three million visitors a year. This is five times today's total. The film blames the change in public attitude, which questions the ethics of keeping wildlife in captivity, and suggests, as the keepers have urged, that the zoo should stress its positive role as a centre of conservation. Chester Zoo has done just this and now draws more visitors than London. Certainly these seems to be a greater visitors than London. Certainly there seems to be a greater dynamism in Chester than in Regent's Park, where the important decisions are made by an unelected council which owes, its critics daim, more to nepotism than expertise. (Ceefax) (4366)



Chasing dreams: John Gordon Sindair plays Alan (9.00pm)

9.00 Film: The Girl in the Picture (1985). Cary Parker wrote and directed this romantic comedy, stronger on charm than substance, about a young photographer (John Gordon-Sinclair) who tries to leave his live-in girlfriend to pursue the girl of his dreams. With Irina

Brook, David McKay and Gregor Fisher. (Ceefax) (2989)

10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (584057)

11.15 Edinburgh Nights. Kirsty Wark presents more reports from the Edinburgh Festival, including the Theatre for Africa company filmed on location in the bush and an exploration of the work of German film-maker Hans Jurgen Syberberg (s) (270502)

11.55 Weather (391502) 12.00 Open University, Mathematics — Paris and the New Mathematics (28748). Ends at 12.30am

ITV

6**.00 TV-em** (7914750) 9.25 Jumble. Today's guests on the cryptic word game show are Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Hosted by Jeff Stevenson (s) (7828231) 9.55 Thames News (2881076)

10.00 Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers. Cartoon (2891453)
10.25 The Fentastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. Animated tale (r)
(2894540) 10.55 ITN News headlines (3245989)
11.00 Ox Tales. Farmyard antics (3255366) 11.25 just for the Record.

Record-breaking feats (r) (1943347) 11.50 Themes News (9315182) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6742786) 12.10 Rosie and Jim. Puppet fun for children (r) (5079328) 12.30 ITN Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (7655328) 1.05 Themes

News (63024298) 1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (297453)
1.45 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama series (s) (296724)
2.15 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley looks at eating disorders (288705)
2.45 Families. Anglo-Australian soap (s) (9289057) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4424453) 3.15 Thames News (4423724) 3.20 The Young Doctors (6255705)

3.50 Children's ITV: Cartoon Time (3756618) 3.55 Scooby Doo Cartoon adventures (4305144) 4.20 Round the Bend. Last in the puppet and animation series (r) (s) (1572502) 4.45 Chip 'n' Dale scue Rangers (6123144)

5.10 Blockbusters, General-knowledge quiz for teenagers (4630540)
5.40 TN Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (218057) 5.55 Thames Help, with Jackie Spreckley (r) (533144)
6.00 Home and Away. (Oracle) (811) 6.30 Thames News (163)
7.00 Wheel of Fortune. Nicky Campbell spins the giant roulette wheel for the last time in the series. With Carol Smillie (3637)



Family friction: Sean Wilson and Warren Jackson (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. The missing £5 note continues to cause friction. With Sean Wilson and Warren Jackson. (Oracle) (347) 8.00 After Henry: The Other Married Man. The last episode of Simon Brett's benign and perceptive cornedy about three generations of women living under one roof. Starring Prunella Scales, Joan Sanderson and Janine Wood. (Oracle) (s) (9057)

8.30 Film: Nadine (1987). Kim Basinger and Jeff Bridges star in a comedy thriller about a manicurist who accidentally witnesses a murder. Written and directed by Robert Benton of Kramer vs Kramer but not one of his stronger films. (Oracle) (51144)
10,00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Fiona Armstrong. (Oracle)
Weather (66057) 10.30 Thames News (769569)

10.40 China Rising: Roads to Freedom

● CHOICE: Yorkshire Television's three-part history of modern China concludes by covering the period from the Cultural Revolution of the sixtles to the hesitant experiments with capitalism 20 years later. It is a competent job if at times the film becomes a hectic parade of people and events with little attempt to stand back and analyse. Map swims in the Yangtse. Nixon launches ping-pong diplomacy, the Gang of Four goes on trial and Mrs Thatcher signs away Hong Kong. But the production team was able to get inside China and embellish the familiar narrative with first-hand accounts. These reveal that even the Cultural Revolution, which led to 400,000 deaths, had a lighter side. A woman recalls going round the family home pulling up flowers. They were, she told her puzzled mother, capitalist things, objects of enjoyment and so they had to

go. (Oracle) (339434) agnum: Legend of the Lost Ark. Tom Selleck stars as the

Hawaiian-based private detective (r) (529415)

12.30am Entertainment UK (s) (24651)

1.30 Sport AM. Highlights of the Volvo German Open golf tournament from Hubbelrath in Düsseldorf (62125) 2.30 Film: The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (1947). Excellent Danny

Kaye vehicle, based on the lames Thurber story about a hen-pecked man who escapes into fantasy. Directed by Norman 4.30 Amett Cobb in New Orleans. The tenor-saxophone player performs at the Fabourg Jazz Club (83106) 5.30 ITN Morning News (16903). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Dally (9714732) 9.25 Radar Men from the Moon: Molten Terror (b/w) Vintage science-fiction series (7373347)

science-tiction series (7373347)

9.40 Foofur. Cartoon about a stray dog (2435057)

9.55 Get Smart: The Worst Best Man. Secret agent spoof (9960569)

10.25 Film: Mr Peabody and the Mermaid (1948, b.w.) starting William Powell and Ann Blyth. Silly comedy about a middle-aged banker who catches a mermaid while on holiday in the West Indies. Directed by Irving Pichel (7212705)

11.45 Foxi Short film about an eldedy man and a toy dog (4) (1369723)

11.45 Foxi. Short film about an elderly man and a toy dog (r) (1369732)
12.00 Cities at War: Leningrad — The Hero City. In September 1941

the Germans laid siege to Leningrad (r). (Teletext) (94328)
1.00 Sesame Street. The guest is actor Robin Williams (r) (48796)
2.00 Film: The Stars Look Down (1939, b/w) staming Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood. Solid social drama, adapted from the novel by A.J. Cronin, about a miner's son who is determined to better himself. Directed by Carol Reed (502347)

3.50 Megoo's Moose Hunt. Adventures with Mr Magoo (6024989)

4.00 A Joy to Drive: The American Dream. The last programme in the

A Joy to Drive: I'ne American Dream. The last programme in the series about cars and their owners (796)
 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game (s) (960)
 5.00 Polar Passage. Two young Canadians journey through the Northwest Passage in a fibreglass catamaran (r) (3250)
 6.00 Streetwise. Drama series about a team of London bicycle couriers (r) (Teleter) (453)

(r). (Teletext) (453)
6.30 The Wonder Years: The Cost of Living. Nostalgic American comedy series starring Fred Savage (r) (705)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow Circlettext) Weather (692347)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Ion Snow. (Teletext) Weather (692347)
7.50 Comment. A viewer's personal opinion (818927)
8.00 Brookside. Merseyside soap. (Teletext) (s) (2417)
8.30 Eversing Shade. American comedy series about a football coach. Starring Burt Reynolds and Mariki Henner (s) (9434)
9.00 Travellers' Tales: On the Way to Monkey Bay

CHOICE: Nigel Famel launches a new series of travel films by boarding the steamer Mtendere and taking a trip along Lake Malawi, a strip of water the length of England. Despite its apparently random structure, the film becomes in effect a documentary on the little-known African state that used to be called Myasaland. It covers the efforts, surprisingly successful, of 19th-century missionaries to turn the people into Christians. It brings out the realities of one of the world's poorest countries, where television has yet to penetrate and up to 37 per cent of the

where television has yet to penetrate and up to 37 per cent of the population is HIV positive. But this is no sombre tract. A friendly, unobtrusive host, Farrell has an eye for the furmy side and treats us to a succession of choice encounters, notably with the Kamazu Academy, an institution incongruously modelled on an English public school. (Teletext) (8279)



Contemplating nature: director Derek Jarman (10.00pm)

10.00 Film: The Garden (1990) OCHOICE: A typically ambitious and provocative film from Derek Januar combines images of the director creating a garden on the beach of his home in Dungeness on the Kent marshes with a highly beach of his home in Dungeness on the Kent marshes with a highly idiosyncratic version of the Passion story. Jarman long ago jettisoned conventional narrative and what you look for in his films is the clash of ideas rather than a simple plot, it is an approach which enables Jarman to range freely without the shackles of place and time. Thus in The Garden he embraces both present concerns, such as Aids, homosexuality and the media, and wider themes touching Christianity and the possibility of love and reconciliation. The cast includes Tilda Swinton, a favourite Jarman actress, as the Madonna, but ultimately the central character in this intensely personal exploration is Jarman himself (s) (188873)

11.40 Devil's Advocate. Darcus Howe challenges conventional wisdom on a topical subject. (527057)

on a topical subject (527057)

12.30am Quo Vadis? The final episode of the Roman drama series. Emperor Nero blames the Christians for the great fire and starts a campaign of brutal persecution (r) (32155854). Ends at 2.35

SATELLITE

massive deaths.

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Skippy (61250) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (5193540) 6.45 Playabout (5364705) 7.00 DJ Pat Show (853366) 9.30 Pyramid Geme (68927) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (81231) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (29540) 11.00 The Young and the Resiless (31724) 12.00 St Elecenters (41250 1.00gmt 5 Street (35540) 1.30 Gersido (66811) 2.30 Another 12.00 St Exewinere (a) 1330 Another (35540) 1.30 Geratio (68811) 2.30 Another (35540) 1.30 Geratio (68811) 2.30 Another (35347) 10.30 Revisine (74647) 11.30 A8C (82347) 10.30 Revisine (74647) 11.30 A8C Revis (91651) 2.30 Revisine (82835) 1.30 A8C Revis (91651) 2.30 Revisine (82837) 7.00 Alf (1811) 7.30 Candid Camera (8057) 8.00 Captains and Kings: The story of an irish immigrant in America Mare senes (2 of 5) (790571 10.00 Studs (11251) 10.30 Anything for Money (37569) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (29989) 12.00 Pages from Skytest (1998) 12.00 Reges from Skytest (1998) 12.00 Reges from Skytest (1998) 12.00 Reges from 10.00 Evil Under the Sun (1981), Agathe

(644531 2.30 Travel Destinators (70705)
3.30 Css World (91095) 4.38 Beyond 2000 (8298) 5.00 Live at Five (23163) 6.30 p. Newsine (20873) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (62347) 10.30 Newsine (7447) 11.30 ASC News (91637) 12.30 Beyond 2000 (98654) 3.30 ASC News (91651) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (19854) 3.30 ASC News (91652) 4.30 2. Beyond 2000 (12632) 5.30 Newsine (62729)

SKY NEWS

Christie thriller (33231)
12.00 From Hall to Victory (1979)*
Romantic warking adventure (514057)
News on the hour. 6.00em Sunnse
(4130540) 9.30 "Phone-In (66569) 10.00
Daykine (898731 10.30 Beyond 2000 (69908)
11.30 Japan Business Today (9556960)
11.45 International Business Report
(2332250) 12.30pm Good Morning America
(63724) 1,30 Good Morning America
(64453) 2.30 Travel Destinations (70705)
9.40 UK Top Ten (69885298)*

love (887361) 4.20 Garwood o Garwood: Prisoner of War (1990): A ter returns after 14 years (881458). Ends

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satallites 6.15am My Friend Irma (1949): Zany cornedy with Jerry Lewis (57372366) 8.05 Gi Doe and the Pyremid of Darkness: Cartoon (7908537) 9.15 Asterits Versus Caesar (1990): Animated adventures (7980811) 10.40 Strategic Air Command (1955) James Saevart is recalled to military service (42808649)

(A2808649)
12.40pm Starte of the Union (1948):
Sperior Tracy runs for president (50092182)
2.50 Brotther Sun, Sister Moon (1972):
The life of St Francis of Aessi (51964724)
4.55 Wheren's Willip? Comedy about a boy
genus (17386499)
6.35 Rookies (1990): Amateur ice-hoctrey
player makes the big league (94493705)
8.15 Hearts on Fire (1991): A late of Biot
lone (28107095).

ione (28:107095) 10.05 Flattiners (1990). A group of medical students dice with death (609927) 12.05am Renegades (1999): Action thinler 1.55 Partners (1982): A pair of monatched

Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (7778) 4.30 Punicy Brewster
 (9502) 5.00 Green Acres (8219) 5.30 Lucy
 Show (3182) 6.00 Monkees (2845) 6.30
 Three's Company (1347) 7.00 Designing
 Women (3453) 7.30 McHale's Rany (2601)
 8.00 Senfeld (9873) 8.30 Marned People
 (8908) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (27144) 9.30
 Lucy Show (49705) 10.00 Kids in the Half
 (28724) 10.30 McHale's Rany (79124)

SKY SPORTS

Crinitie Briller (33231)
12.00 From Hell to Victory (1979):
Romantic wartime adventure (514057)
1.45pm The Odessa File (1974). A man discovers a scret cell of Nazis (87515076)
4.00 Mrs Poliffax — Spy (1971): Rosalind Russell becomes a CIA agent (2786)
8.00 Loverboy (1989): Patrick Dempsey s pursued by four women (89885298): 9.40 UK Top Ten (390927)
18.00 Fear (1990): A psychic helps the police for track down a senal killer (435827)
11.35 Nightbrane (1991): Victoria Principal in kidnap drama (433714)
1.10am Rush Week (1968): Thiller set on a college campus (243632)
2.45 Torm Apart (1989): A rale of forbidden love (887361)
4.20 Gerveood: Prisoner of War (1990): A solider entire the Cartesian Principal in kidnap drama (433714)
1.10am Rush Week (1968): Thiller set on a college campus (243632)
2.45 Torm Apart (1989): A rale of forbidden love (887361)
4.20 Gerveood: Prisoner of War (1990): A college campus (243632)
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4.20 Gerveood: Prisoner of War (1990): A college campus (243637)

Via the Astra satellite
 8.00am Cycling (83569) 9.00 Motorsport (96960) 10.00 Motorsport (41637) 12.00 Top 20 (9426569) 2.00 Tennis (83724) 4.00 Motorcycling (2328) 6.90 Tennis (18960) 8.00 Eurofun (2569) 8.30 News (1076) 8.00 Eurogoak (39453) 10.00 Tennis (22796) 11.30 News (30521)

SCREENSPORT

SCREENSPORT

• Vir the Astra satellite
7.00am Eurobics (59521) 7.30 IAAF Grand
Prx 1992 (27298) 9.30 Powersports (35453)
10.30 Eurobics (70163) 11.00 Tennis
(54569) 1.00par 601 (91144) 2.00 Eurobics
(5279) 2.30 Snooker Clessics (99780) 4.30
World Sports Spead (5144) 5.00 Women's
Pro Beach Volleyball (8366) 6.00 Reebols
(Maradron Senes (6637) 6.30 Speadway
(28366) 7.30 European Football (34163)
8.30 Revs (7250) 9.00 Dutch Soccer (42927)
10.00 PGA European Tour (12786) 11.00
European Championship Goff (83231) 11.30
Whate Water Rafting Championships
(63632)
11755TYLE

1.55 Pertners (1982): A pair of monatures cops seam up (152941)
3.30 The Pope of Graenwich Village 1984; Two courses are in trouble with the police and the Malia (848458). Ends at 5.25
THE COMEDY CHANNEL

• Via the Astra satellite

of San Franseco (2730786) 11.25 Great Chefs of San Franseco (2730786) 11.25 Joan Revers Show (3291453) 12.75pm Sally lessy Show (32914 Reer's Show, (2391453) 12, TSpen Saby Jessy Rapinael (3391231) 1,00 Lunchbox (33960) 1,30 Se5-A-Vision (3662328) 2,05 Ratherty's Rules (4137258) 3,00 Cynl Fletcher's Garden (21927, 3,30 Tea Break (1924647) 3,40 Phylis (1463705) 4,10 Dec; Van Dyke Show (5315927) 4,40 American (amreshows (4666521) 5,30 Sel-A-Vision (396231) 8,10 Saby Jessy Raphael (840637) 7,00 Sel-A-Vision (738518) 10,00 Juliabox Music Videos (3055908) 2,36-3,00am Top Five (70458)

FM Stered and MAW. 4.00mm Brookes with the Sarly Breakfast Show (FM only) 6.00 Smort Mayo 9.00 Smort Bites 11.00 Ratio 1 THA Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jak's Branisles 3.00 Stere Winght in the Afternoon 6.00 Neele James' Mega Hitt 6.30 News 97 7.00 Neele James' Evening Sesson 9.00 Out on Blue Sox 10.00 Nicky Home 12.00 Songfines 12.30-4.00am Paul Gambaccrii (FM only)

RADIO 2

PAS Stereo: 4,00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 6,15 Passe for Thought 6,30 Brian Hayes: Good Morning UK! 9,13 Pause for Thought 9,30 Ken Bruce 11,30 Intermy Young 2,00pm Glona Hunnford 3,30 Ed Sewart 5,05 John Dunn 7,00 Hubert Gregg Thanks for the Memory 7,30 Alar; Del 8,30 Eig Band Special Hunnford 1,30 Debber Barry Forge 9,00 Humphiney Lyttetton with the Best of Jazz 19,00 Cleo Laine 10,30 Debber Greenwood and Paul Cola 12,05am Jazz Parade 12,35 Steve Madden with Morth Ratio

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Serway, Newshour 6.30 Darny,
Baker's Morring Edoon 9.30 Take Five 10.30

Johnnie Walker with the AM Alternative 11.30 Subert Chace 92: Anne Nake re 10.30

Solid: Anna Grayson explores the rocks and landscapes of Britain 1.00 News Update 1.10

International Chicker with Beardor Oldroyd: the lifth one-day international from Old Trafford between England and Pakistain; plus news from Fushing Meadow on the first day of the American Open Termis Championships 7.15 The Last Variance The Black Sat Rise Amay read by Victona Wood 7.30 Champion Sport; Southampton 2 Manchester United 9.30 Open Book with Jenny Lecoal 10.10 The Mex. and 11.00 Sport 12.100-12.10mp News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE
All times or list. 4.30am The Week Ahead
4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and
Parts Report or General S.00 Meetingmanagen.

WORLD SERVICE

All tracs in: BST. 4,30am The Week Ahead A40 Tracel and Weather News 4,45 News and Press Review in: German 5,00 Norgeninagazin News 6,30 Londres Matth 6,59 Weather 7,00 World News 7,09 News About Britain 7,15 Recording of the Week 7,30 The Living Soi 8,00 Newsdesk 8,30 The Columbus Encounter 9,00 World News 9,09 World Of Eath 3,15 Neath Matters 9,30 Anything Goes 10,00 World News 1,15 Journey to the Centre of the Universe 10,30 Andy Reshaws's North of Music 10,45 Sports Roundup 11,00 News Summary 11,01 The Living Sci 11,30 Londres Misi 11,45 Minagamagazin 11,59 Busness Update Midday Newsdest 2,300 Corticok Live 3,30 Off The Shelf 1 Mounth Frederic Chopin 1,00 World News 1,09 News About Britain 1,45 Sports Roundup 2,00 Newshour 3,60 World News 3,05 Outlook Live 3,30 Off The Shelf 1 Know Why the Caged Bird Sings 3,45 Missions Improbable 4,00 World News 5,14 Travel News 5,15 BBC English 5,30 Londres Sor 6,14 Look Ahead 6,20 World Busness Report 6,20 News About Britain 1,45 Hour Ahead 6,20 World Busness 5,14 Travel News 5,15 BBC English 5,30 Londres Sor 6,14 Look Ahead 6,20 World Busness Report 6,20 News Ammary 6,30 Heure Akuell 5,00 German Seaunes 7,54 News or German 8,00 World News 8,05 Outlook 8,30 Europe Torright 9,00 World News 9,09 The World Today 9,25 World Of Fasth 9,30 The Vintage Chart Show 10,00 Newshout 11,00 World News 11,09 News About Britain 1,15 Latin Fasts 11,45 Sports Roundup Middight News 12,05 am World Sortiness Report 12,15 Arrists at World 12,30 Newshout 11,00 Newsdesk 1,30 Sightly Fored 2,00 World News 2,05 Outlook 2,30 Folk in Britain 2,48 Health Matters 3,00 Newsdesk 3,30 Brain Of Britain 4,00 News 4,00 World Of Fasth 4,15 Sports Roundup

VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family Theatre (2891453) 2-15pm-2-45 Graham Kerr (288705) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (303714) 11.40-12.30am War of the Worlds (529415)

CENTRAL

CENTRAL
As London except: 19.00am-10.25 Family
Theatre (2891453) 1.15pm A Country
Practice (297453) 1.45 Home and Away
(296724) 2.15 Graham Kerr (89832540)
2.40 The Vet — John Barder (8091705)
2.45-3.10 Love at First Sight 6.25-7.00
Central News 11.40 Dangerous Women
(63305.7) 12.35em La Pilie Dangereuse
(977651) 2.15 Entertainment UK (861564)
3.15 The Forum Presents (857748) 4.15
Altred Hitchcock Presents (16897274)

GRANADA

GRANADA
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Family
Theatre (2891453) 1.15pm A Country
Practice (197453) 1.45 Home and Away
(295724) 2.15 Love at First Sight (288705)
2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9289057) 3.203.50 Sors and Daughters S.10-5.40 Home
and Away (4690540) 6.00 Families (811)
6.30-7.00 Granada Torright (163) 11.40
Prisoner: Cell Block H (633057) 12.35am
Superstats of Wensfing (3281873) 1.20 Superstars of Wrestling (3281873) 1.20

Hollywood Report (14135) 1.50 Rim: The 7th Dawn (75671906) 4.05 America's Top Ten (42665496) 4.35-5.30 The Hit Man and

HTV WEST

Coast People (288705) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4630540) 6.00 Coast to Coast (811) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (163) 11.40-12.30am bland Son (529415) TYNE TEES

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 family
Theatre (2891453) 1.45pm The Young
Doctors (296724) 2.15-2.45 Rowering
Passions (288705) 3.20-3.50 A Country
Practice (6255705) 5.10-3.40 Home and
Away (4630540) 6.00 HTV News (811) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (153) 11.40 Madock
(633057) 72.35am Superstars of Wrestling
Avery (4630540) 6.00 HTV News (811) 6.30-7.00 Printetime (163) 11.40-72.30am Kojek
(529415)
HTV WALES

(2831453) 1.45pm The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (2402076) 2.35 Help Yourself (8094892) 2.40-2.45 Five Minutes (8091705) 3.20-3.50 An Invitation to Remember (6255705) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4630540) 6.00 Calendar (811) 6.30-7.00 Green Alen (163) 11.40 Prisoner. Cell Block H (633057) 12.35em Film: The Swimming Pool (32145477) 2.45 Trans World Sport (860835) 8.45 Music Special (866019) 4.45-5.30 Jobfinder (3332903)

As London except: 2.15pm-2.45 Coest to

| 3919293 1.15 Hollywood Report (14125) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.20 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.30 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.30 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.30 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.30 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 America's Top Ten (46361) 4.30-5.30 The Ht Man and Her (83105) | 4.50 The Ht Man and Her (83105 54C

Lord Rees-Mogg, a staunch Roman Catholic whose faith is firmly anchored to his everyday life. Not many men who spend so long chairing committee insettings would say — as if it were the most natural thing in the world — that prayer "livers up meetings no end. One can always look round during boring meetings and pour blessings down on one's colleagues, and I think it does them good." We almost hear kennedy's incredulity being racheted up at some of the things he is told this afternoon 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Natalie Wheen investigates the summer rep theatre, and istens to a new recording by Pierre Boulez. She is joined in the studio by poet David Hartnett.

4.45 Short Story: Action Will Be Taken by Heinrich Böli, read by

artidote to executive stress,
Nigel Cassidy is joined by Peter
Day, Alastair Ross Goobey,
Janette Rutterford and Nigel
Whittaker

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.50 Washer
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The Board Game: The

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Second to None. The last in the series in which Sara Parker meets people who step into others lobs. 4: The Supply

6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air: Chris de Souza
presents music, news, travel,
weather and headlines from
the arts, incl Debussy, Verdi,
Mozart and Ravel
9.00 Composars of the Week.
Glazumov and Gilière: Early
Works Glazumov (Métodie. Op
20 No 1: Chamber Orchestra
of Europe under John Eliot
Gardiner with Steven Isserlis,
cellol; Glière (Symphonic
poem, The Sirens: Slovak
Philhammonic Orchestra under
Stephen Gunzenhauser);
Glazunov (Symphony No 1 in
E Bavanan Royal Symphony
Orchestra under Neeme Jarvi)
10.00 Schumann: John Blingham,
piano, performs Bunte Blätler,
Op 99 (r)
10.40 Cricloet: Commentary of the
fifth one-day international
between England and
Pakistan, by Jonathan Agnew,
Christopher Martin-Jenkins
and Peter Baxter with expert
comment from Fred Trueman
and David Lloyd. The scorer is
Ball Frindal 1.05pm News;
1.10 World Cup 1983: Peter
Baxter recalis the last time the
world cup was held in this
country, 1.40 Commentary, if
play is interrupted, Radio 3 will
revert to a music schedule
7.30 Proms 1992 live from the
Albert Hall, London: The
English Concert with Nancy
Argenta, soprano, Catherne
Potens 1992 live from Catherne rinnox and the Choir of the English Concert with Nancy Argenta, soprano, Catherne Robbin, mezzo, Michael Schade, tenor, and Alistair Miles, bass, performs Haydn (symphony No 48 in C, Maria Theresa; Mass in B flat, Theresienmesse). The Mana Theresien was thought to have Theresia was thought to have received its first performance while the Empress was at the Esterhäzy court. In the interval at 8.40 Nicholas Till examines the aesthetic and social

9.45 Wolpert Conversations: In Agreement with Nature. The final episode in a series of six programmes in which biologist Lewis Wolpert explores the personal and creative aspects of sclence. Professor Antonio Garcia Bellido tells of the scientific vacuum he met when he decided to become a developmental biologist, as the subject did not exist in his own country. He reflects on the vision that has sustained him through a career culminating in international recognition and the establishment of a flourishing Spanish school of research Spanish school of research

Prof Lewis Wolpert (9.45pm)

10.10 Bartók and the Violin: Ani Schnarch, violin, and Piers Lane, piano, periorin Bartók (Rhapsody No 1; 15 Hungaria Pessant Songs, Sonata No 2; Sonational Sonatina)

Sonatina)
11.05 Byrnan Wood: The BBC
Symphony Orchestra under
Mark Wigglesworth performs
David Sawer's new orchestral
work, first performed at the Proms last week 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Teses 11.55-12.5999 Composers of the Week: Rameau (Allemande: Courante; Gigues en rondeau; Rigaudons, Pièces de claveçin; Cantata, Orphèe, Moter, Deus noster refugium) (r)

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXIE AND SUSAN THOMSON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

background to critical reviews of Haydn's London concerts 9.00 Haydn (Symphony No 100 in G, Miktary, Te Deum, H XXIIIc 21 The symphony was written for one of his concert

seasons in London and the first performance of Te Deurn was before Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00am News
Briefing Ind 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today,
Ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30; 8.00,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.35, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.43 A Manchester
Guardian Man: Neville Barber
reads from the autobiography
of Sir Neville Cardus 1: Old
Trafford 8.58 Weather
9.60 News

9.00 News 9.05 Kennedy's Connections: Charles Kennedy is joined by Dominic Lawson and Armando Iannucci (s)

Dominic Lawson and Armando lannuci (s)

10.00 News; Hoaxi (FM only): Tim Brooke-Taylor with Ray Cooney, Johnsty Morris and Frank Thornton (s) (r)

10.00 Dailty Service (LW only)

10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Revelation of Saint John the Divine, Read by John Gielgud 10.30 Woman's Hour How many feminists does it take to put together a humour magazine? Jerni Murray asks Anne Hamson, editor of Bitzh; incl 11.00 News

11.30 A Taste of ... Hausa: Ray Gosling with Dr Graham Fumiss. Aliyou Aminu of Kano, Fatima Bibls of Sokoto and Lola Obola of Kaduna

Lola Obola of Kaduna
12.00 You and Yours with John

Howard 12.25pm Brain of Brains 1992 Chairman Robert Robinson invites James Eccleson (Brain of Britain 1990), Chris Wright

of Britain 1990), Chris Wright (1991) and this year's winner of the title to a challenge match 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; A Woman of No Importance: Diana Rigg and Martin Javis play the leading roles in Oscar Wilde's social cornedy (s) (r)

cornedy (s) (r)
3.30 Beyond Bellef
• CHOICE: In the first of a new series in which Ludovic Kennedy tests the religious or political convictions of well-known people, Kennedy, an unshakable atheist, interviews

Teachers
7.45 The Monday Play: Opening
Up written by Jeremy Paul (s)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s)9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with Max
Factorman (c)

10.00 The World Tonight with Max
Easterman (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Seventy
years a Showman. 4: Grim
Tragedy and Legal Farce (s)
11.00 Round the Horne starring
Kenneth Home with Kenneth
Williams (r)
11.30 Silghtly Foxed. Gill Pyrah
chairs another edition of the
literary quiz (r)
12.60-12.43am News incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 As World Service (LW
only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM
97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9;
World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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